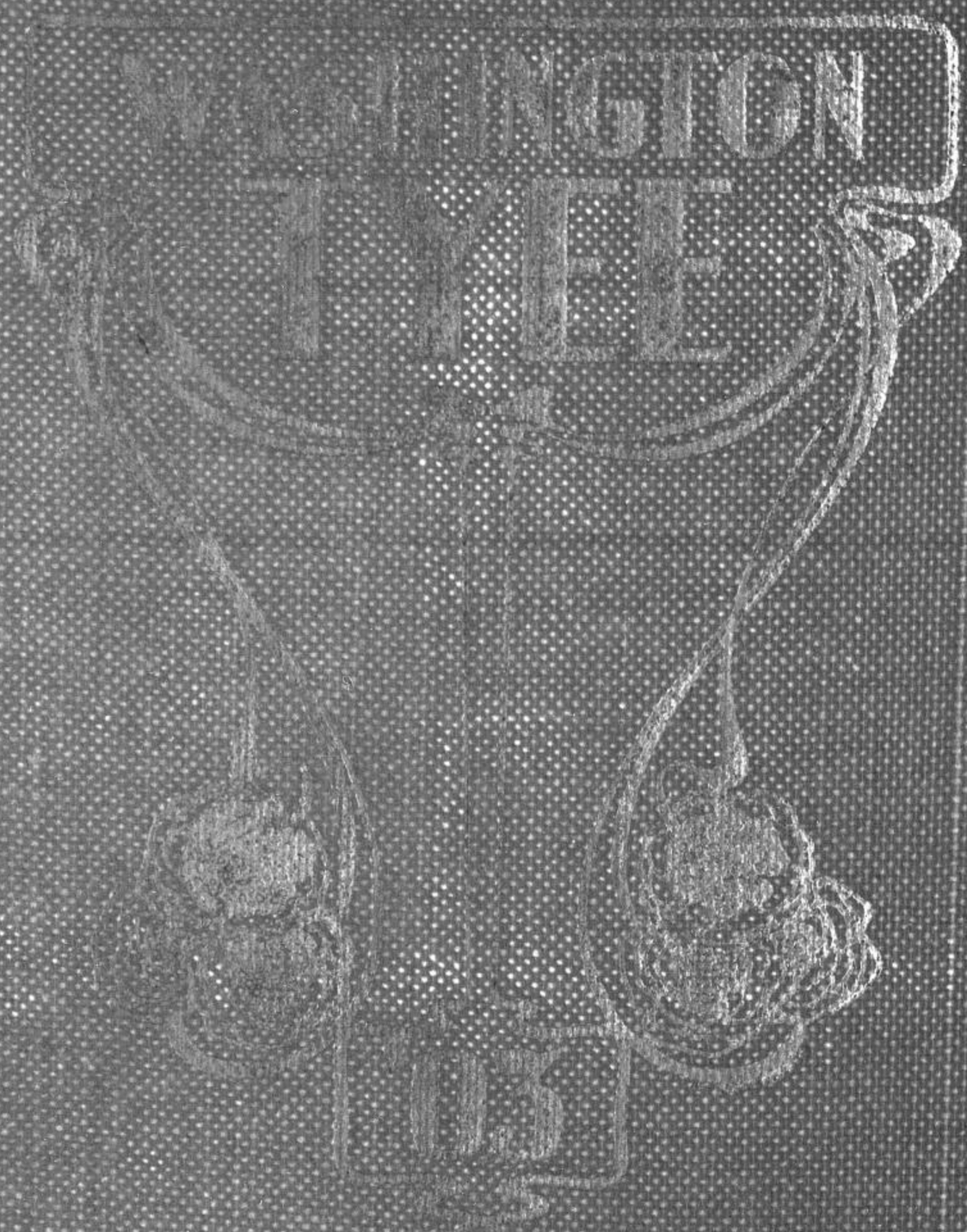
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The Students' Business Directory

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Going, Northrup & Co.

Artists' Supplies—

Seattle Art Co.

Athletic Outfits—

Geo. B. Dunn.
Dimock & Pendleton.

Banks—

Peoples' Savings Bank.

Bicycles—

Gifford & Grant.

Books and Periodicals—

The Due Return.
American Book Company.
Lowman & Hanford.

Builders Materials—

Baker & Richards.

Business Colleges—

Wilson's Modern Business College.
Acme Business College.

Carpets—

Frederick & Nelson.
G. L. Holmes Furniture Co.

Cigars and Tobacco—

The Due Return.
University Drug Store.

Haberdashers—

Dimock & Pendleton.

Hardware (Wholesale and Retail)—

Schwabacher Hardware Co.
W. H. Woodhouse Co.
Fremont Hardware Co.
Thedinga Hardware Co.
Going, Northrup & Co.
Holman & Creevey.

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Curtis.
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Cleaning and Dye Works—
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Palace of Sweets.
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Dancing Academy—
Little's Dancing Academy.

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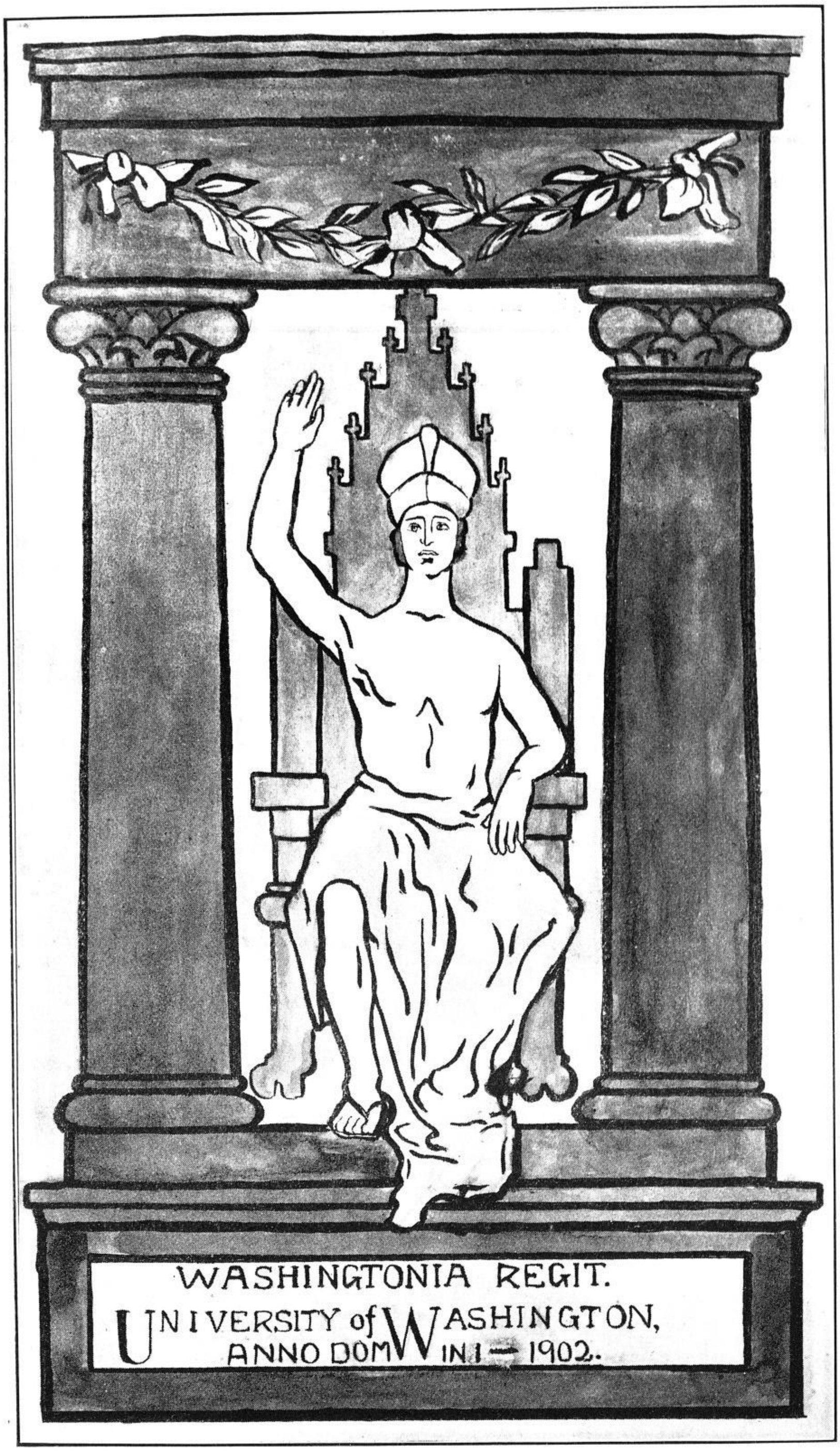
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Washington Tyee

VOLUME III.


WASHINGTONIA REGIT.
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Governor John R. Rogers

To the

Late Governor John R. Rogers

This Book is

Respectfully Dedicated



1903

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Skookum, Skookum
Washington!

John Rankin Rogers

A Friend of the University

JOHN R. ROGERS, the late Governor, is a marked example of what the world calls success, and the close of it was all that his best friends could have wished for him. With all his mental power in full strength, and with bodily vigor little abated, after a very few days of illness he passed to his reward, respected by the people he had served, loved by all his associates, honored even by his strongest opponents.

Born in frugal, self-reliant New England, educated in the broad school of active business life, trained by actual participation for many years in public affairs, mature in judgment, sympathetic toward all reform movements, clear-headed and well informed on economic questions, he settled in Washington in 1890, at the age of 52, and almost at once took rank as a leader in political thought.

He served one term as a member of the state legislature and in 1896 was elected governor by a vote greater than any man had ever before received for that office.

To say that he came to the office exceptionally well qualified is to state but the simple truth. In addition to his wealth of experience as clerk, merchant, farmer, public school teacher, journalist, and legislator, he possessed a special aptitude for executive work, unimpeachable honesty, and that rarest of qualities among public servants, moral courage—courage not only to confront his enemies, but to withstand

the importunities of friends and party associates. Having once made up his mind as to the justice of a certain course of action, no amount of opposition, condemnation, intrigue or cajolery could swerve him. Yet on unimportant matters or where he was shown to be in error, no one was ever more willing to change his decision.

An enlightened and consistent friend of popular education, he gave of his best efforts during his official life to further the interests of the public schools. Believing in the inherent and inalienable right of every child to an education at the hands of the state, he brought forward while a member of the legislature the now famous "Bare-foot School-Boy Bill," which is spite of the bitterest opposition, has become the basic principle of the state's relation to the future citizen.

In the welfare of the University as the head and crowning glory of the state school system, the Governor was always active and solicitous. Nothing connected with his official life gave him more pleasure than to visit the youth of the commonwealth here gathered for the pursuit of knowledge, and none of his public utterances were more carefully prepared than the addresses delivered by him in Denny Hall. In fact, many of the essays and philosophical discussions which went to make up his widely read "Life," were first submitted to the judgment of this institution's faculty and student body in the form of addresses. He believed in the University's future development and increasing usefulness to the state. He believed in the importance of having a large proportion of scholarly men and women in the body of citizens, as well as the necessity of having a great school to serve as the center around which the intellectual activity of the people might revolve, and from which might radiate progressive ideas to make the state a factor in the onward march of civilization.

The Governor left behind him abundant evidence of his abilities as an author successful in the field of fiction, essay, and philosophy. His view of life is best summed up in his own words: *"Life is a struggle, a school, a test of fitness; no struggle, no school; no school, no fitness; no fitness, no future, either in this world or in any that may come after."*

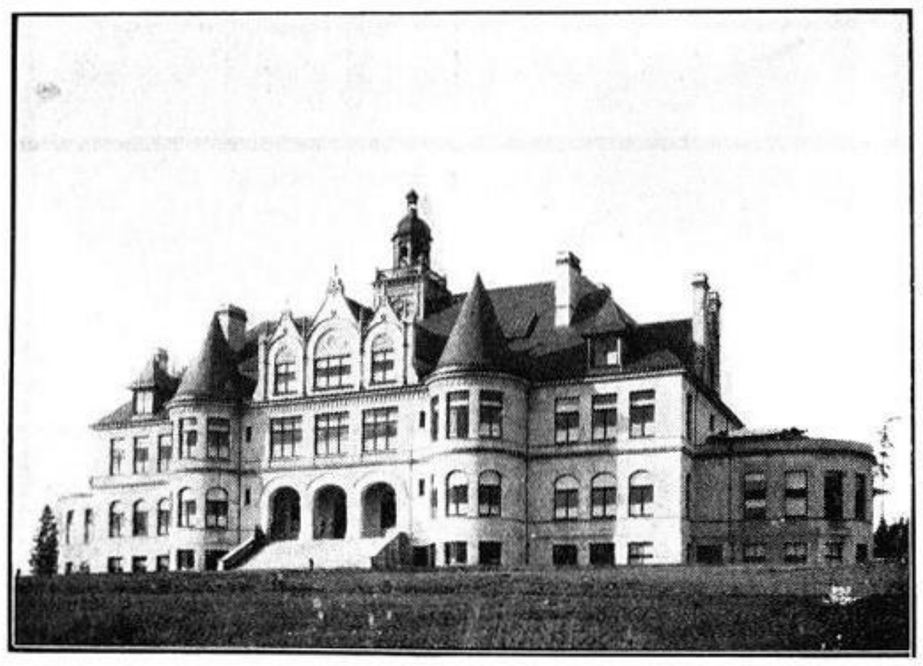
The U. of W.

On October 14, 1901, the corner stone of the new Science Hall for the University of Washington was laid amid appropriate ceremonies.

Perhaps not more than one man present on that occasian could look back over the lapse of years through which our loved Alma Mater has struggled, to the day when the corner stone of the old University building was laid on May 21, 1861. That was a time when the call to arms was stirring the hearts of men, both north and south; a time when all over the country, from east to west, men were hurrying to the front, leaving their work, their homes, their loved ones to answer duty's call.

It speaks volumes for the temper of the American people, that a handful of pioneers on the far western slope, while the nation was torn with civil strife, should make a small clearing in the dark fir woods and there plant an institution of learning.

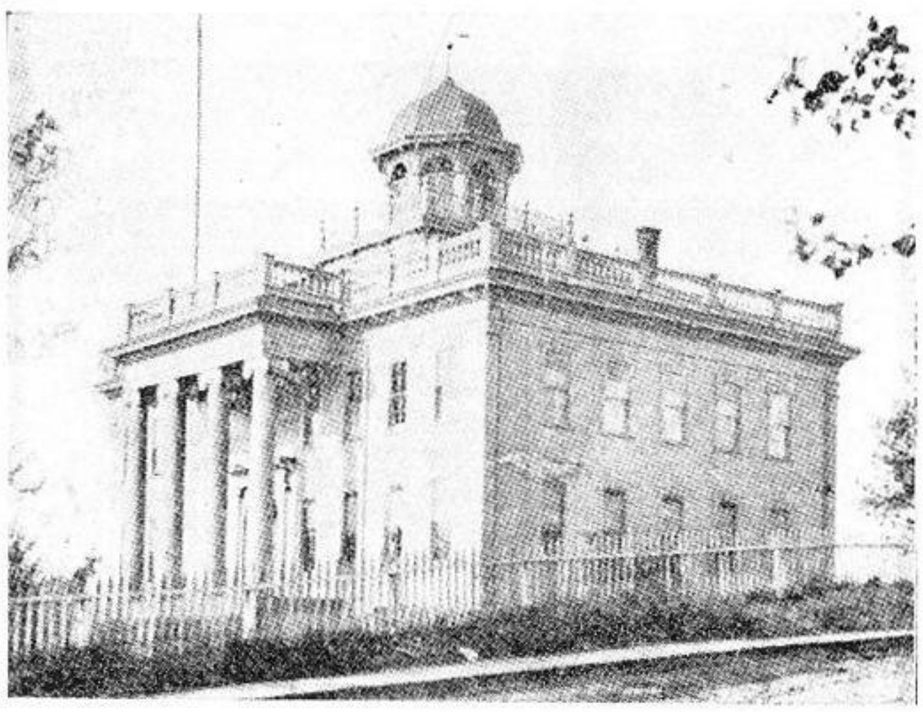
To trace the growth of the University up to the present time is the purpose of this sketch. Nor is this an easy task. People were not so careful then as now to record everything of interest connected with their institution.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Isaac Ingalls Stevens, the first territorial governor, urged the newly assembled legislature to outline a school system and crown the work with a modern university. Congress was memorialized and seventy-two sections of land secured.

The next year the territorial legislature decided to establish two universities instead of one, one at Seattle, the other down in Lewis County. A commission was appointed to select and apportion the lands between these two institutions. Three years later the legislature planned to unite both institutions into one and locate it on the banks of the Cowlitz river in Lewis County.



OLD UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

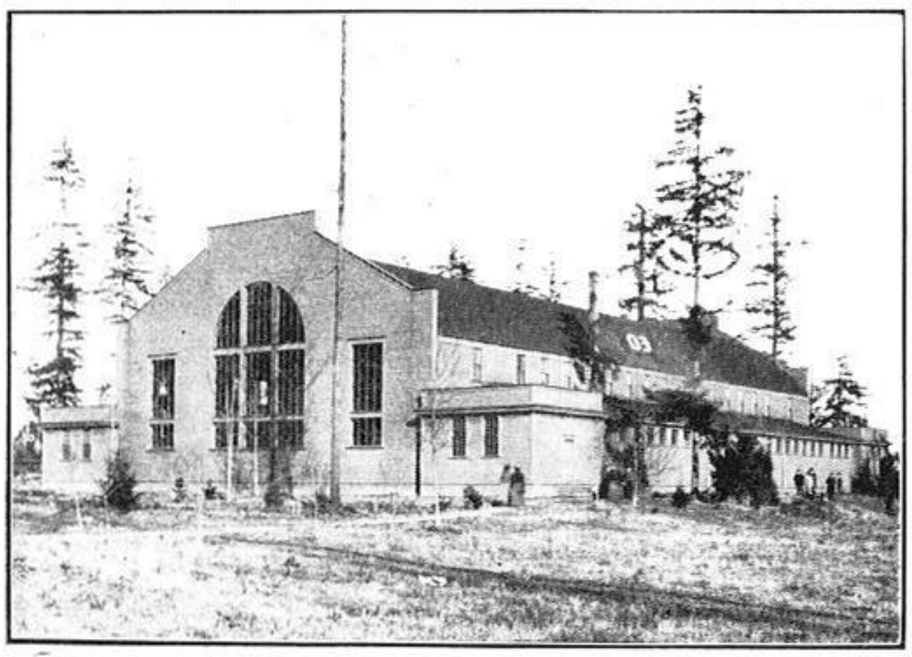
The pioneers of Puget Sound retaliated by taking steps toward the establishment of Puget

Sound University. This move seems to have had the desired effect. The legislature passed an act in January, 1861, re-locating the University as a single institution at Seattle. A board of Seattle men, Rev. Daniel Bagley, John Webster and Edmund Carr was appointed to select the granted lands, sell them and build the University within a year.



SCIENCE BUILDING.

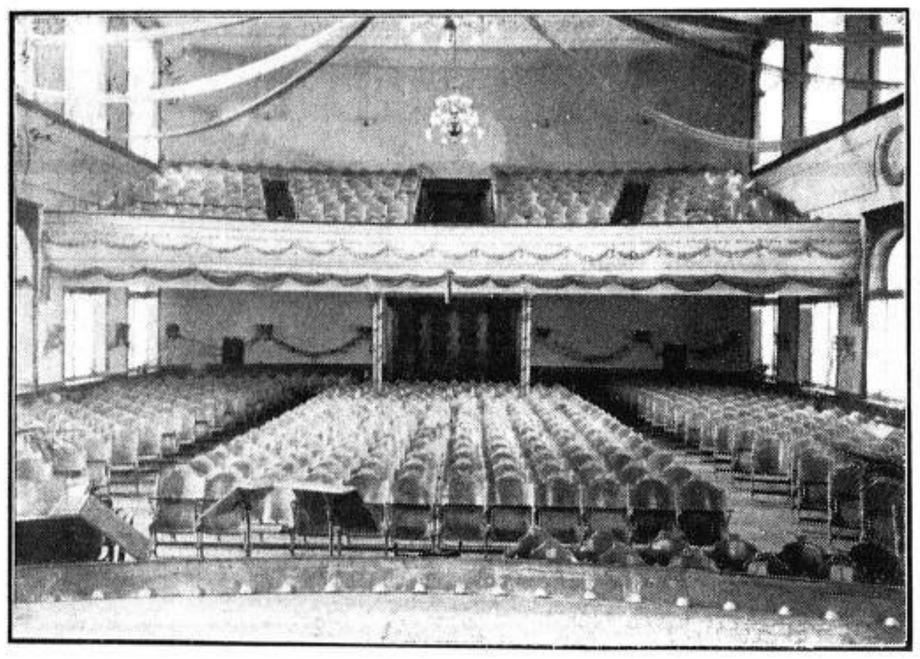
A ten acre site was donated by Arthur A. Denny, Charles C. Terry and Edward Sander. The ground was quickly cleared, only a few maples and a grove of small evergreens being left.



GYMNASIUM.

Upon this site, facing Puget Sound and the snow capped Olympics the new University was built at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars.

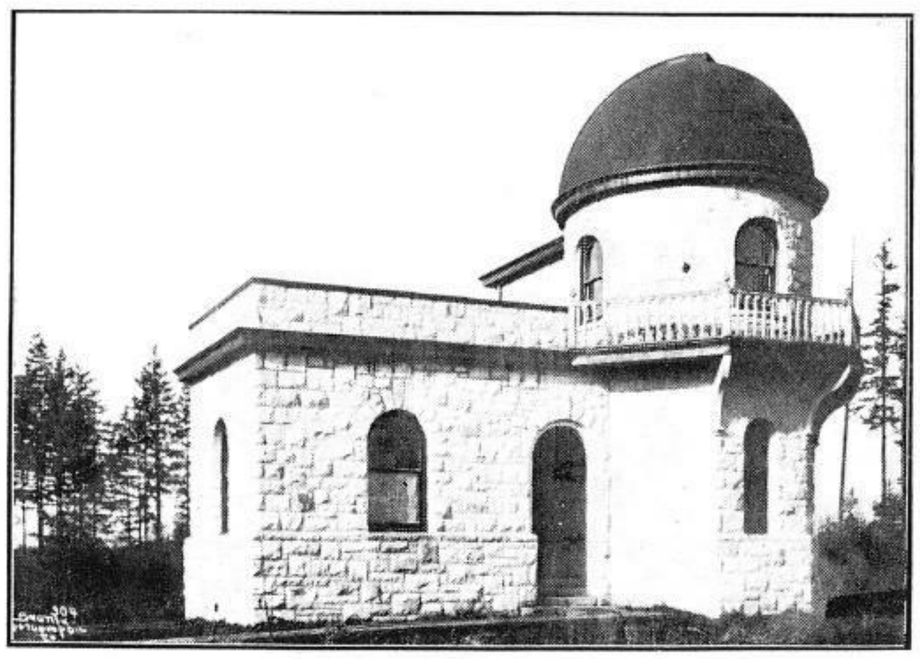
For years a desper-



DENNY HALL.

ate struggle for existence was carried on. When it was first planned to build a university there were only about 4,000 people in the whole territory. During those early years little collegiate work was done and it was not till 1876 that a class was graduated, a class consisting of one member, Miss Clara McCarty, now Mrs. Wilt, of Tacoma.

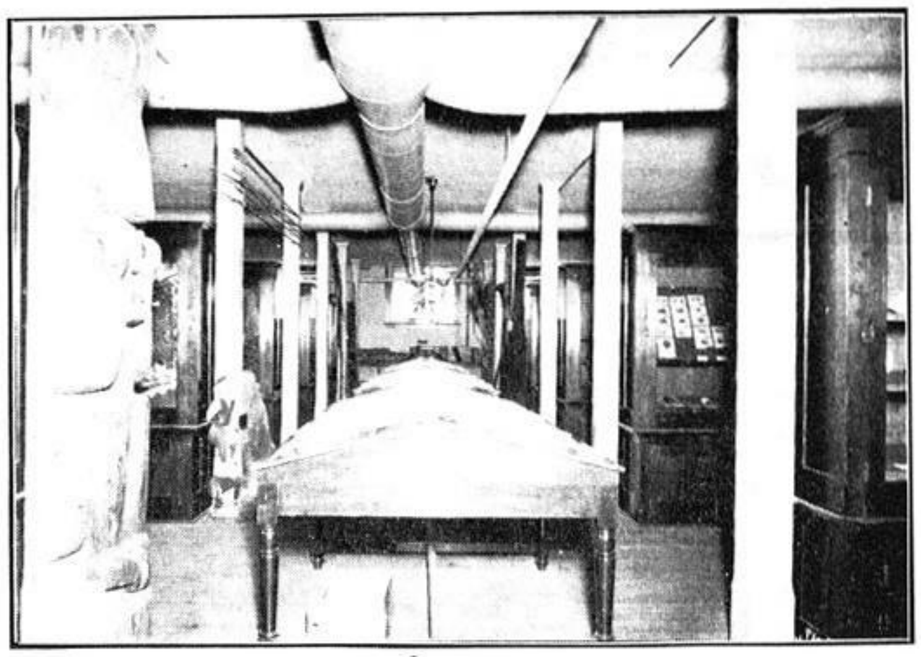
With the advent of Dr. A. J. Anderson as president in 1877, the University was first organized on college lines. Dr. Anderson issued the first catalogue in June, 1878.



OBSERVATORY.

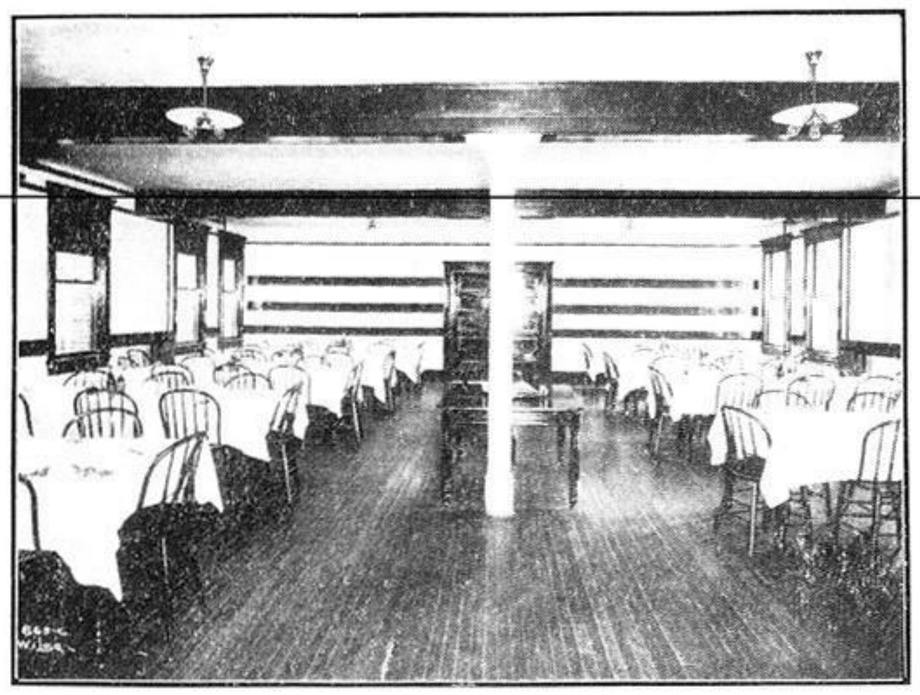
The pamphlet is two and one-half inches wide by four and one-half long. There are in all twelve pages giving the names of the five faculty members, the board of regents, the

total enrollment of 126 and the course of study. Entrance requirements consisted of the Fourth Reader, Spelling, Elementary Geography and Arithmetic thru fractions and compound numbers. A cadet company and a literary society, the Gnothantii, were supported.



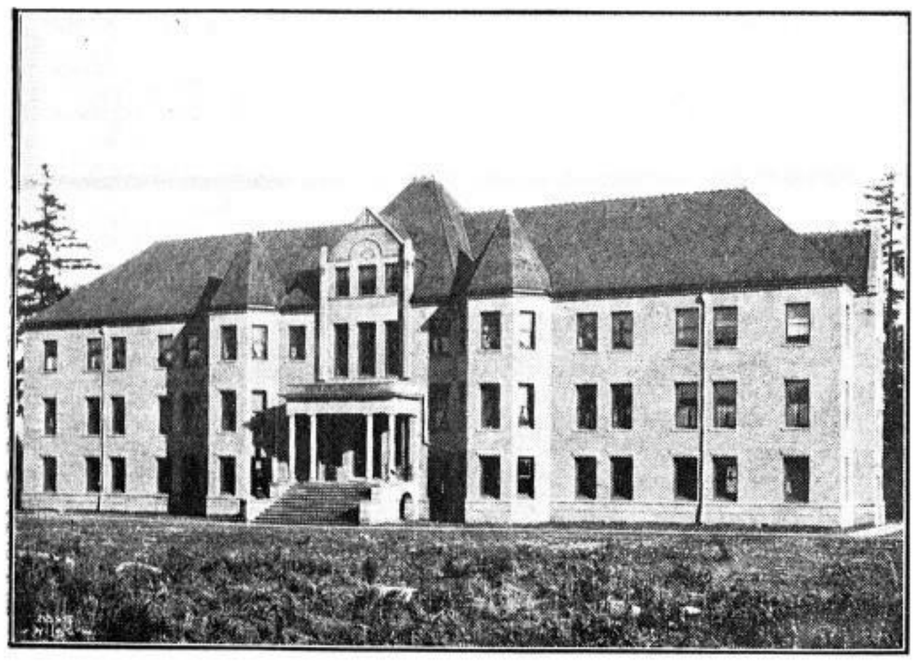
MUSEUM.

Since that time catalogues have been issued yearly. From them a table of statistics has been arranged. The teaching force, students doing graduate work, those in the collegiate department, preparatory, including the subfreshmen, normal and other departments, with the total registration for each year is given.



DINING ROOM.

It must be noted, however, that between 1876 and 1897, when Dr. Graves became president,

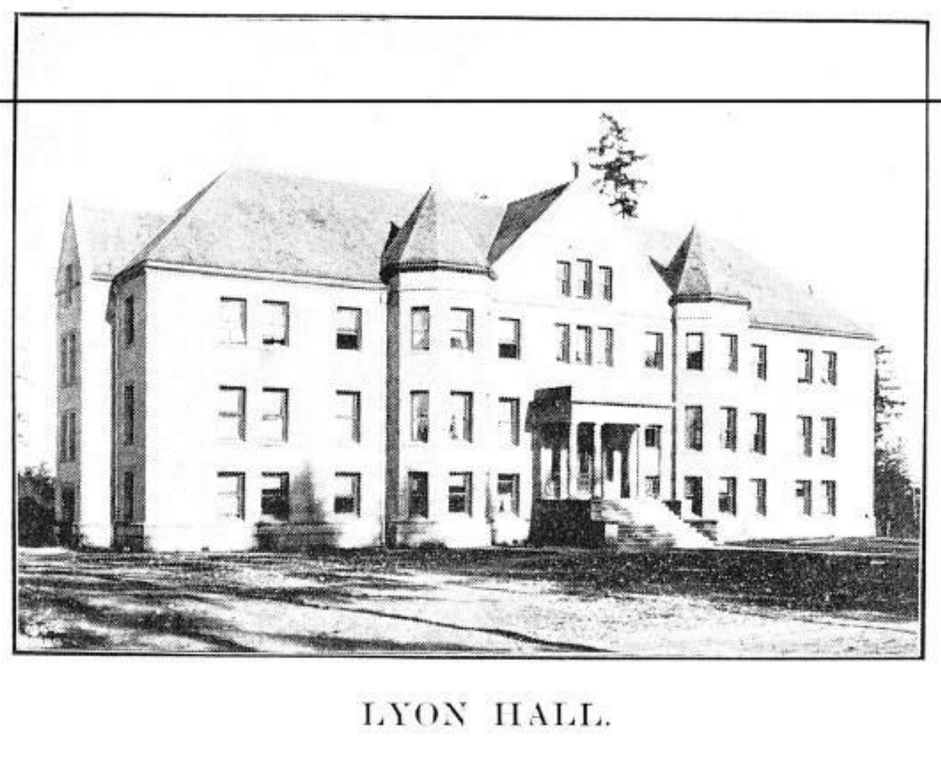


PIERREPONT.

the standard of requirements for admission was lower than at present and more or less varied.

Altogether the number of students who have received diplomas from the University of Washington amount to 389. Probably 5,000 have attended. This would give eight per cent as the average student's chance of graduating from some department.

By 1893 the University had outgrown its quarters and a magnificent site of 355 acres was selected on the shores of Lakes Union and Washington, about four and one-half miles out from the city. A handsome administration building, costing $125,000 was erected. An armory and gymnasium, 80x120, and a power house on the shore of Lake Washington was

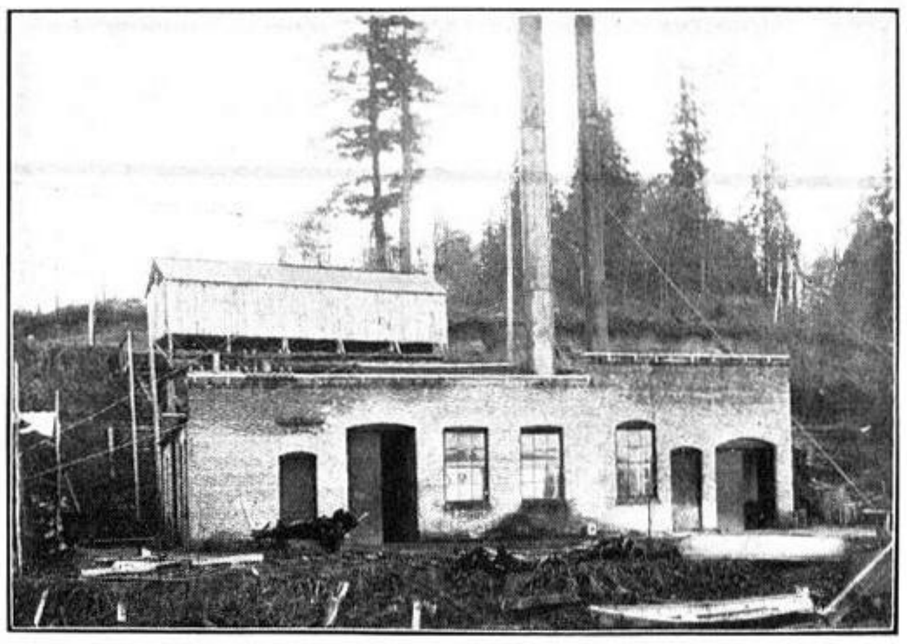


LYON HALL.

also put up at this time.

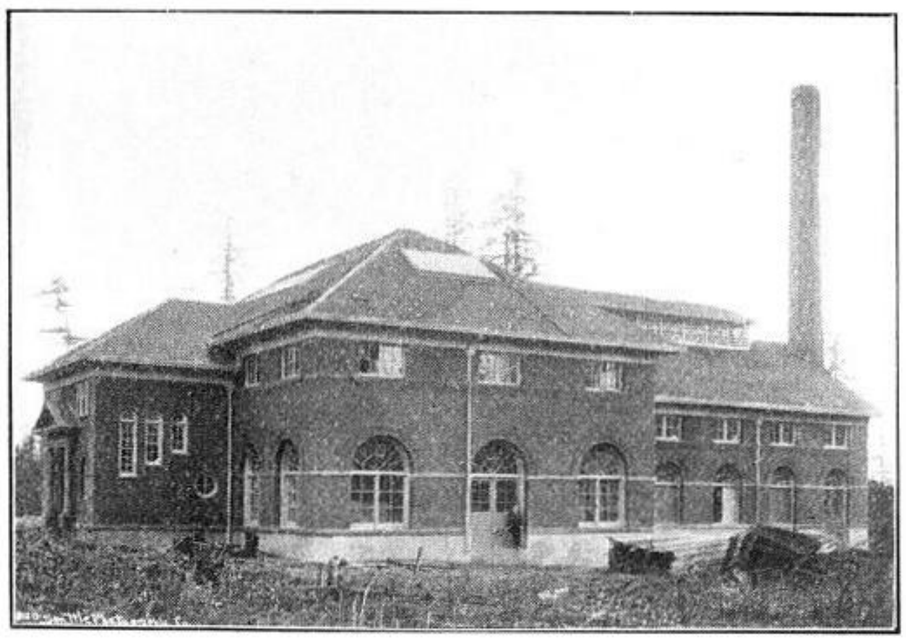
The observatory was planned by former Prof. J. M. Taylor, who set up the present telescope.

The college began its sessions in the new building in the fall of 1895. The first class to graduate therefrom being that of 1896.



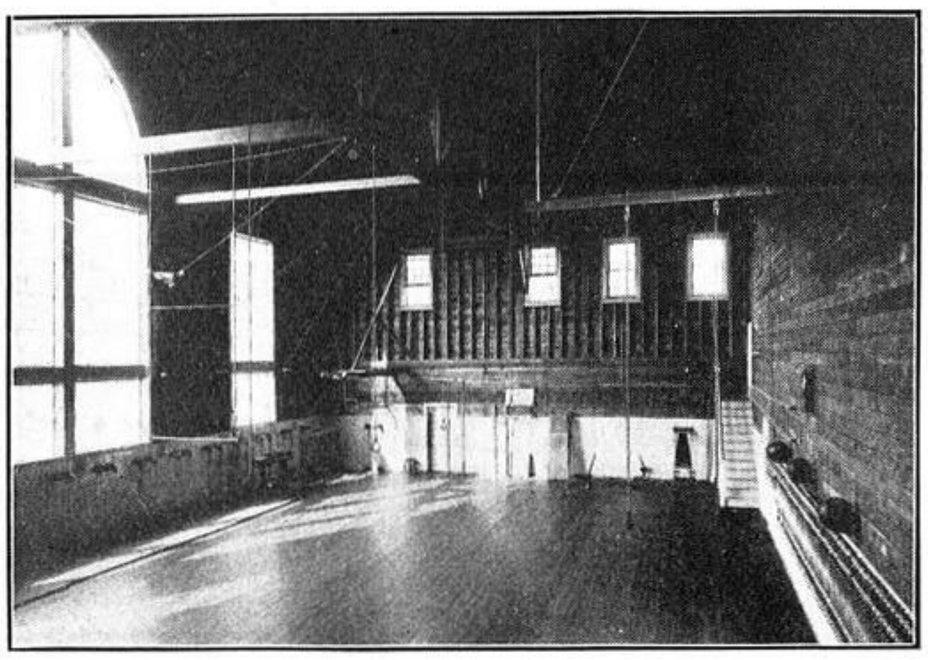
OLD POWER HOUSE.

Two years ago $55,000 was secured for two dormitories, which have aided materially in unifying college spirit. Last year $270,000 was secured for maintenance and for the erection of a new, modern power house and a well equipped science building.



NEW POWER HOUSE.

With these facilities, it is only to be expected that our students would stand well in scholarship, in athletics and in debate. The high grade of work now demanded is an index of

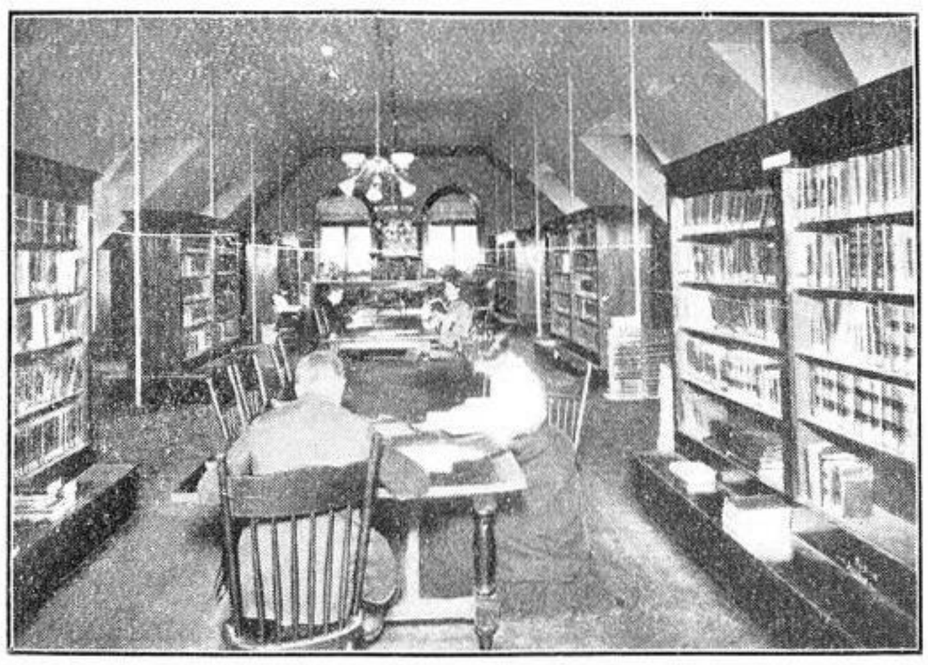


INTERIOR GYMNASIUM.

scholarship, while the steadily growing college spirit shown on the gridion, the baseball diamond, the track and the halls of debate indicates that Washington men are proud of their records.

The institution is now launched as a fairly well equipped modern university. It is bound to increase in numbers and prominence as the state forges ahead. With a keener appreciation of what constitutes scholarship and a well sustained interest in the established forms of student enterprise, our loved Alma Mater will come to be known as that famous seat of learning by the shores of the Western Mediterranean.

Surrounded by lakes, in full view of two mountain ranges, overlooking the city of Seattle, the university has the best of physical advantages.



INTERIOR LIBRARY.

Statistics of the University

Year	Faculty	Post Graduates	Graduated	Collegiate	Normal	Music	Art	Commercial	Law	Mining	Pharmacy	Special	Preparatory	Total
1878	5	....	....	...	....	....	...	....	....	....	...	...	...	126
1879	12	...	.. .	18	15	....	....	8	....	....	....	....	114	155
1880	11	....	4	37	21	....	...	19	..	....	....	....	83	160
1881	10	....	4	16	8	....	....	3	...	....	....	....	100	137
1882	9	....	6	21	7	....	....	6	....	....	....	....	105	139
1883	12	....	3	29	23	....	....	26	....	....	..	....	115	184
1884	....	....	2	....	.	....	...	....	....	...	...	....	....	....
1885	12	...	10	40	17	24	49	21	....	...	....	...	63	209
1886	....	....	6	....	....	....	...	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
1887	7	...	11	35	43	....	....	10	....	....	....	55	25	168
1888	7	....	11	53	37	....	23	18	....	....	....	...	84	201
1889	8	..	6	41	23	65	23	25	....	...	..	...	102	217
1890	10	.	2	31	36	107	17	29	....	....	. ..	...	124	273
1891	11	....	4	26	24	112	27	....	....	....	....	....	176	313
1892	13	..	12	45	. . .	97	22	..	....	....	....	30	50	218
1893	15	3	5	42	12	98	....	....	....	...	....	44	47	203
1894	16	4	13	65	59	106	30	....	....	....	....	128	133	468
1895	18	5	17	308	....	72	32	....	....	....	....	16	....	424
1896	24	2	39	246	4	....	...	....	....	....	18	40	....	310
1897	26	9	17	195	....	....	....	....	....	....	3	64	....	271
1898	27	3	25	140	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	96	....	239
1899	27	10	76	254	....	...	....	....	....	....	....	124	....	388
1900	31	25	47	262	32	....	....	....	....	39	16	....	115	514
1901	49	29	69	309	22	....	....	....	57	41	24	....	132	604
1902	53	11	59	259	....	....	....	....	52	7	35	65	129	551

Board of Regents

Hon. John P. Hoyt, President, Seattle. 1905

Hon. Geo. H. King, Seattle 1903

Hon. Jas. Z. Moore, Spokane 1904

Hon. Jas. E. Bell, Everett 1904

Hon. Richard Winsor, Seattle 1905

Hon. Alden J. Blethen, Seattle 1908

Hon. William E. Schricker, Mt Vernon 1908

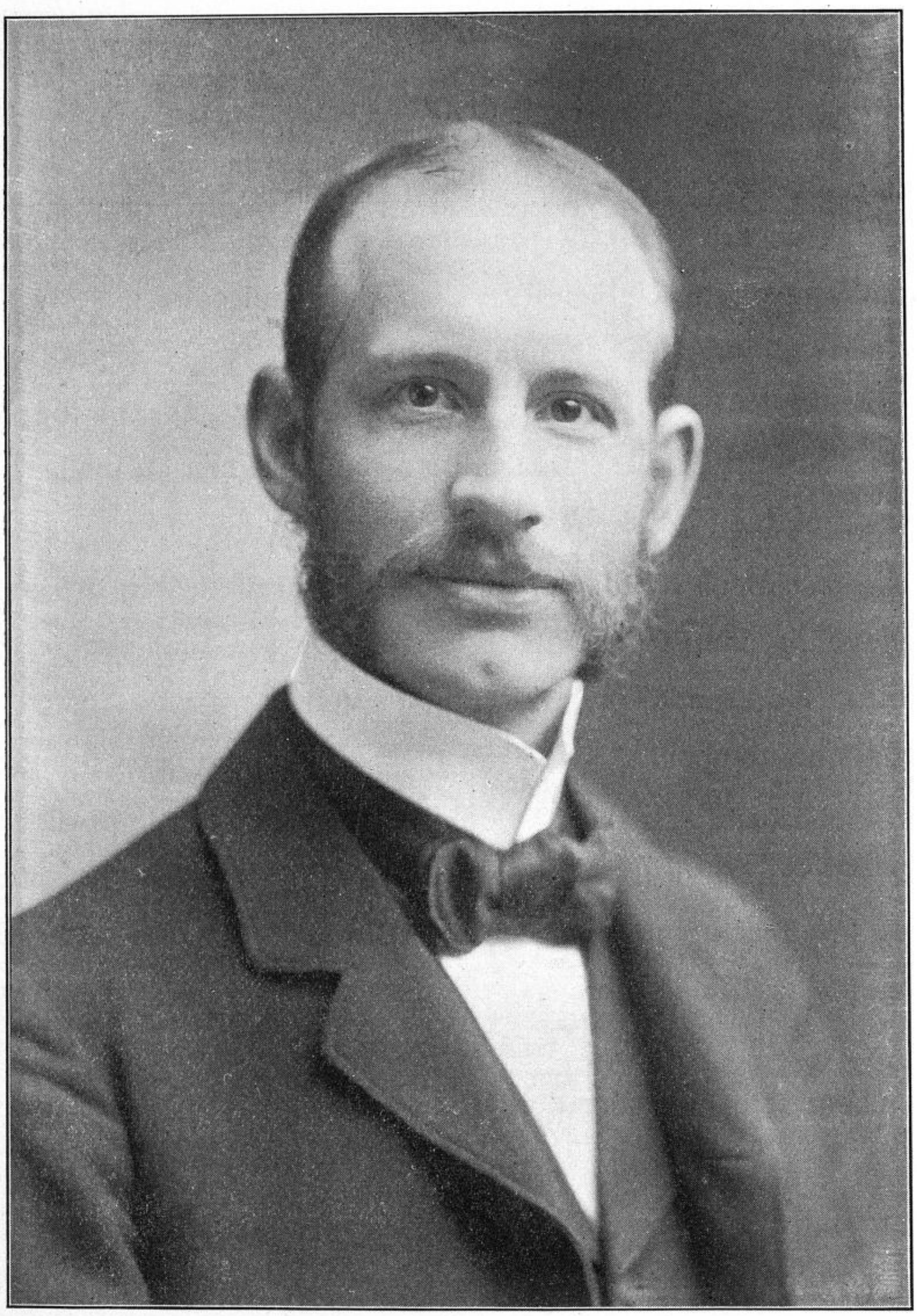
Policy of the Board of Regents

It has been the effort of the Board of Regents to administer the financial affairs of the University as carefully and economically as possible. Nearly all supplies are obtained by samples and competitive bids, and at the close of each month each bill incurred is audited by the Executive Committee of the Board. No purchase can be made without the sanction of the Board.

In the case of all buildings, the Board, after awarding the contract, has employed a competent superintendent, to see that the terms are carried out. No scandal or legal complication has ever occurred in the erection of a building.

As far as possible all scholastic matters are left to the president and faculty of the University. The members of the faculty are elected and continued in office upon the recommendation of the president. In selecting a faculty, no inquiry as to creed or party is ever allowed to arise, but the preparation, power to instruct, ability and character of each applicant are fully considered.

The faculty is empowered to control all matters of discipline, examination and promotion. While the board holds that these matters are within its jurisdiction, it prefers that they should be managed by the faculty. All degrees are conferred upon the recommendation of the faculty.



Frank Pierrepont Graves

Frank Pierrepont Graves, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., was elected president of the University in June, 1898. He is the youngest college president in America.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1869. He showed marked ability for the classics, both in the Polytechnical Institute and at Columbia University, from which he was graduated with highest honors. His graduate work has been done at Columbia, Boston and Harvard Universities.

Dr. Graves first taught in the Drisler school, New York City. He next taught Greek at his alma mater. In 1891 he resigned to accept an adjunct professorship at Tufts College, Massachusetts. During the five years he was there Greek rose from the most unpopular subject in the curriculum to the one most often chosen as a major study.

In June, 1896, Dr. Graves was elected President of Wyoming State University. His success in Wyoming was quite as marked as that previously achieved.

Besides numerous articles on philological and current topics, Dr. Graves is the author of several books, among which may be mentioned "The Burial Customs of the Ancient Greeks," "The Philoctetes of Sophocles" and "A First Book in Greek," written in conjunction with Dr. E. S. Hawes. Dr. Graves is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since assuming the presidency of the University of Washington the influence of Dr. Graves has been clearly felt. The enrollment has been greatly increased, the faculty has been enlarged, the standard has been set higher than ever before, two dormitories, a new power house and a science hall, all attest his great influence.

University Faculty

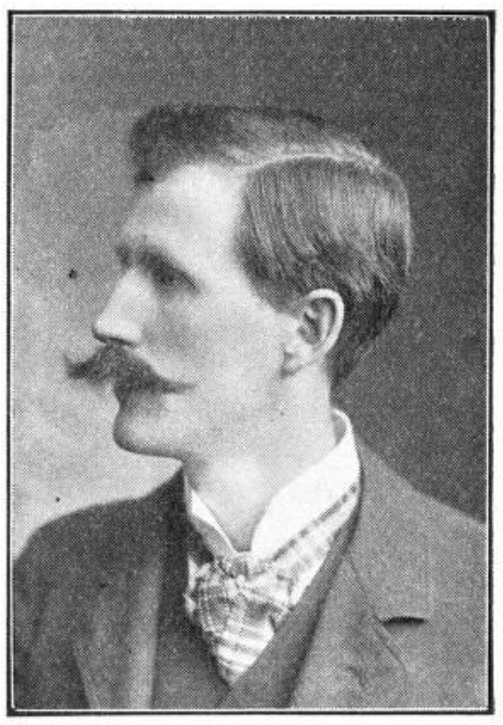


CHARLES FRANCIS REEVES, M. S., *Dean of College of Liberal Arts,*

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1878; M. S., 1881; Student at the University of Chicago, 1897. Professor of Modern Languages and Librarian, Pennsylvania State College, 1879-90; Assistant to the President, in charge of the business office, 1884-90; Professor of Modern Languages, University of Washington, 1894-97; Professor of German since 1897; Acting President, 1897-98; Dean of College of Liberal Arts, 1899-.

4311 Tenth Ave. N. E.

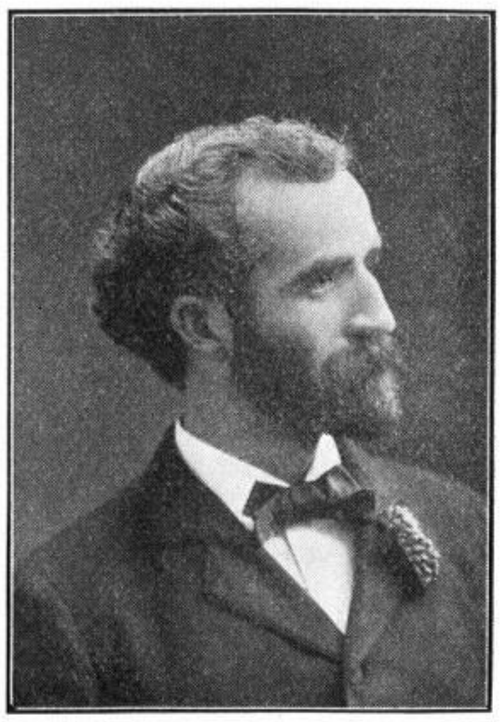


HENRY LANDES, A. M.,

Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

A. B., Indiana University, 1892; A. B., Harvard University, 1892; A. M., 1893. Assistant, U. S. Geological Survey, 1891 and 1893; Assistant to State Geologist, New Jersey, 1892-94; Principal of Rockland (Me.) High School, 1894-95; Professor of Geology and Mineralogy. University of Washington, 1895—; State Geogolist, 1901-.

4507 Brooklyn Ave.



EDMOND STEPHEN MEANY, M. L.,

Professor of History and Instructor in Forestry.

B. S., University of Washington, 1885; M. S., 1889; M. L., University of Wisconsin, 1901; Member of Washington Legislature, 1891 and 1893; Assistant to Executive Commisioner for Washington, World's Columbian Exposition, 1890-94; Secretary of the Board of Regents, University of Washington, 1894-97; Registrar, and Lecturer on Northwest History and Forestry, 1895-97; Professor of History and Instructor of Forestry, 1897-.

4025 Tenth Ave. N. E.

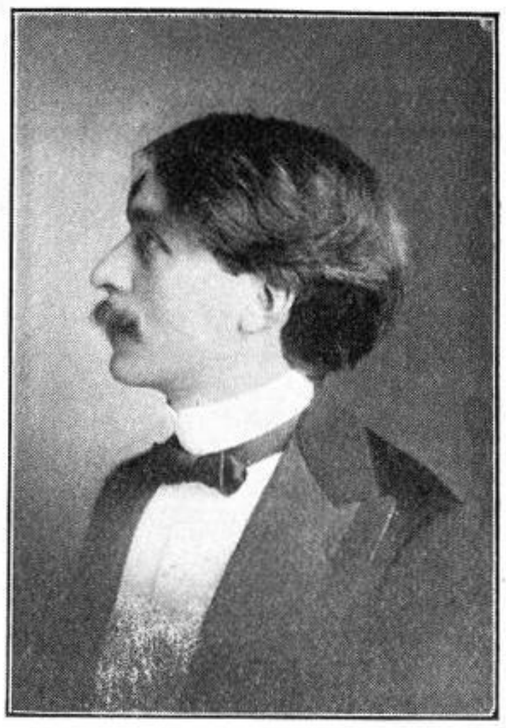


J. ALLEN SMITH, Ph. D.,

Professor of Political and Social Science.

A. B., University of Missouri, 1886; LL. B., 1887; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1894. Attorney-at-law, Kansas City, 1887-92; Professor of Economics and Sociology, Marietta College, 1895-97; Professor of Political and Social Science, University of Washington, 1897-.

2814 Franklin St.



ARTHUR RANUM, A. B.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A. B., University of Minnesota, 1892; Graduate Student and Fellow in Mathematics, Cornell University, 1893-96; Fellow in Mathematics, University of Chicago, 1896-97; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, University of Washington, 1897-.

1710 Harvard Ave.



ALMON HOMER FULLER, C. E., *Dean of College of Engineering*,

Professor of Civil Engineering.

C. E., Lafayette College, 1897; M. C. E., Cornell University, 1898; M. S., Lafayette College, 1900; Fellow in Civil Engineering, Cornell University, 1897-98; Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Washington, since 1898; Absent on leave, with American Bridge Company, Philadelphia, 1900-1901; Dean of College of Engineering, 1899-.

4229 Brooklyn Ave.



THOMAS EATON DOUBT, A. M.,

Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

B. Sc., Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1892; A. M., University of Nebraska, 1895: Assistant in Chemistry, Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1889-92; Instructor in Physics, 1892-94; Fellow in Physics, University of Nebraska, 1894-97; Instructor in Physics, University of Washington, 1897-98; Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, 1898-.

4220 Twelfth Ave. N. E.



HOMER REDFIELD FOSTER, M. S.,
Professor of Botany.

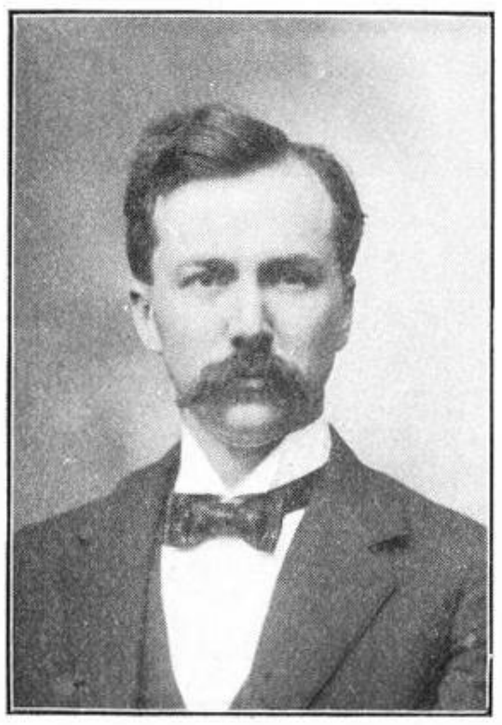
Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1897; M. S., 1898. Teacher and Superintendent of Michigan Schools, 1887-93; Principal and Professor of Biology, Benton Harbor College, 1893-94; Superintendent of Schools, Hartford, Michigan, 1894-95; Professor of Botany, University of Washington, 1898-.

4521 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



FREDERICK WELTON COLEGROVE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Philosophy.

A. B., Colgate University, 1882; A. M., 1885; Student at Hamilton Theological Seminary, 1882-84; D. D., University of Rochester, 1893; Ph. D., Clark University, 1898; Student at Leipzic and Heidelberg Universities, 1899. Principal of Marion Collegiate Institute, New York, 1884-89; Professor of Latin, Colgate University, 1889-92; President of Ottawa University, Kansas, 1892-96; Professor of Philosophy, University of Washington, 1899-.



ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST, A. M., Secretary,
Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

A. B., De Pauw University, 1891; A. M., 1894; Principal of High School, Seale, Ala., 1891-92; Associate Principal and Professor of English, McFerrin College, 1892-93; Instructor of Rhetoric and Oratory, De Pauw University, 1893-96; Professor, 1896-98; Instructor in Oratory, University of Wisconsin, 1898-99; Prosfessor of Rhetoric and Oratory, University of Washington, 1899-.

4749 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



HORACE GREELEY BYERS, Ph. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., and B. S., Westminster College, 1895; A. M., 1898; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1899. Professor of Chemistry, Tarkio College, 1895-96; Instructor in Chemistry, Westminster College, 1896-97; Instructor in Chemistry, Maryland University, 1897-99; Professor of Chemistry, University of Washington, 1899-.

4229 Brooklyn Ave.



CHARLES WILCOX VANDER VEER, *Director of Gymnaseum,*
Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene.

Student, Union College, New York, 1873-76; Professor of Physical Culture, Union College, 1876-92; Professor of Physical Culture, Case School of Applied Science, 1893-94; Instructor in Physical Culture, Seattle Athletic Club, 1894-95; Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene, University of Washington, 1895-.

1302 University St.



CAROLINE HAVEN OBER,
Professor of the Romance Languages and Literatures.

Student, Wheaton Seminary, 1882-86; Massachusetts Normal School, Salem, 1888-89. Teacher, Public School, Palisade, Nevada, 1886-87; Instructor in Modern Languages, Bozeman Academy, Montana, 1887-88; Regent and Vice Directress, Government Normal Schools, Argentine Republic, 1889-93; Instructor in Spanish, Trinidad High School, Colorado, 1894-95; Instructor in Spanish, San Diego High School, California, 1896-97; Professor of Romance Languages, University of Washington, 1897-.

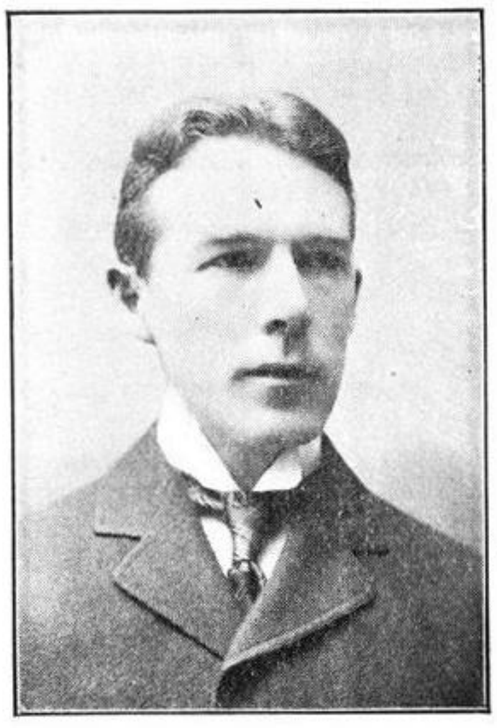
4229 Brooklyn Ave.



MARTHA LOIS HANSEE, A. M., *Dean of Women,*
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

A. M., Pacific University, 1890: A. B., Indiana University, 1900: Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Washington, 1881-84: Professor of Ancient Languages, and Dean of Women, Willamette University, 1888-95; Instructor in History, Latin, and Greek, University of Washington, 1895-99; Assistant Professor of Greek and Dean of Women, 1899-1900; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, 1900-.

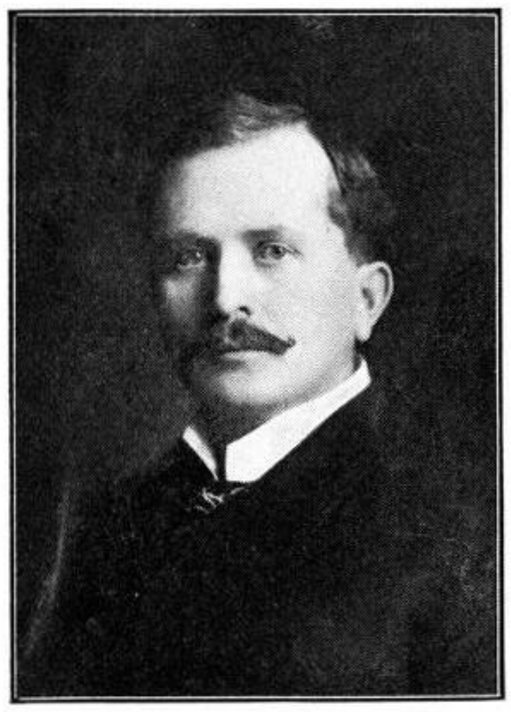
Ladies' Hall.



TOM FRANKLIN KANE, Ph. D.,
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

A. B., De Pauw University, 1888; A. M., 1891; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1895; Tutor in Latin, De Pauw University, 1886-88; Professor of Latin, Lewis College, 1888-91; Professor of Latin, Olivet College, 1895-1900; Professor of Latin Language and Literature, University of Washington, 1900-.

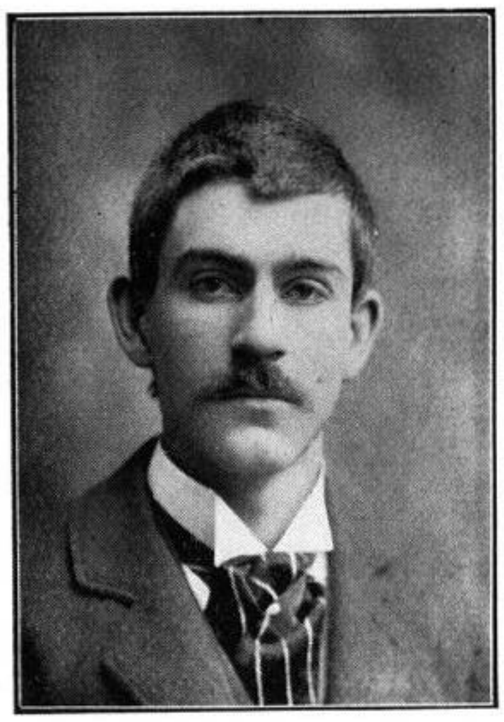
4525 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



ALBERT HENRY YODER, A. B.,
Professor of Pedagogy.

Graduate, State Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, 1888; A. B., Indiana University, 1893; Scholar in Pedagogy, Clark University, 1893-94; Scholar in Psychology, University of Chicago, and Student in Pediatrics, Northwestern University Medical School, 1895-96;. Superintendent of City Schools, Madison South Dakota, 1888-91; Instructor in Pedagogy, Indiana University, 1892-93; Principal, San Francisco Normal School, 1894-95; President of Vincennes University, 1896-1900; Editor of Journal of Adolescence and Cnild Study Monthly, 1899-; Professor of Pedagogy, University of Washington, 1901-.

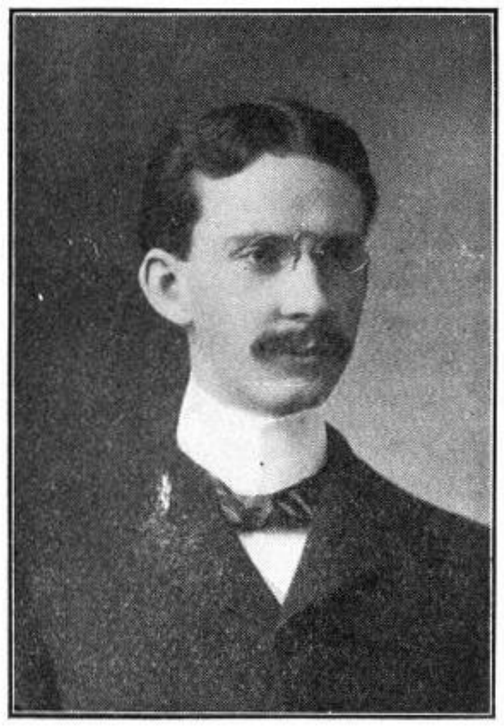
4549 Brooklyn Ave.



TREVOR CHARLES DIGBY KINCAID, A. M.,
Professor of Zoology.

B. S., University of Washington, 1899; A. M., 1901; Instructor in Biology, University of Washington, 1895-99; Assistant American Fur Seal Commission, 1897; Acting Professor of Entomology, Oregon Agricultural College, 1897-98; Entomologist, Harriman, Alaska Expedition, 1899; Asistant Professor of Biology, University of Washington, 1899-1901; Professor of Zoology, 1901-.

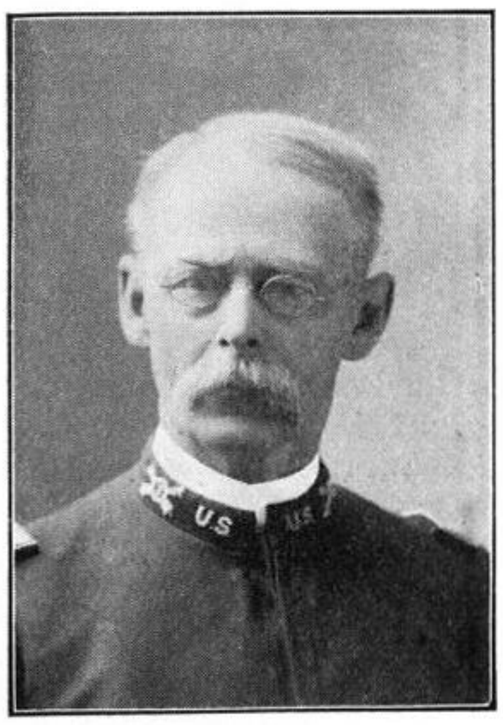
Columbus Ave.



FREDERICK MORGAN PADELFORD, Ph. D.,
Professor of English Literature.

A. B., Colby College, 1896; A. M., 1899; Ph. D., Yale University, 1899. Scholar in English, Yale University, 1896-98; Fellow, 1898-99; Professor of English, University of Idaho, 1899-1901; Professor of English Literature, University of Washington, 1901-.

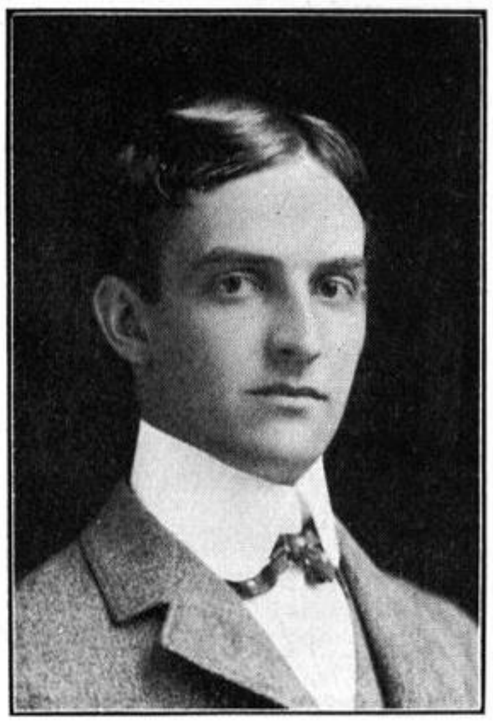
4711 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



LIEUT. ASA TOWNSEND ABBOTT, U. S. A., *Commandant of Cadets,*
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Private, First Minnesota Infantry, 1861-63; Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps, 1863-65; Second Lieutenant, Twenty-eighth Infantry, U. S. A., 1867-69; Third Cavalry, U. S. A., 1869-72; Graduate, Artillery School, 1872; Retired for Physical Disability Contracted in Line of Duty, 1879; Commandant of Cadets, Shattuck Military Institute, 1880-1901; Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, University of Washington, 1901-.

4730 Fourteenth Ave. N. E.



MILNOR ROBERTS, A. B., *Dean of the School of Mines,*
Associate Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy.

A. B., Stanford University, 1899. Instructor in Mineralogy, Stanford University, 1899-1901; Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, and Dean of the School of Mines,, University of Washington, 1901-.

4711 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



WILLIAM JOHN MEREDITH, A. B.,
Associate Professor of English.

A. B., University of Washington, 1900. Principal in Kansas and Washington Schools, 1881-1895; Instructor in English, Seattle High School, 1895-96; Superintendent of Schools, King County, 1896-1901; Member of State Board of Education, 1900-1901; Registrar and Associate Professor of English, 1901-.

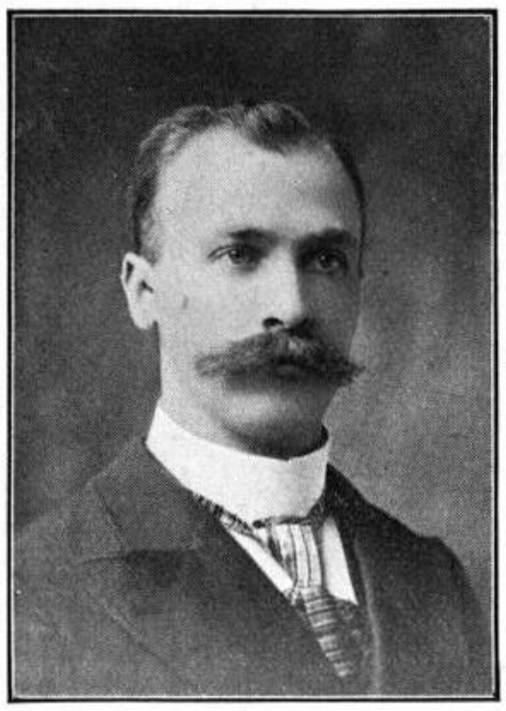
4147 Twelfth Ave. N. E.

HARRY CANBY COFFMAN, A. B.,
Librarian.

A. B., University of Washington, 1899; Student, School of Library Science, University of Wisconsin, 1899; Assistant Librarian, University of Washington, 1897-99; Librarian, 1899-.

Men's Dormitory.





JAMES EDWARD GOULD, Ph. B.,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics.

Ph. B., University of Washington, 1896. Student, Summer School, University of California, 1897; Principal of High School, Port Townsend, 1897-99; Student, Summer Quarter, University of Chicago, 1900 and 1901; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, Seattle High School, 1899-1900; Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics, and Principal of the Preparatory School, University of Washington, 1901-.

2206 Second Ave. N.

ALBERTA SPURCK, A. B.,

Assistant Professor of Physical Training and Hygiene.

A. B., University of Nebraska, 1900; Diploma in Medical Gymnastics, Chatauqua Training School, 1900; Assistant in Gymnastics, University of Nebraska, 1897-1900; Instructor in Physical Training and Hygiene, Anna Wright Seminary, 1900-1901; Assistant Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene, University of Washington, 1901-.

4229 Brooklyn Ave.



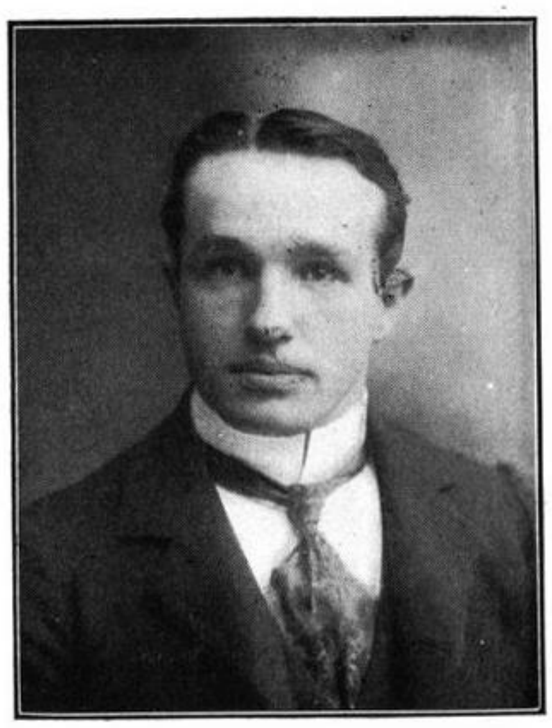


THOMAS WARNER LOUGH, A. B.,

Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

Ph. G., University of Washington, 1896; A. B., 1900. Asistand in Chemistry, University of Washington, 1895-99; Instructor, 1899-1901; Assistant Professor, 1901-.

Phi Gamma Delta House.



DAVID KELLY, A. M.,

Assistant Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

B. S., University of Washington, 1899; A. M., 1901. Tutor in Physics, 1899-1901; Assistant Professor, 1901-.

4229 Brooklyn Ave.



RUDOLF ERNST HEINE, B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

B. S. in Electrical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1898; Engineering Department, Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, 1898-1900; Western Electric Company, Chicago, 1900-1901; Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, University of Washington, 1901-.

4123 Brooklyn Ave.



ARTHUR SEWALL HAGGETT, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin.

A. B., Bowdoin College, 1893; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1897; Student, University of Berlin and American School at Athens, 1897-98; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Worcester Academy, 1898-1901; Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Washington, 1901-.

4229 Brooklyn Ave.

Instructors and Assistants

WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, B. S., M. D., *Instructor in Materia Medica and Microscopy.*

BETHESDA BEALS, A. M., *Instructor in English and History.*

OTTILIE G. BOETZKES, A. B., *Instructor in Modern Languages.*

HENRY G. KNIGHT, *Instructor in Chemistry.*

CHARLES ERNEST GACHES, B. S., *Instructor in Civil Engineering.*

ANNA HUBERT, A. B., *Instructor in German.*

ALICE GARDINER, *Assistant in German.*

GEORGE B. MOREHOUSE, *Assistant in Chemistry.*

EDWIN T. LATIMER, *Assistant in Mathematics.*

GEORGE R. PAGE, A. B., *Assistant in Political Science.*

URBANE S. GRIGGS, *Assistant in History.*

J. CHARLES RATHBUN, *Assistant in Mathematics.*

Lecturers

HON. CORNELIUS H. HANFORD, *Lecturer on the Law of Admiralty.*

HON. THEODORE L. STILES, *Lecturer on the Law of Insurance.*

HON. GEORGE H. KING, *Lecturer on Admiralty.*

HON. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, *Lecturer on Criminal Law and Jury Trials.*

EDWARD WHITSON, A. B., *Lecturer on Irrigation and Water Rights.*

TWYMAN O. ABBOTT, *Lecturer on Wills and Administration of Estates.*

CHARLES E. SHEPARD, A. B., LL. B., *Lecturer on Law of Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.*

GEORGE E. WRIGHT, A. B., LL. B., *Lecturer on the Law of Real Property.*

JOHN ARTHUR, *Lecturer on Public Land Law.*

Other Officers

WILLIAM JOHN MEREDITH, A. B., *Registrar.*

E. PEARL McDONNELL, Ped. B., *Cataloguer in the Library.*

FRANK J. McKEOWN, *Assistant in the Library.*

WILLIAM McDEVITT, A. B., LL. M., *Stenographer.*

JACOB DUTTENHOFFER, *University Engineer.*

JOHN D. PATTERSON, *Superintendent of Grounds.*

DAVID ASBURY McDANIEL, *Superintendent of Buildings.*

J. S. KRAPE, *University Carpenter.*



Associated Students == Officers

President—William Tell Laube, '02.
Vice President—Lewis D. Ryan, '02.
Secretary—E. Pearl McDonnell, '02.
Treasurer—Aylett N. Johnson, '04.

Executive Committee

Will T. Laube, Chairman, ex-officio, '02.
David Kelly, Alumnus, '00.
Harry Coffman, Alumnus, '99.
E. Pearl McDonnell, Secretary, ex-officio, '02.
Lewis D. Ryan, ex-officio, '02.
Fred Chesnut, '02.
Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, '03.
Miss Alice Gardiner, '02.
Howard A. Hanson, '03.
L. Ross Carpenter, '04.
Frank Hayek, '04.
Clyde Hadley, '05.
Walter McLean, '05.

Graduate Students

Name.	Home.	Major.
Edith Boetzkes,	New York, N. Y.,	*Latin.*
Otillie Boetzkes,	New York,	*Latin.*
Cassandra Boggs,	Urbana, Ill.,	*German.*
T. T. Edmonds,	Columbia,	*Political Science.*
Chas. E. Gaches,	La Conner.	*Mining.*
Paul Hopkins,	Ballard,	*Chemistry.*
Anna Hubert,	Ballard,	*Pharmacy.*
Wm. McDevitt,	Chehalis,	*English Literature.*
Geo. R. Page,	Chehalis,	*Pharmacy.*
Chas. A. Ruddy,	Everett,	*Geology.*
John C. Story,	Fremont,	*Civil Eng.*
Glen H. Trout,	Garfield,	*Civil Eng.*
Thos. W. Lough,	Fremont,	*Chemistry.*

In Memoriam

Ernest Demond

Died

October 19, 1901

Age, 24

Charles G. Barnes

Died

April 1, 1902

Age, 22

Miss Amigner Andrews

Died

April 25, 1902

Age, 21

Seniors





Senior History

THE present senior class is supposed to have many points of vantage as against the other classes of the institution, but a close examination fails to reveal how its members have arrived at such a conclusion or how they will fare any better in life's battles than "hundreds who have gone before."

Every graduating class has its leading members: men who, during the "four years in clover" that they have spent at the 'Varsity, have won recognition for worth; the feminine contingent of the senior classes has been specked here and there by really brilliant young women, who have gone out from the sheltering halls of their Alma Mater and are playing leading parts on the world's stage.

Regarding the present senior class, it is said that at its class meetings the members discuss with becoming solemnity the impending ruin of the institution, which is inevitable because of the graduation of the class of 1902.

Each individual member of the class regards himself as a demigod, at least an uncrowned king. We betray no confidence in saying that

Seniors the egotism of the seniors is only equalled by their frantic attempt to convince both students and faculty of their pre-eminent ability.

Since their entrance four years ago the members of the '02 class have been an eyesore on the campus; a blight on the institution's progress, and, with few exceptions, have added but little glory to the University.

Their exits and entrances have been watched with suspicion by reputable students. Vainglorious attempts in the fields of student activities have been of the "flash in the pan" order.

The athletes of the class have had an infinite amount of training in order to reach even a mediocre mark; in scholastic standings the class is particularly well spotted with "C's;" the social stunt has been exceptionally well taken care of as is evidenced by the Chesterfieldian manners which burst forth in gorgeous sway when egotism can be forgotten for a brief period; in debate the class has been accidentally successful; in a literary way the attempts of the class have been a standing josh. The fueilletons in poetry and prose have provoked the greatest ridicule among the students and faculty.

Now that the last thread of this foolish fabric is being set upon the loom, the woof and warp of the senior class shows painfully thin, and it were folly to tell more truth about them.

Senior Class

Officers

Howard G. Cosgrove, President.

E. Pearl McDonnell, Vice President.

Amanda Fleischer, Secretary.

Lewis D. Ryan, Treasurer.

Yell

Hooray! Rah, Roo!

Naught-Two! Naught-Two!

Hullabaloo!

Naught-Two!

Color :: Garnet

Senior Class

AMES, G. WALCOTT.....Fairhaven

Mathematics.

Beta Theta Pi. Sub. Senior Football (4), Sergeant Cadets (2), Glee Club (2), (3), (4), Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4), Vice-President Mathematical Club (3), Electrical Exhibit Committee (3), President Electrical Association (4).

BLODGETT, CHARLA A.....Seattle

English.

Alpha. Secretary (3), Prom. Committee (3), Glee Club (3).

BARTON, ARTHUR W.....Seattle

Geology.

Phi Rho (Eastern), entered as a senior from Wesleyan.

BROWN, RUBY L.....Everett

Latin.

Alpha. Vice President (1), Executive Council (3), Tyee Staff (3), Secretary Student Body (3).

CEIS, FRED J.....Seattle

Economics.

Phi Delta Theta. Alternate Debate Team (1), President (2), PRONOUNCED BY ALL MEN TO BE OF INFINITE WISDOM (1), APPOINTED OF GOD TO RULE OVER ALL THE EARTH (2), SMITER DOWN OF NATIONS (3), KICKED THE WORLD OUT FROM UNDER HIM AND SAT ON THE SUN (4), Leader Idaho and Oregon Debate Teams (4).

CHESNUT, FRED D.....Seattle

English.

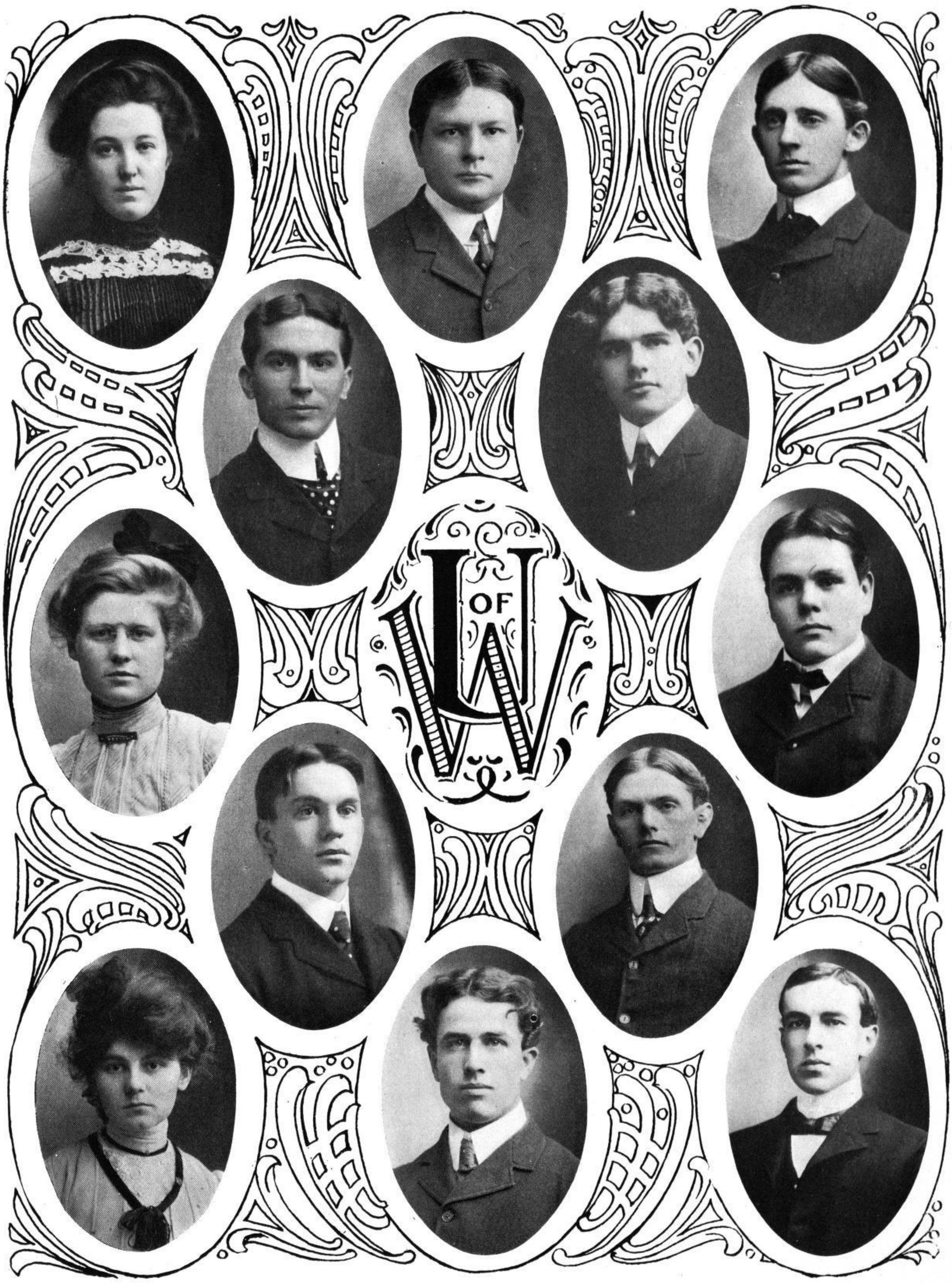
Phi Gamma Delta. Secretary (2), Representative Council (3), Tyee Staff (3), Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4), Holder 50-yard and 100-yard records (3), Chairman Pin Committee (4), Chairman Picture Committee (4), Joint Holder Pacific Coast Mile Relay (2), Treasurer Rowing Association (3), Vice-President Badger Debate Club (3), Track Captain (4), President Dramatic Club.

CORBET, G. H. J.....Seattle

Mining.

'02 Football (1), (4), Base Ball (2), Football (3), Captain '02 Oar Team (4), Captain Second Eleven (3), Vice-President Rowing Association (3), 'Varsity Football (4).

Seniors



Seniors

COSGROVE, HOWARD G.....Pomeroy

Economics.

Sigma Nu. Class Baseball (2), Tyee Staff (3), Track Team (2), (3), (4), Captain '02 Football (3), President (4), Sub Football (2), Football (3), (4), Executive Committee Athletic Association (3), Athletic Committee (4).

CROSNO, MAY F.....Ahtanum

Pedagogy.

CROSNO, OLIVE V.....Ahtanum

Pedagogy.

CRUEGER, OTTA B.....Snohomish

Latin.

DUFFY EDWARD A.....Seattle

Electrical Engineering.

Sigma Nu. Captain '02 Baseball (1), Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4), '02 Baseball (2), '02 Football (3), Vice-President (3), Captain '02 Football (4), Glee Club (2), Second Football Team (2), Vice-President Society Electrical Engineers (3), Secretary Mathematical Club (3), Varsity Football (4), Track (4).

FLEISCHER, AMANDA F.....Seattle

German.

Alpha Kappa Gamma. Secretary (1), (4), Tyee Staff (3), Junior Promenade Committee (3), Manager Women's Athletics (1), Class Day Committee (4), Senior Ball Committee (4), President W. T. Harris Club (3).

GARDINER, ALICE E.....Everett

German.

Alpha. Tyee Staff (3), Executive Committee (4).

GREENE, GRACE E.....Seattle

Greek.

Delta Alpha. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3), Somerset Y. (3).

GRIGGS, URBANE S.....Whatcom

Rhetoric.

President Oratorical Association (3), Manager Book Store (4), Member Stevens Debating Club (1), (2), Glee Club (1), (2).

HASTINGS, ALBERT C.....Seattle

Chemistry.

Phi Delta Theta. Entered Junior from Earlham College, Earlham, Ind.

HEPPENSTALL, MINERVA.....Seattle

Pedagogy.

K. T. T. Chairman Missionary Committee Y. W. C. A. (4).

Seniors



Seniors

HUNTOON, RICHARD W.....Fairhaven

Philosophy.

Phi Gamma Delta. President (1), Tyee Staff (3), '02 Football, Track and Baseball (4), Track Team (1), (2), (4), Delegate P. N. A. (1), Football (2), (3), (4), Captain 'Varsity Football (4), President Lyon Hall (3), Debating Council (3), Athletic Committee (4).

KNIGHT, HENRY G.....Leland

Chemistry.

Phi Gamma Delta. Sergeant Cadets (1), (2), Assistant Chemistry (2), (3), Instructor Chemistry (4), Book Store Committee (4), Chairman Fall Campaign Committee Y. M. C. A. (4).

LANDES, CHAS.....Carroll, Ind.

Biology.

Manager Tyee, Vol. II.

LAUBE, WILL T.....Whatcom

Economics.

Phi Gamma Delta. President (3), Editor-in-chief, Tyee, Vol. II, Class Day Committee (4), Senior Ball Committee (4), Secretary Oratorical Association (1), Alternate Debate Team (1), First Debate Team (2), Treasurer Associated Students (2), President Badger Debating Club (3), Badger Debate Team (2), Winner Oratorical Contest (3), First Debate Team (3), Chairman Debating Council (3), First Debate Team (4), Chairman Committee Debate and Oratory (4), Executive Committee (4), Athletic Committee (4), President Associated Students (4).

MAIN, OSCAR R.....Monmouth, Ill.

Greek.

Sigma Nu, entered from Monmouth College.

MCDONNELL, EMMA PEARL.....Seattle

Philosophy.

Delta Alpha, '02 Basket Ball (1), (2), Tyee Staff (3), Vice-President Pedagogy Class (3), Vice-President (4), President Women's Athletic Association (2), (3), Secretary Associated Students (4), Cataloguer in Library (3), (4).

MCGLINN, J. GARFIELD.....La Conner

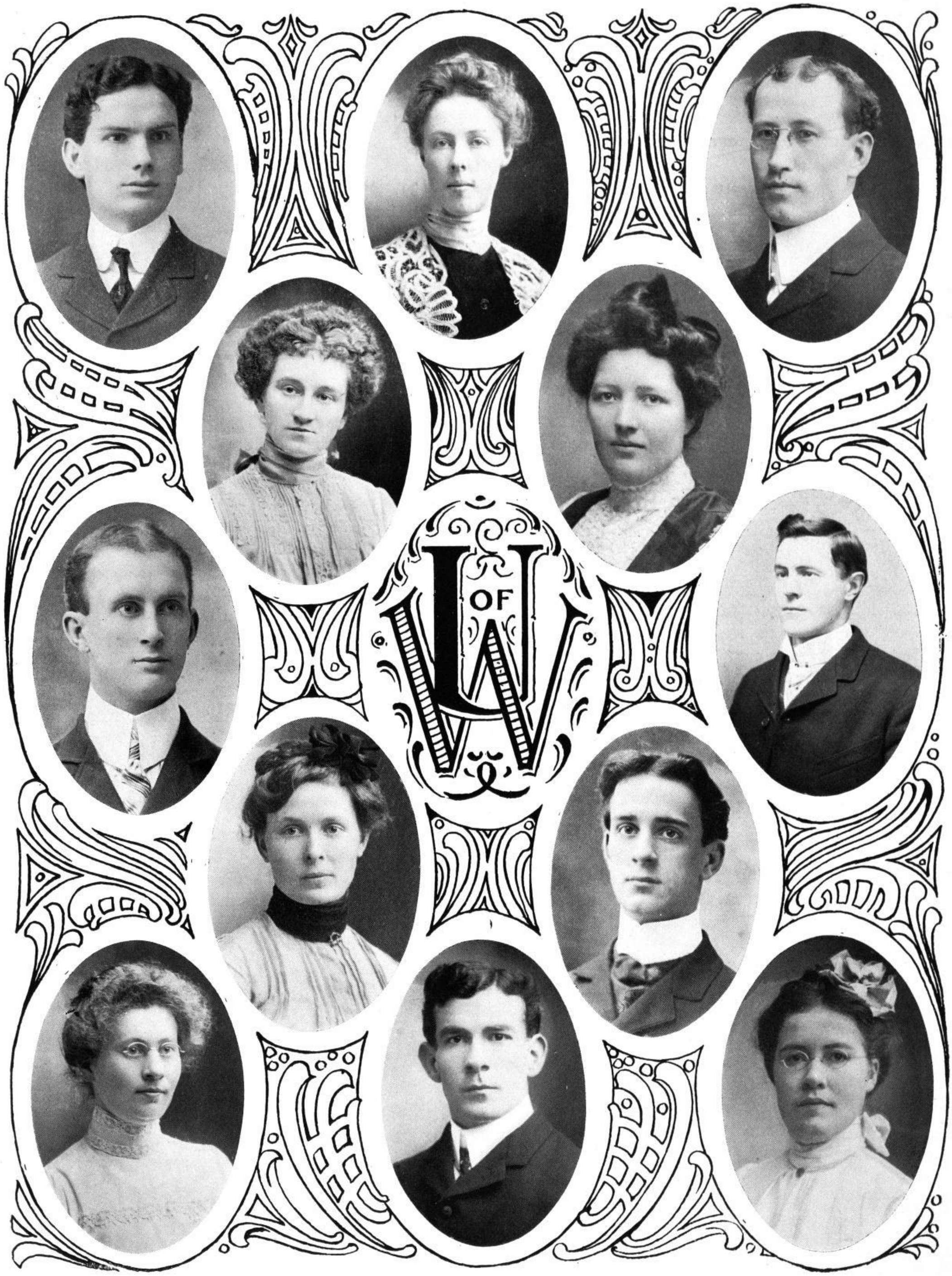
Economics.

Sigma Nu. President (1), Tyee Staff (3), Representative Council (3), '02 Football (4), Senior Ball Committee (4), College Eleven (1), (2), (4), Spanish-American-Philippine Veteran, Manager Tyee, Vol. II.

PORTER, ALICE M.....Seattle

French.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (4).



Seniors

Seniors

MINKLER, GARFIELD A.....Lyman

English.

Phi Delta Theta. '02 Basket Ball (1), (2), '02 Captain Baseball (2), '02 Football (2), (3), (4), Tyee Staff (3), Chairman Commencement Committee (4), First Sergeant Cadets (1), Captain Cadets (2), Treasurer Athletic Association (2), Baseball (2), Sub. 'Varsity (2), (3), Sub. Baseball (3), Secretary Rowing Association (3), 'Varsity Football (4).

PRATT, RUTH.....Whatcom

Chemistry.

REMINGTON, ALTON D.....Seattle

Economics.

Sigma Nu, '02 Football Captain (1), Track Captain (1), Chairman Sophomore Frolic (2), Chairman Senior Ball (4), Treasurer Athletic Association (2), Assistant Manager Football (2), Manager Track and Baseball (2), Manager Football (3), Manager Baseball (4).

ROBERTSON, EDNA E.....Olympia

Pedagogy.

ROWELL, S. PARKER.....Seattle

Electrical Engineering.

Secretary Electrical Engineering Society (4), Executive Committee Electrical Engineering Society (3), Corporal (2), First Lieutenant (3).

RYAN, LEWIS D.....Sumner

Mining.

Treasurer (4), Football (2), (3), (4), First Sergeant Cadets (2), Vice-President Associated Students (4), Chairman Athletic Committee (4), Executive Committee (4).

SHEPARD, MABEL.....Seattle

English.

TROUT, GLEN H.....Garfield

Civil Engineering.

Sîgma Nu. Representative Council (1), (2), (3), Tyee Staff (3), '01 Track (3), '01 Baseball (4), Chairman Senior Ball (4), Sergeant (2), Dramatic Club (2), Secretary Athletic Association (3), Orchestra and Mandolin Clubs (3), 'Varsity Baseball (3), Musical Clubs (4).

WINSOR, BLANCHE L.....Seattle

English.

Alpha. Junior Prom Committee (3), Senior Ball Committee (4), Basket Ball (2), Manager Basket Ball (3), Girls' Glee Club (4).

WOODY, WILL W.....Winlock

Zoology.

Secretary Athletic Association (2), Assistant Manager Athletic Association (2), Tyee Staff (3), Manager Musical Clubs (3), Senior Class Day Committee.


03
GIVE ME THAT HAT
JAMES YOUNG.



Green things are always nice. Naturally modest, they are much sought after, and many a '00, '01, and '02 envied the little green faces that appeared on the "road to learning" in the fall of 1899. True, those decrepit collegians had also been green once upon a time, but their colors had either been dimmed with age, or had become mixed with yellow from the tribe of vanity,—which, impigning upon the retina, carried onward through the optic commissure by tracts to the basil ganglia, etc., etc., cause so much pain that the eye of the beholder turns away long before the impressions reach the cortex.

These little Freshmen might have been likened to the flower of the pea vine, ,the white petals resembling the radiant halo surrounding the bright upturned faces,—and, on this, their initiation into a university life, Minerva's smile, driving away the mists of a morning cloud, bursts forth into the radiance of a cloudless heaven----an omen of future happiness.

But little flowers do not always look upwards and smile. Sometimes the wind rushes in, stirring up turmoil and trouble. Indeed, the Freshman election was not slow. After much electioneering, explosion

of fire-works, passing of fudge and buying of votes, the equation was found to stand:

D plus X plus 1
Equals B plus X,
But D plus X got 1 (won) nit;
So B plus X was It.

This temporary division only tended to bind the class closer together, and it was not long until all were united against a common foe—the Sophs. We had always been accustomed to peace and quiet, at the most to a warring with tongues, and what were we to do when these hardened veterans of the foot-ball field, armed with cudgel and stone and—hose, gathered against us, came down like a wolf on the fold? It happened this way: One morning faculty and students stood aghast. Some one had dared to scale the heights of the water tank and leave the imprint of '01. What did it mean? Knots of students gathered here and there. Classes were skipped. Lessons were forgotten. But listen—that night there raged such a battle that its fame will go down to generation after generation. Many blows were struck. Banners, flags, and even skulls and skeletons were thrown from side to side. Lives hung by threads, and we thank the fates that '03 had no resolutions to pass to parents or guardians of deceased members. And for a while these plucky Freshmen seemed to be victorious. A beautiful 3 appeared beside the '0—and then disappeared again, for training and a whole year of experience succeeded in placing a 2 over the 3, allowing only its graceful curves to peek around the corners.

One day a Freshman had the audacity to carry a cane. A sharp, bitter conflict raged. The cane became splinters, but the splinters remained in the possession of the class.

Another prodigious undertaking for Freshmen—to give a party. And the party was a success. A glorious night, inspiring Wagner, and sheltering Queen Anne combined to make it so. Bravo, Freshmen!

The following autumn, the class re-assembled as Sophomores. The sun was as bright as ever, and the flowers of the pea vine had become

Juniors little green pods,—not much in them, to be sure, as yet, but time, perverance and intellect always tell. This Sophomore year brought us rather hard luck in athletics, but that was because we had solid work to do in other lines. Our work in Chemistry, Polycon and Mathematics, gladdened the hearts of the professors. Up to the spring term we did little else beside study, and thereby gained a reputation for scholarship, which the following classes will find it difficult to surpass. However, when warm weather came, we showed them a thing or two. But that will come later.

Of course we had a cane-rush during the first few days of school. Cane-rushes are not feats of intellect, neither are they great athletic feats showing activity or alertness or muscle around the heart, merely a question of numbers, so when on the first trial resulting in a tie the Freshies called in all the giants of prepdom, we were willing to grant them the advantage of quantity in cane-rushes along with a few splinters of the cane as tokens of a hard fought battle.

And that other rush must be explained ('04's call it "rush"). One night two '03's walking quietly across the campus, discussing the hyperbolic curves of uncomfortable problems, met the whole Freshmen class.

"One hundred seven against two,
What could we do?"

Seeing the uselessness of resistance, these kind-hearted, ever-accommodating Sophomores unanimously voted to serve as a source of amusement for the Freshmen, and gracefully submitted to the embrace of one hundred plus X strands of rope and to a free ride on the street car. They are living today, and relate the tale as a jolly frolic, which the plebian stupidity and eager desire for fame of some under-class men dignify by the name of "rush."

A few months later our same friends decided that purple caps with the gold class numerals would be very becoming. Much curiosity was aroused when one of their leaders, in a very business-like manner, deposited a large white box in the Registrar's safe, to remain there until called for. Soon a Sophomore arrived with a similar white box, which was also deposited in the safe. The Sophomore found it necessary to

call for the box in a surprisingly short time. "No,—the other one," he said to the unsuspecting person behind the desk. "Thank you," and the Freshmen caps were ours—and ours they be to this day in spite of the kind influence of a certain august body, all-supreme in managing affairs.

In the spring one day, a stranger would wonder why all the U. seemed to be adjourning to the lake shore—but any one could have told him that our first inter-class aquatic meet was to take place. Here's to '03 again! Their superiority is unquestioned.

After another Washington summer the little green peas were found to be small no longer. They did not remain hollow and empty like the stunted and deformed pods of previous classes, but derived great benefit from environment, and give promise of a brilliant unfolding in their fourth year, when the pods burst open and disclose their real worth.

> "To thee, O time, and thy remorseless whirling flight,
> Some to careless thought and purpose given;
> Scornful of thy proffered hours, had rendered up the fight,
> And losing hold were over-ridden;
> While others, amid the labyrinthine ways of life,
> Here erred aside, elsewhere to hold the ever mortal strife."

We are the keepers of the Plug-Ugly—the class of 1903. One day, during a meet, the wise men, Juniors, appeared in these Plugs, carrying long heavy canes which they took the precaution to select for their toughness. Some unruly children (probably Preps.), being very badly frightened by such an unusual sight, fearing for their lives, set about to demolish these strange looking objects. They armed themselves as best they could, and descended in a body. But the Medusa stare with which they were greeted, turned them to stone, the dignity apalled them, and they have not yet stopped apologizing for their misdemeanor. Our contact with our fellows has always been marked by especial kindness and toleration towards under-class men.

Time rolled on and history must keep its pace. In the spring of the year, the emblems of the Parthenon, brilliant in the rays of the

rising sun, descended upon two of our number, and were symbolical of our intellectual vigor. They went, they spoke, they tied.

On the gridiron and on the track the representatives of Nautti-three have ever borne a proud part, although we have not continually shouted our achievements as have the plebian horde of Nauttifour.

In our Junior life, we have been confronted by the great question of the day, the Social Problem. You, Unfortunate, whom fate did not elect to come with us, will never know the delight of our social evenings when youth and beauty, health and strength presided at our board.

And so we've played our part, if not always so blithe and merry as here set down. We have had bright times, the happiest perhaps in our lives. And now the time again approaches for the scattering of our little community. But the old days, the old times, and the old friendships will always be ours in fond recollection.

"When time, who steals our years away,
Shall take our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew."



Junior Class

HOWARD A. HANSON, President.

ALFRED R. GILES, Vice President.

ADELLE MORGAN, Secretary.

RILEY ALLEN, Treasurer.

Yell

Rip, Rah, Rah,

Rip, Rah, Ree,

Whoop Her Up

For Naughty Three.

Color: Crimson

Juniors



Junior Class

ALLEN, RILEY.....Ravenna

Economics.

Beta Theta Pi. Basket Ball (1), Captain '03 Basket Ball (2), Baseball (2), Treasurer (2), Tyee Staff (3), Captain '03 Baseball (3).

BEATTY, MARGARET.....Custer

Psychology.

K. T. T. President Y. W. C. A. (3).

BECKER, META.....Seattle

English.

Alpha. Tyee Staff (3).

BOETZKES, HARRY.....Seattle

Mathematics.

Phi Gamma Delta. Entered as Sophomore from Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Captain ,03 Track Team (3), Tyee Staff (3), 'Varsity Track (2), (3), Second Eleven (3), Athletic Committee (3).

BOYCE, ERNEST P.....Portland, Ore.

Economics.

Second eleven (1), Track (2), Glee Club (1), (2).

BOVEY, JAMES ELMER.....Sedro-Woolley

Mathematics.

Y. M. C. A. Quartette (2), Glee Club (1), (2), Cadet Band (2), President W. T. Harris Club (2), President Prohibition League (3).

BRINTNALL, A. ESTELLE.....Seattle

Philosophy.

K. T. T. Tyee Artist (3), 'Varsity Girls' Basket Ball (1), (2).

CAITHNESS, JEANNE F.....Everett

Latin.

Alpha Kappa Gamma. Vice President Women's Athletic Association (2), Secretary (2), Tyee Staff (3), Junior Prom. (3).

CHILBERG, MABEL.....Seattle

English.

Alpha Kappa Gamma. President '02 Pedagogy Class (2).

CRUEGER, MINNIE S.....Snohomish

German.

DELANEY, ALMA J.....Juneau, Alaska

French.

Alpha. Wave Staff (1).

Juniors



DODSON, AVA E.....Fairhaven

English.

Alpha. Representative Council (1), Wave Staff (1), (3), Athletic Committee (3), Tyee Staff (3).

DUCKERING, WILLIAM E.....Olympia

Mechanical Engineering.

Captain '03 Basket Ball (3), Tyee Staff (3).

ERFORD, J. F. ROY.....Colfax

Greek.

ESHELMAN, CARL D.....Tacoma

History.

Sigma Nu. '03 Track Captain (1), Sophomore Frolic Committee (2), '03 Oar Team (2), Baseball (2), Manager Tyee Vol. III., Junior Prom. Committee (3), 'Varsity Track (1), Sub. 'Varsity (2), Captain College Team (2), First Sergeant (2), Badger Debating Club (2), Manager College Team (3), Manager U. of W. Athletics (3), College Team (3), Gaudeamus Club (3), Fottball Manager-Elect (3).

EWING, ROBERT L.....Arcola, Ill.

History.

Phi Delta Theta. Entered from Ohio Wesleyan, '03 Oar Team (2), (3), '03 Basket Ball (2), 'Varsity Football (2), (3), General Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2), (3), Badger Representative on Inter-Club Debate Team (3).

GILES, ALFRED R.....Fremont

Chemistry.

Treasurer (2), Vice-President (3), Dramatic Club (2), Manager Dramatic Club (3), Assistant Manager Tyee, Vol. III.

GREENE, MARY R.....Seattle

English.

Delta Alpha.

HANSON, HOWARD A.....Seattle

Rhetoric.

Phi Delta Theta. Leader Freshman Debate Team (1), Badger Debate Team (1), Vice-President (2), President (3), Junior Prom. Committee (3), Sergeant (1), First Lieutenant (2), Captain Cadets (3), Idaho Debate Team (2), Stanford Debate Team (3), '03 Baseball (2), President Badger Debating Club (2), Executive Committee (3), Secretary Debate and Oratory Committee (3), Editor Tyee, Vol. III.

HARRIS, CHAS. W.....Boisfort

Civil Engineering.

Member Stevens Debating Club.

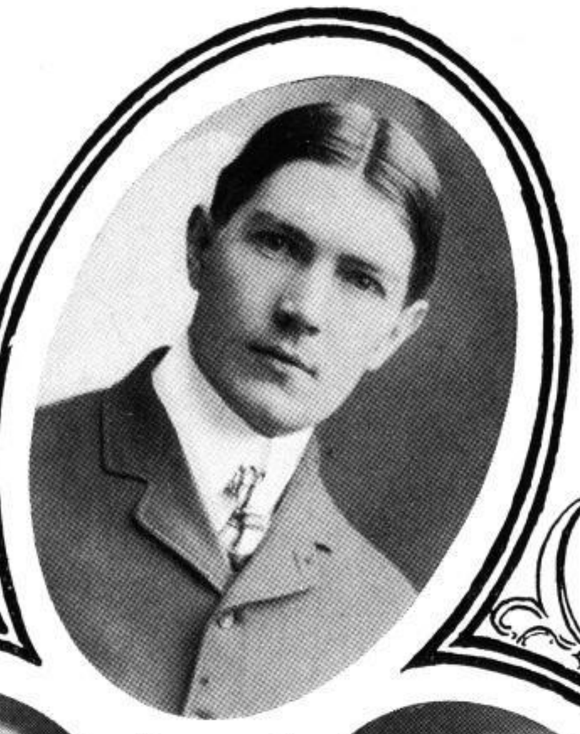
HUNT, ETHEL L.....Central City, Neb.

English.

Entered from University of Nebraska (3).

Juniors

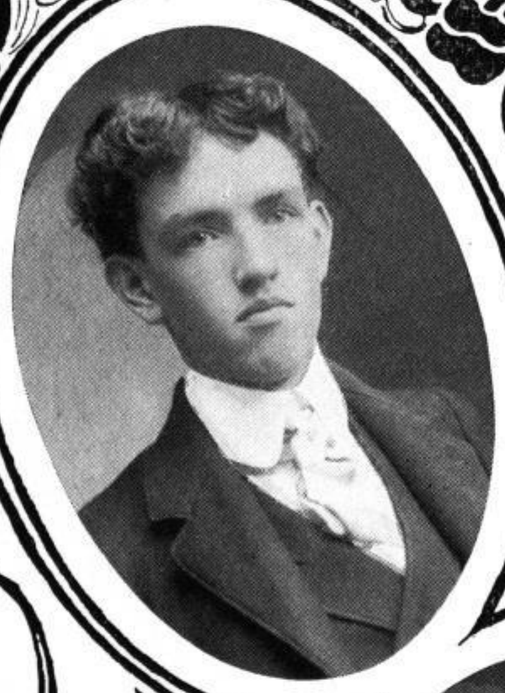






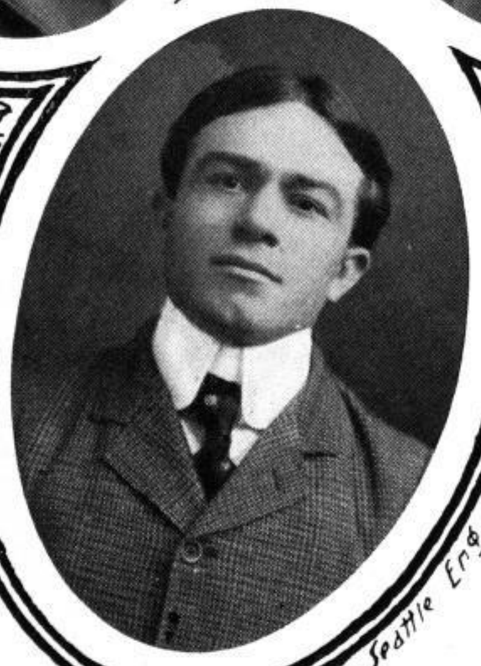














Seattle Eng Co

JOYCE, EMMA M.....Seattle

English.

K. T. T. Vice-President Somerset "Y." (2), Secretary Somerset "Y." (3).

KNISELL, JUANITA.....Seattle

German

KORSTAD, THOMAS A.....Whatcom

Economics.

Graduate of Whatcom Normal, 1901.

LATIMER, T. ERWIN.....N. Yakima

Economics.

Entered from Ohio State University, Idaho Debate Team (3).

LITTLEFIELD, W. PERCY.....Visalia

English.

Beta Theta Pi. Treasurer Associated Students (3).

LYNCH, MABEL.....Seattle

English.

MCDONALD, DONALD D.....Green Lake

Economics.

Sigma Nu. Representative Council (1), Freshman Debate (1), Idaho Debate Team (2), President Y. M. C. A. (2), '03 Baseball (2), Editor Pacific Wave (3), President Rooters' Club (3), Tyee Staff (3), Stanford Debate (3), President-Elect Associated Students (3).

MCDONNELL, ELIZABETH T.....Seattle

Pedagogy.

Delta Alpha. Captain '03 Girls' Basket Ball (1), 'Varsity Girls' Basket Ball (1), (2), Captain '03 Basket Ball (3), Junior Prom. Committee, Treasurer Women's Athletic Association (2), Executive Committee (3), Tyee Staff (3), Vice-President W. T. Harris Club (2).

MCKEOWN, FRANK J.....Mt. Vernon

History.

Sigma Nu. Captain '03 Basket Ball (1), Captain '03 Track (2), First Liteutenant Cadets (2).

MILLER, LILLIAN RAY.....Seattle

English.

MILLICAN, A. C.....Seattle

Philosophy.

Entered from Greenville College, Candidate for Bookstore Manager (3).

MITTELSTADT, AGNES.....Sumner

Greek.

Juniors



Juniors

MOREHOUSE, GEO. B.....Seattle

Mining.

Assistant in Chemistry (2), (3), Sergeant (2), Sergeant Major (3), Stock Room Keeper (3).

MORGAN, J. ADELLE.....Waitsburg

Zoology.

Secretary (3), Corresponding Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3), Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference (3).

OLIVER, ROLAND N.....Pendleton, Ore.

Economics.

Sigma Nu. Captain '03 Indoor Baseball (3), Exchange Editor Pacific Wave (3), Tyee Staff (3).

PARKER, I. CURTISS.....Seattle

Electrical Engineering.

Captain '03 Oar Team (3), '03 Baseball (2), Tyee Staff (3), Sergeant (1), Cadet Adjutant (2), Senior Captain Cadets (3).

POMEROY, JUNE RICH.....Cheney

History.

PRATT, ALIDA G.....Seattle

Botany.

K. T. T. President Y. W. C. A. (1) (2), Assistant in Botany (2).

RATHBUN, J. CHAS.....Olympia

Mechanical Engineering.

Instructor in Mathematics (3), Tyee Staff (3).

REEVES, SARA C.....Seattle

Pedagogy.

Delta Alpha. Secretary (1), Prize Essay in Chemistry (1), Secretary Y. W. C. A. (2), Girls' Glee Club (2), Critic in Rhetoric (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

SARGENT, EARL A.....Eugene, Ore.

Zoology.

Entered Sophomore from Washington Agricultural College. Track (2), (3), Sub. 'Varsity (2), (3), Treasurer Stevens Debating Club (2), College Team (2), (3), Vice-President Stevens Debating Club (3).

SHELDON, ALTHEA M.....Blaine

English.

STADELMAN, PEARLITTA C.....Whatcom

Geology.

Stenographer to the Registrar (1) (2).

WALTON, CHESTER E.....N. Yakima

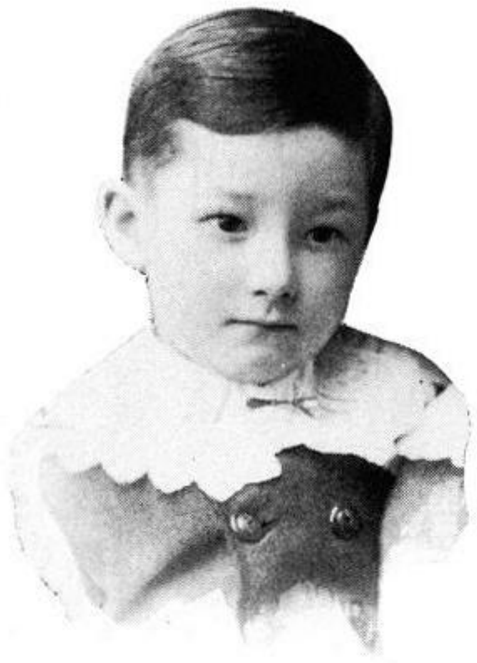
History.

Corporal Cadets (2), Captain '03 Baseball (2).



Sophomore Class

President



Master Sammie Richardson

Other Officers

ELMER C. GREENE - - - - - - - Vice President

ROSA WALD - - - - - - - - - Secretary

GLEN DUNBAR - - - - - - - - - Treasurer

Yell

Rip! Rah! Roar!

Seek No More

Come Adore

Nineteen Naught Four!

Colors == Black and Red



"'04"

"We Are the People"

Our earth has many nations. But the young and democratic government, the United States of America, is the peer of all. And indeed, who does not say, "WE ARE THE PEOPLE?"

Our nation is a union of many states. What state is so rich in history, in resources and in promise, as "grand old Washington?" Who will not say, "WE ARE THE PEOPLE?"

Our state can boast its full share of institutions of higher education, but which of them can speak more proudly than old "U. of W." of battles won and lost on field or forum? What mature, well-balanced mortal hesitates to declare, "WE ARE THE PEOPLE?"

Our 'Varsity's walls four bands shelter. But for talent rare, and spirit strong, the others cannot in the least with "noughty-four" compare. What one of them with conscience clear, has dared deny, "WE ARE THE PEOPLE?"

Why can "'04" say, "WE ARE THE PEOPLE?" Because of the place she has taken in the University life and the record made. Her greatest enemies and rivals do not deny that she has contributed much to every line of student activity. Her efforts and talent are not to be adequately put

forth in a few words. But let it be our purpose to make a conservative review of her record in athletics, in college society, in debate and oratory, in music and in other lines of 'Varsity life.

What has been the record in athletics? The first athletic feat for us to perform each year has been to win the cane-rush. This has never really been a test of our strength. All we have needed to do has been to gather 'round the cane while our opponents danced frantically about the circle our forces formed. And yet we are the only class which has won the University of Washington cane-rush two years in succession.

And then we play foot-ball. Only one class in the institution dared meet our valiant team. This was old '02. But while "Remmy" slugged and "Duffy" swore and Henry got his breath, McElmon, Dunlap and Spiedel "hit the line" and Fields "hit" what they left. The Seniors failed to score, while our champions won with eleven points.

The next most able athletic aggregation is our basketball team. At this writing they have never met defeat. No team has more adequately represented the 'Varsity in any contest. Randall and Shoudy have been faithful and deserving of praise.

Our indoor baseball team has a brilliant record. She has met many strong teams this year, but has made a record of 83 per cent of all games played.

And then we play ball out of doors. At least '03 thought so last year, when we defeated them to the tune of 24 points to 11. From this class team have come some of our most successful players on the 'Varsity team. Campbell, Teats, Prigmore, Randall and many others have so represented us. Our championship class team holds its honor undisputed. It is rumored that the faculty has already gone into training in preparation for the class-day game, 1904.

But while we can't expatiate much more fully concerning our athletic prowess, we cannot overlook our showing in track athletics. In all the interclass indoor meets, '04 has won the majority of the points. In the meets with outside rivals the same men have won many times for the "purple and gold." The work of Twitchell, Pearson, Hill and Fields should be rewarded with due appreciation.

Another activity in which '04 has shown unusual merit is the military department. One of the Senior officers remarked recently, "That without naughty-four the present fine condition of the companies would have been impossible this year." The adjutant, three lieutenants, eight sergeants, and four corporals are Sophomores.

But not alone in physical training have we stood for the best. This has been the first year under the new constitution of the associated students. Its success has been due for the most part to the efforts of officers and committeemen. Since Christmas naughty-four has handled the money of the associated students. Frank Hayek and L. R. Carpenter have made themselves useful and untiring in their work on the executive committee. Manager of the Wave, Kellogg, and musical

manager Burwell, have succeeded in getting more "ads" and music than seemed possible. Noughty-four has been represented by five men on the various standing committees. The manager of the ladies' athletic work is a Sophomore. Miss Pielow has well represented the class. Without doubt the influence of noughty-four has been strongly felt in the new political life of the student body.

Our class has taken no small part in debating and oratory. Of the five men who were contestants for oratorical honors in the last year's contest, two were '04 men. Of the nine men on the inter-collegiate debating team this year, three were Sophomores. For leaders and participants the clubs of debate have drawn largely from '04. Nor is it needful to say that it has been a successful year for these clubs.

The musical life of the institution has seemed almost dead. What there has been of strains of music from voice and strings has been due to a great extent to noughty-four enthusiasm. If the coming generations will follow our leading the day is not far distant when the old campus will again ring with song and band; the assembly be supplied regularly with orchestra, glee club and solo selections.

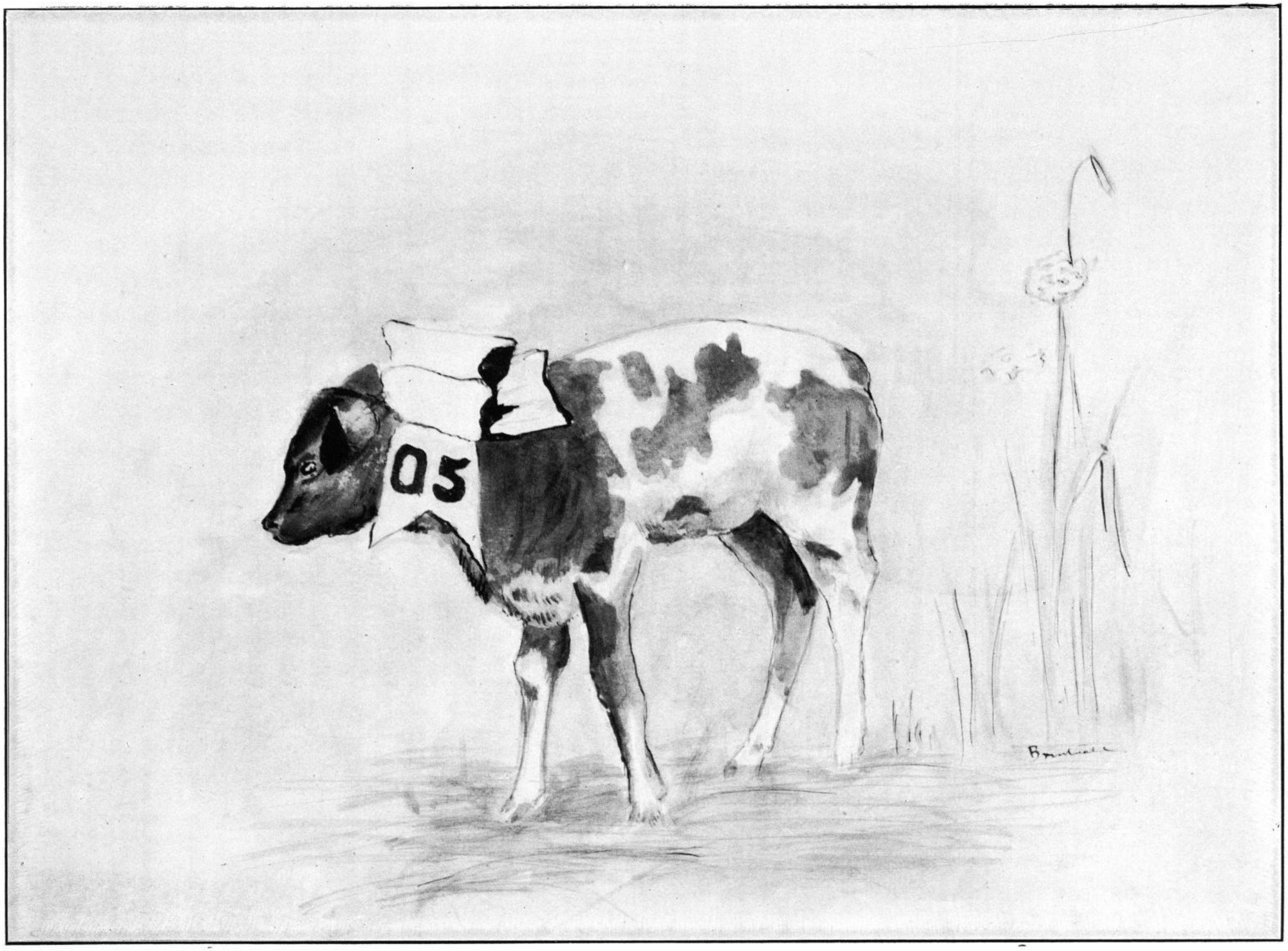
But not only have we excelled in these matters of brain and muscle. What greater success have we achieved than that which has been gained socially: Our Freshman Glee was a record-breaker. But the unsurpassed arrangements and unusually happy gathering which attended the Frolic this year not only speak well for the efforts of the committee but precludes further doubt as to the great part we play in university society.

But the chief thing which noughty-four has contributed to the University life has not been talent or strength. Some of us have little talent and others little strength in any one event or activity; but there is not a man or woman in the college who cherishes the "red and black" and yells for noughty-four but overflows with genuine and sincere college spirit. No other class has displayed such a full measure of this. Years may pass before another band of equal zeal is enrolled!

Proud then, let us be of our athletic record, our literary and musical talent, and our social gifts. Proud of what we do to perpetuate old noughty-four. But prouder still that she can move, lift and thrill the life of this college. Then, years after the last "exam." has been passed, the last "feed" enjoyed ,and the last stroll taken and these fields of "surpassingly beautiful" promise have yielded their richest harvests of influence and achievement in life, we still can say with the assurance and emotion of old,

"We are the People."

'04


05

Ye Freshe Classe



Head of Ye Class — Master Freddie Smith

Ye Next — Edward Stenger

Keeper of A B C — Nellie Jane McBride

Penny Banker — Hubert Careful Moss

Sweet Child — Nellie Hill

Bad Boy — Ralph Evermore Williams

Yell

Hallaballoo, balloo, Ballise!
What's the matter with Naughty-Five?
Highty, Tighty,
We's alrighty,
Nineteen hundred and five.

Color: Yale Blue



After reading the self explanatory epistles of the other classes probably the only impression remaining to you of the aforesaid epistles is that they were of the "enlargedibus cranibusque" variety. (N. B.—Our Latin quotations are from the best Soph. authorities, as the only languages we speak are United States and Seattle.) Hence the charming debonairness, bizarreness and read-as-much-as-you-wantness of this little article, will probably rest your weary bone structure.

Some of us entered this institution with our stocks of verdency sticking out the back of our collars, and some entered otherwise. We are now all otherwise. There is nothing like experience for otherwiseness.

We were enthusiastically greeted upon our arrival. (N. B. 2nd—Read accounts in P.-I., Star and Argus of the Sophomore reception given at the Men's Dormitory at 2 a. m. Some of us walked, some went in carriages (ancient-ibus, wheel-ibus, barrel-orum), and some went in pieces. But we soon recovered from the effects of the hearty demonstration in our honor and were speedily able to get about without canes.

As was first stated, the purpose of this article is truth and modesty, truth??? and modesty??? (N. B. 3rd—The printer ran out of exclamation points in the Sophomore article, so he used interrogation marks in ours. It mars the strength of the sentence.) It is for that reason that we have willingly told our few set-backs. We tell our little troubles so that our victories will be more appreciated. We don't wish to run the Sopho-

mores down, but for their own sakes we must tell them the truth. It can't be helped. They are rude. Oh? they are muchly rude. They rely upon their strength to carry them through, but some day they will insult us beyond endurance, and before the sun hath set and the gloaming hath come (is there anything nicer than a good gloam), we will rise in our wrath and smite them, and they will look, oh? they will look like "numerous buttons in a sea of hash." (N. B. 4th—Quotation from Hamlet's soliloquy.) Until then we shall let them glory in peace, in their tie-ups, cane-rushes and pie-eating contests, but when the fatal day comes and the spectators have retired to a safe distance, look out. They will be "multum in parvo," which means "their bigness will be heap small."

But enough. Let us now come back to the peaceful present. As scholars we are noted (we thought that word less conspicuous than "notorious." That's why us used it.) At athletics we're no slouches. We contributed some of the largest whales out of water to the foot ball team. As yet we are not much in the "heap big talls." We confess as spoutists we are not as (in) famous as the other classes. *But for an all-round, high-toned, magnanimous and bang-up outfit generally, we are willing to run a scratch heat with anybody.*

Our modesty forbids us to say that we are wide-awake and have plenty of class spirits—but it's true, just the same. Not the class spirits of our esteemed antagonists. They come in large boats (schooner-ibus de Rainier-Beer-orum), and when the water is frozen they are called "strates." We don't lose any sleep worrying about the future. "E pluribus unum, anno domino," which translated, means, "merit receives its own reward," is our motto; and if in accordance with that we don't wear crowns and tinkle on golden harps, it will only be because crowns are out of style and because all the strings are broken on the tinklers.

Here we will stop. We have nothing more to say? We have been modest and unassuming in the past and we will be so in the future. Modesty ? is our redeeming and distinguishing characteristic—fo which we have several.

Adieu, adieu? and don't you forget?



DEAN CONDON.

The Law School

The Law School of the University of Washington was established in May, 1899. It was largely through the efforts of President Graves that this step was taken. From the start the school has proved itself a success.

The selection of Mr. John T. Condon as dean was a fortunate one. Through his untiring energy, executive ability and thorough grasp of the law the school has had a steady growth, while the quality of work done has been of a high order.

The most modern and improved methods of instruction, developed from the experience of other schools, are used.

The future of the Law School is bright. Its graduates are now in the arena battling for supremacy and winning for themselves as fair share of success.

Senior Law Class

ALTHOUGH in numerical strength the Law Class of '02 cannot boast of any unnatural growth, it may be fairly said that in other respects the class is well able to hold its own with the worthiest members of the first class graduated from the College.

The history of the present Senior contingent is, as it were, the history of the department. Ushered into being in the old University Building when its fore-runners were faithfully chanting the Maxims of Equity and imbibing otherwise the sterner realizations of the law, the present Senior class threw its full force upon the drier subjects in the curriculum and, without any greater interruptions than occasionally taking a breath, the class, half-spent, succeeded to the seats of its worthy predecessors, most of whom are now in the various parts of the state cogitating on the seriousness of their existence.

Unfortunately for its present strength several members of the class, during the first year of the course, learned so rapidly and with such apparent ease that, without much effort on their part, they boldly faced the bar examination last spring and (actually) to a man got through.

Little time has been given to play, for between applying the "Theory of Obligation" to every case that could happen, and the periodic metaphysical perambulations of the Judge, the class has been kept hard at work imbibing with avidity the learned disquisitions of Jurists from the time of the Norman conquest to the invasion of the Philippines. True it is that occasionally some sensitive fellow would complain of over

taxation, but as the law school maxim,—"Study more, sleep less"—was in such cases rigorously applied, complaints of that nature became in the course of time less frequent.

As to the idiosyncracies of the individual members much might be said. Space, however, and a desire to be just will require us to be brief. By all means, Austin for brevity of speech, weighty and specific application of his keener cerebral manifestations heads the list. His heavy profundo is frequently merged in the merry ringing notes of Yamashita, whose record in the jury-box entitles him to a great deal of commendation. Even the region of the Aurora Borealis has contributed her quota in brother Pettijohn, who is indeed the queerest man that ever happened. Kenworthy, we are informed, is spending the most valuable portion of his time working out the "Theory of Domestic Eccentricities and Matrimonial Tribulations." Levy's only fault lies in his morbid desire to continue the argument after the corpus delicti has yielded its ghost or has otherwise ignominiously succumbed to the deadly influences of his musical harangue. Miss Mitchell and Miss Parker are ever active in harmonizing the discordant forces of the class. Prosecuting Attorney Higgins of the Moot Court prosecutes well, but persecutes better his fellow classmates. It has always been a puzzle to us why Hayek should persevere in studying law when we all well know that he would make a better missionary. Our Pontifix Maximus is brother Shorett, expert at settling difficulties before the great climax of logic is reached or separating determined adversaries by force of his towering strength.

The proud record made by the law class at the recent bar examination is no doubt an index of what the members will do when they step forth into the performance of the stern duties of life.

Law



SENIOR LAW.

WM. M. AUSTIN.....“Uberrimæ Fides”

Thesis: *The Civil Rights Act.*

FRANK HAYEK.....“Actus Dei”

Thesis: *Quasi—Contractual Obligation.*

HIGGINS, JOHN C.....“Vi et Armis”

Thesis: *Remote and Proximate Cause.*

LEON B. KENWORTHY.....“Motion to Strike”

Thesis: *Debt of the Wife a Lien Upon Community Property.*

AUBREY LEVY.....“Obiter Dictum”

Thesis: *The Law of the Contract.*

GRACE E. MITCHELL.....“Lis Pendens”

Thesis: *Limitations Upon Corporations to Tax Property for Street Improvements.*

WALTER S. OSBORNE.....“Taken Under Advisement”

Thesis: *The Relation Between Tort and Contract.*

ADELLA M. PARKER.....“Motion for a Continuance”

Thesis: *The Fellow-Servant Rule.*

CLIVE A. PETTIJOHN.....“With Benefit of Clergy”

Thesis: *Termination of the Extraordinary Liability of Carriers of Goods.*

JOHN B. SHORETT.....“Prochein Ami”

Thesis: *Limited Liability of Carriers.*

GEORGE R. TENNANT.....“Motion for Non-Suit”

Thesis: *Assumption of Rent.*

YAMASHITU TAKU.....“Amicus Alienus”

Thesis: *Head of the Family in Japan.*

Senior Law Class

Officers

Grace E. Mitchell ..... President
Leon B. Kenworthy ..... Vice President
Aubrey Levy ..... Secretary
Clive A. Pettijohn ..... Treasurer

Junior Law Class

Officers

Mr. Roger Revelle ..... President
M. F. Porter ..... First Vice resident
King Dykeman ..... Second Vice President
Merton E. Brewer ..... Secretary

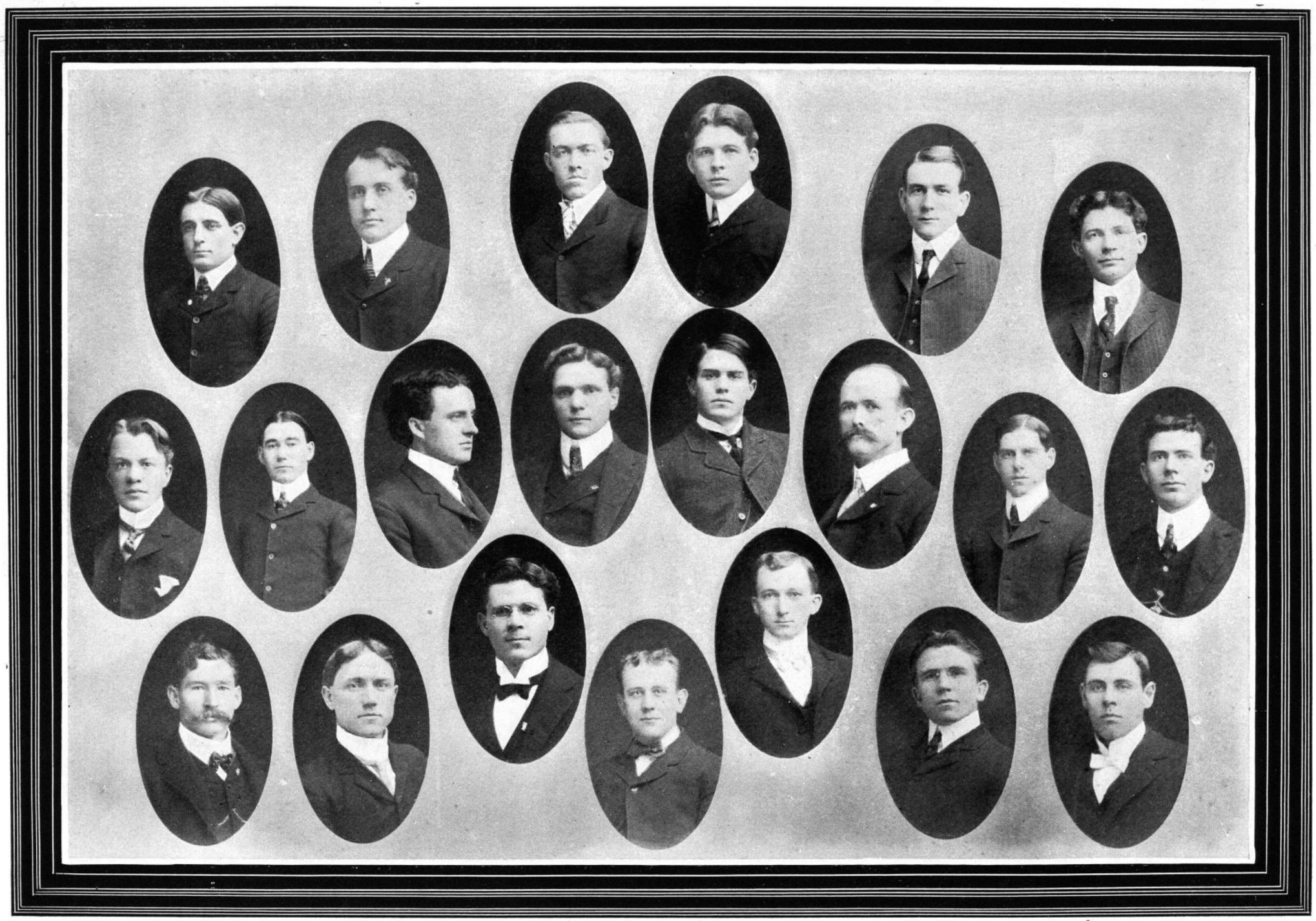
Moot Court

Judge Rochester ..... Judge of the Court
John C. Higgins ..... Prosecuting Attorney
Merton E. Brewer ..... Clerk of the Court
King Dykeman ..... Sheriff

Plea of the Juniors



Applaud us when we run,
Console us when we fall;
Cheer us when we are sad,
But, O! let us pass on—
For God's sake, let us PASS ON.



JUNIOR LAW.

ADAMS, J. OSCAR.....Ritzville

"He will be a Cæsar, or a nobody."

BARNES, CHARLES G. *.....

ANDERSON, OLIVER .....Seattle

"A daring mind, a ready tongue."

BENJAMIN, E. LEE.....Seattle

"We grant, although he had much wit, he was shy of using it."

BIXBY, F. W.....

"No man here but honors you."

BREWER, MERTON E.....Walla Walla

"'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

BRICKEY, WILLARD .....Avon

"A mind regardless of life."

BURROWS, C. F.....Seattle

"Only the brave deserve the fair."

CAMPBELL, EDWARD G.....Seattle

"He does the best his circumstance allows."

DE BOLT, GEO. W.....Seattle

"Framed in the prodigality of nature."

DE VECOMON, GEO. W.....Seattle

"Much can be made of a man if he be caught young."

DYKEMAN, KENNETH .....Seattle

"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtues."

EGAN, FRANK M.....Seattle

"A just man, even in politics."

HARRIS, PAULINE M.....Seattle

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

JACOBSON, ALFRED C.....Seattle

"He is a fellow of good respect."

JOSEPH, JAMES A.....Danville, Ind.

"I say the earth did quake when I was born."

LAMPING, GEO. B.....Seattle

"Of military drill he had his fill,
But a friend to learning continued still."

MCAVOY, CHAS. .....Seattle

"Oh, keep me innocent, make others great."

MILLER, SINCLAIR .....Seattle

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

MOUGIN, ALBERT N.....Seattle

"Let me silent be."

NARVESTAD, A. C. .....Fremont

"From the Norse name Narvestad,
This man should be a knave instead."

---

*Deceased.

PORTER, MARTIN F. ..... Seattle
"He will make his mark."

RAINE, EDGAR C. ..... Bellevue
"Ye Gods, I am a man after my own heart."

REVELLE, T. PLUMMER ..... Seattle
"Pluck up thy spirits, look cheerfully at me."

REVELLE, WILLIAM R. ..... Seattle
"Beware of the fury of a patient man."

SCOTT, CHAS. A. ..... Seattle
"He insists on speaking barbarously."

SCOTT, THOMAS S. ..... Seattle
"And yet I have not seen so likely an ambassador of love."

SHERFY, J. H. ..... Seattle
"Learning by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."

SHERRETT, J. W. ..... Seattle
"Sincere, plain hearted, hospitable and kind."

STEVENS, EDWIN B. ..... Olympia
"The Lord loveth a cheerful liar."

STURDEVANT, ROBERT B. ..... Dayton
"Surpassed by few in powers of mind."

TANNER, VAUGHN ..... Seattle
"A hapless infant here I roam,
Far from my maternal home."

THOMPSON, WM. H. ..... Pt. Townsend
"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

TRAPHAGEN, DAVID H. ..... Seattle
"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

TUCKER, ORVILLE A. ..... Fremont
"He speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

WALTHEW, HARRY M. ..... Seattle
"Headstrong as an alligator on the banks of the Nile."

WARD, NATHANIEL L. ..... Goldendale
"A man cannot be judged by appearances."

WARDELL, J. P. .....
"He never killed any of his friends."

WARDELL, RAY .....
"Men are but children of a large growth."

WILLIAMS, W. MERVIN ..... Seattle
"Man delights not me; no, nor women, either."

WRIGHT, EDGAR J. ..... Fairhaven
"Surpassed by few in power of mind and eloquent discourse."

WATKINS, WALTER H. .....
"I go, I go, look, how I go,
Swifter than an arrowfrom the Tartar's bow."



SENIOR PHARMACY.

School of Pharmacy

Senior Class

M. Bert Weed, President.
Bert A. Benedict, Vice President.
I. Maude Boatman, Secretary.
George R. Page, Treasurer.

Weed, Melvin A.....Seattle
Phi Beta. President Senior Pharmacy (2), President Pharmaceutical Association (1), Sergeant (2).

Benedict, Bert A.....Oakesdale
Phi Beta. Vice President Senior Pharmacy (2).

Lacey, Martin J.....Auburn
Phi Beta. Vice President Pharmaceutical Association (1), President Pharmaceutical Association (2).

Boatman, J. Maude.....Seattle
Secretary Pharmaceutical Association (1) (2), Secretary Senior Pharmacy (2).

Lutz, Walter A.....Whatcom
Phi Beta. Treasurer Pharmaceutical Association (2).

Vercoe, W. H.....Mt. Vernon

Smith, Joseph H.....Hoquiam
Phi Beta. Vice President Pharmaceutical Association (1), Captain Sophomore Track Team (2), Captain Pharmaceutical Baseball (2), Varsity Baseball (2), '04 Baseball (2).

Cameron, Hayden S.....Columbia
Phi Beta. President Pharmaceutical Association (2).

Hansen, Henry C.....Spokane

McKinnon, Chas. M.....Ross

Kellogg, Sadie B.....Seattle
Kappa.

Page, George R., A. B.....Seattle
Instructor in Political Science, Volunteer Spanish-American War, Treasurer Senior Pharmacy.

Prigmore, George D.....Pe Ell
Sigma Nu. Varsity Baseball Captain (2), Glee Club (1) (2), Mandolin Club (1) (2), Baseball (1) (2) (3), Second Eleven (2).

Hubert, Anna, A. B.....Seattle
Assistant in German.

Pike, Chester A.....Goldendale
Phi Beta.

School of Pharmacy

Junior Class

JAMES URQUHART, President.
CECIL B. COX, Vice President.
B. O. JOHANNSSON, Secretary.
ALEX. FOWLER, Treasurer.

BENHAM, A. L. ..... Portland, Ore.
Beta Theta Pi.

CONLEY, R. C. ..... Ballard

COX, CECIL B. ..... Whatcom
Phi Beta. Vice President (1).

CROSBY, MRS. K. ..... Milton, Wis.

ELLIS, D. D. ..... Fremont

FOWLER, ALEX. ..... Port Angeles
Treasurer (1.)

HAGY, MYRTLE M. ..... Seattle

JOHANNSSON, B. O. ..... Akra, N. D.
Phi Beta. Secretary (1.)

JOHNSON, CARL E. ..... Vancouver

LEITCH, CLAUD ..... Aberdeen

MCFADDEN, C. H. ..... Seattle
Beta Theta Pi. Sergeant Cadets (1.)

NELSON, ROY W. ..... Marysville

PICKERING, ERNEST E. ..... Issaquah

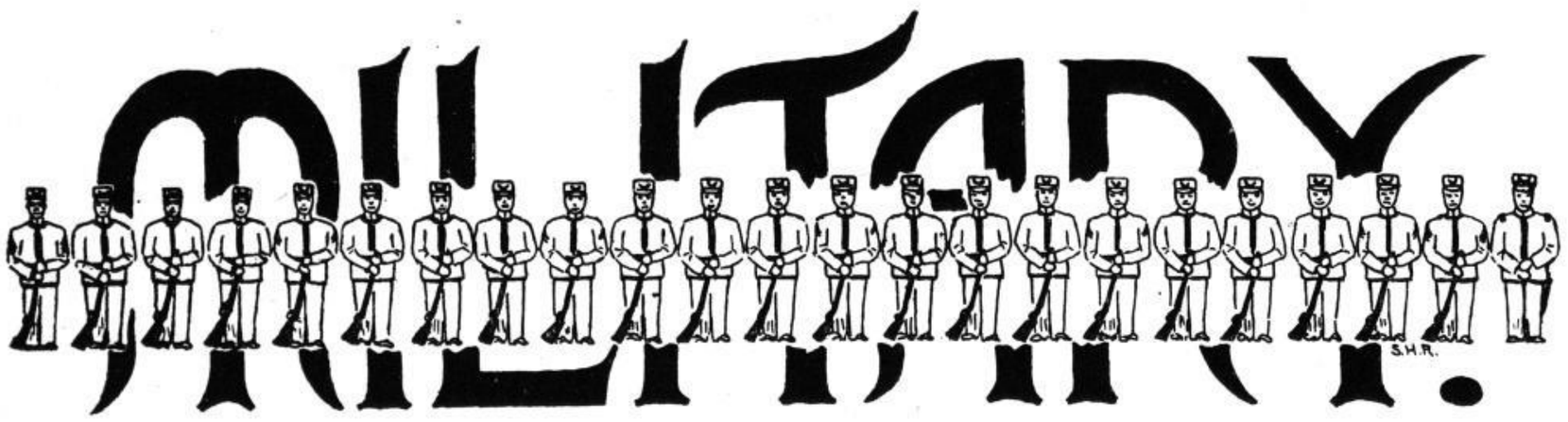
SCHOOLEY, WM. M. ..... Seattle
Phi Beta. President Pharmaceutical Association (1).

SPEIDEL, WM. C. ..... Chicago
Varsity Football (1) (2), Varsity Baseball (2).

URQUHART, JAS. T. ..... The Dalles, Ore.
Phi Beta. Corporal Cadets (1,) President Junior Pharmacy, Captain Pharmacy Baseball (1), Vice President Pharmaceutical Association (1).

WALTER, GEO. E. ..... Seattle

WATROUS, FLORENCE I. ..... Caro, Mich.



University of Washington

Cadet Battallion

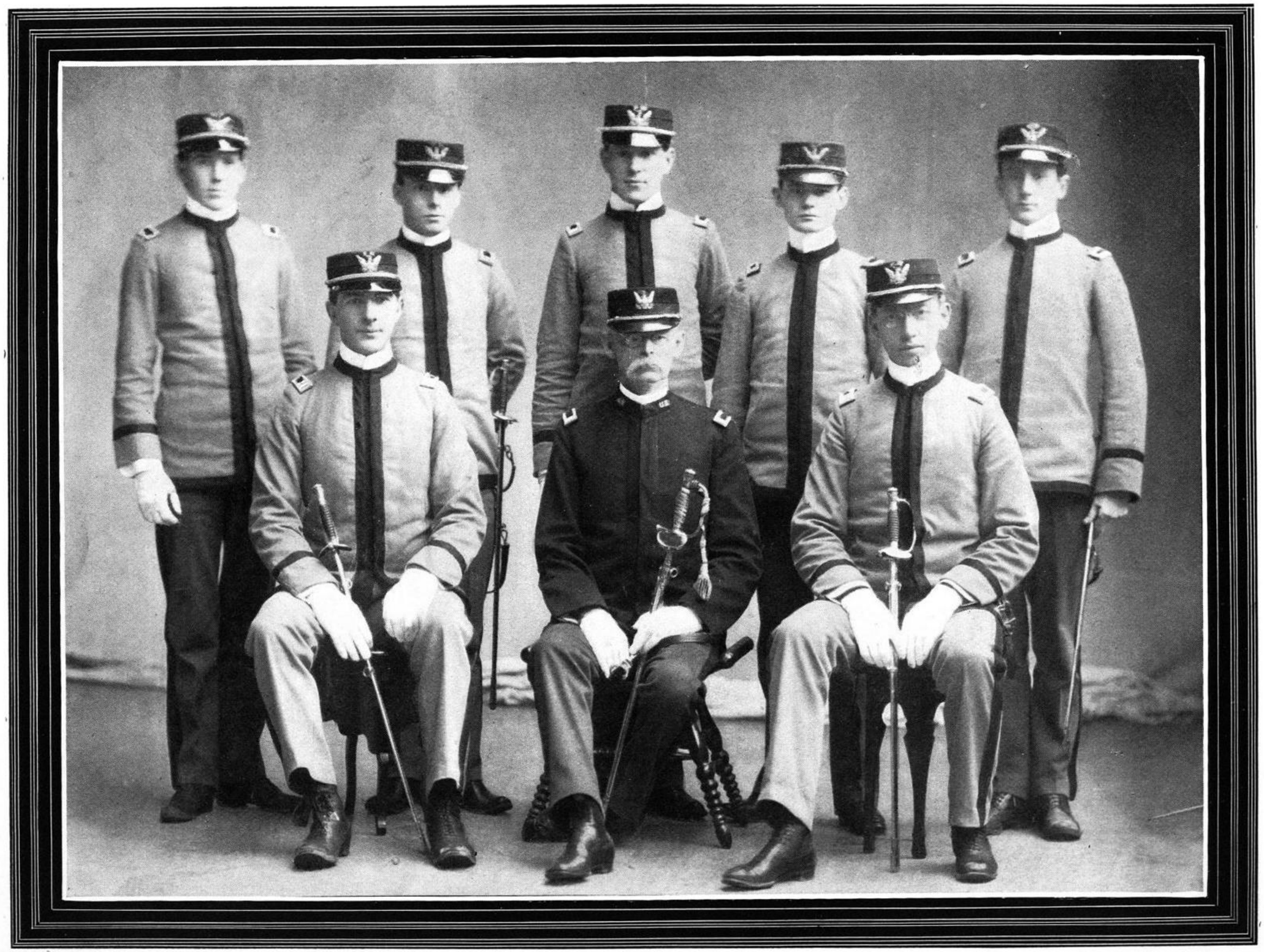
Lieut. A. T. Abbott, U. S. A., Commandant.

Glen Dunbar, First Lieut. and Adjt.

Geo. B. Morehouse, Sergt. Major.

Elmer Bovey, Sergt. and Prin. Mus.

Clyde Cameron, Color Sergeant.



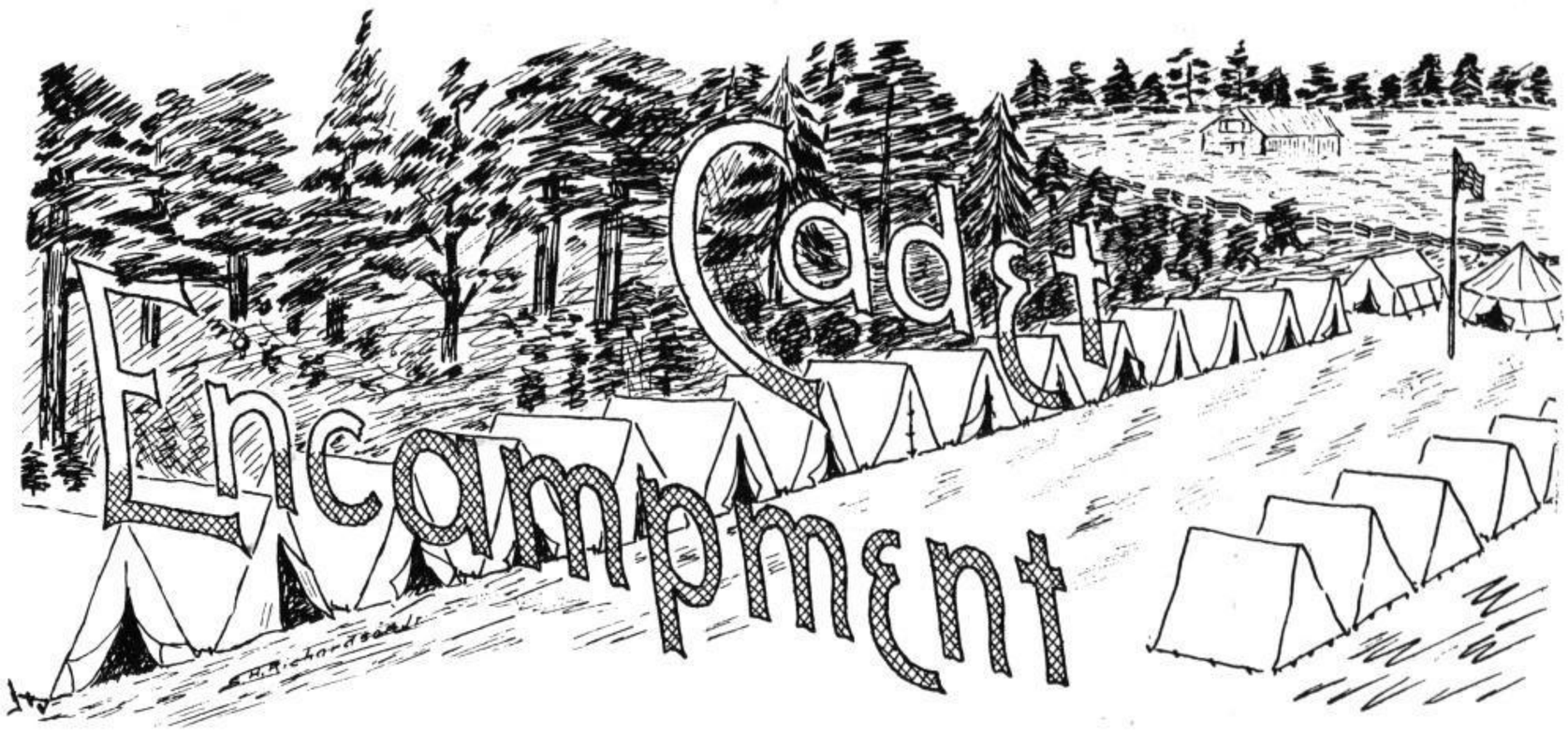
CADET OFFICERS.

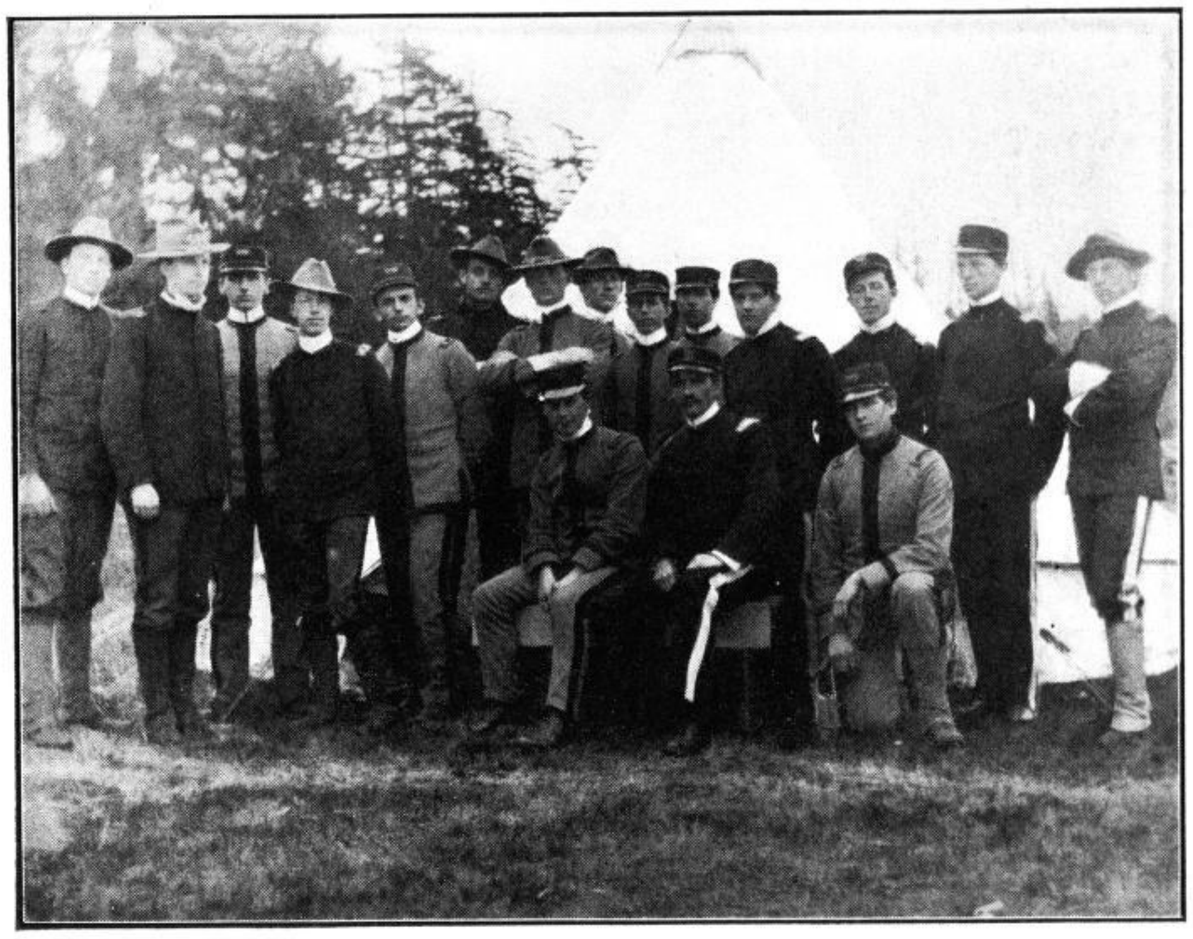
Military





Company A.		*Company B.*
I. Curtiss Parker	Captain	H. A. Hanson
F. M. Reasoner	First Lieut	J. W. Lough
W. T. Burwell	Second Lieut	K. E. Van Kuran
G. D. Livingstone	First Sergt	L. R. Carpenter
S. R. Richardson	Sergeant	F. H. Richardson
G. E. Randall	Sergeant	R. C. Rogers
F. H. Smith	Sergeant	M. Harrison
	Sergeant	E. L. Stenger
C. McFadden	Corporal	M. D. Scroggs
H. H. Thedinga	Corporal	J. Hellenthal
W. D. Kirkman	Corporal	J. M. Johanson
H. C. Jackson	Corporal	J. T. Urquhart
	Bugler	F. V. Trout



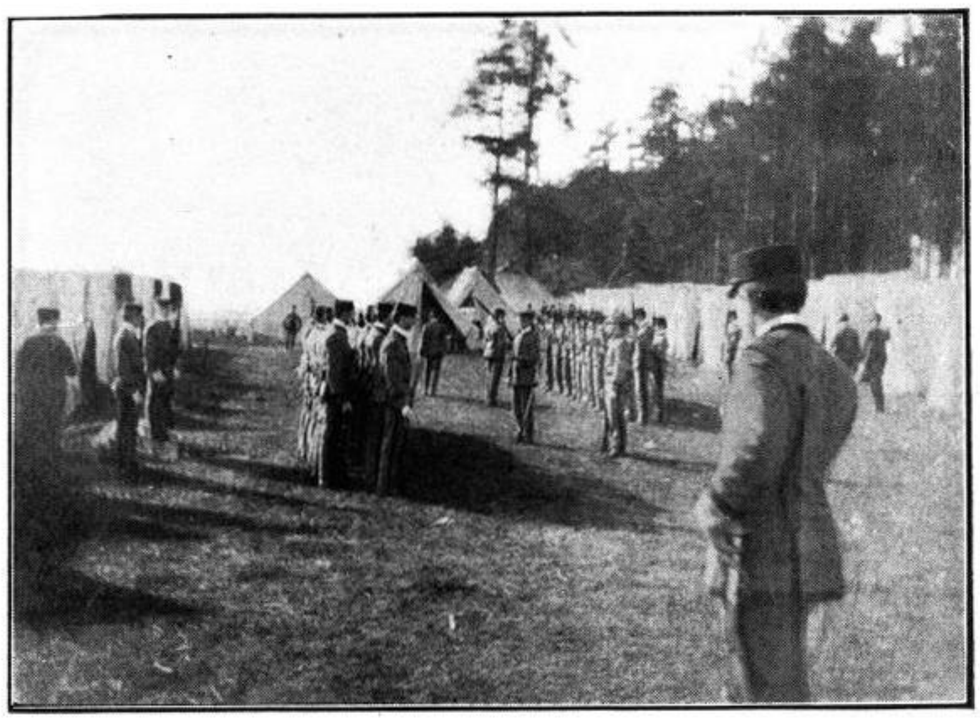


THE CAMP OFFICERS.

The Cadet Encampment

Military

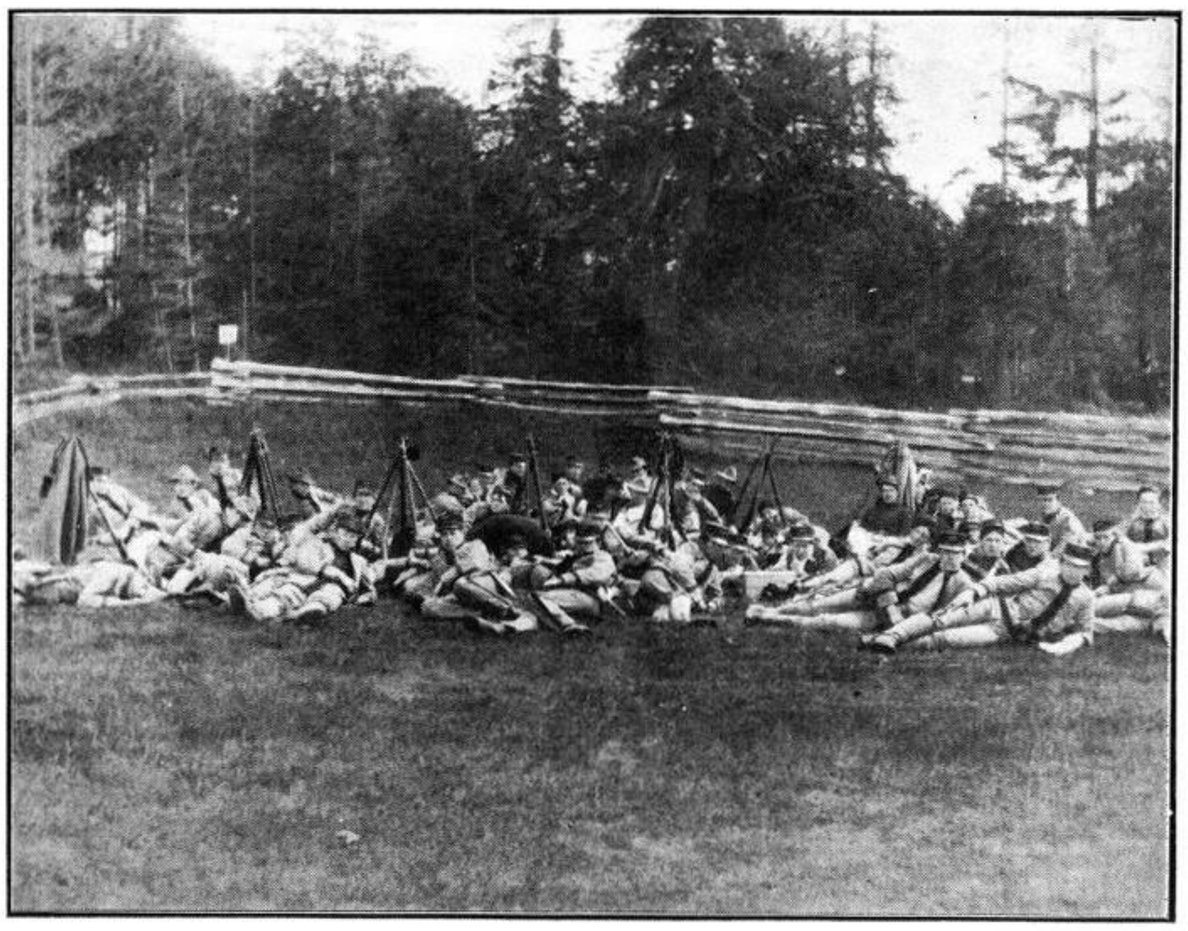
The saying, "There's no rose without a thorn," is probably true. In fact *some* roses are pretty near *all* thorn. Our military drill is one of this variety. It takes a good botanist to prove that drill is a rose at all, for when we analyze it we find that every 1:30 period on Tuesdays and Thursdays from the beginning of school until well along in the last term is a *thorn*. Now just at this point when we were getting pretty well disgusted we come to the rose. This is in the shape of the annual cadet encampment, and it is the one redeeming feature of the military department.



BEFORE INSPECTION.

Last year everything combined to make the encampment a success. The location couldn't be beaten, the weather seemed to be made to order; and the crowd was the largest on record. The Seattle and Tacoma High Schools, Vashon College and the State University were represented. The total attendance was nearly two hundred. The camp was situated just beyond Alki Point, giving a fine view over the Sound.

The tents were pitched in two parallel rows with a fifty foot street between. Across one end of this street were the officers' tents and across the other were the kitchens. A glance at the



JUST ARRIVED.

accompanying picture of our university kitchen and the cheerful, satisfied appearance of everyone gives sufficient evidence of the efficiency of our cooks.

Our amusements were numerous and diverse. The principal ones were target practice, baseball, getting put in the guard house and being tossed in the blanket. The photo of this last shows one of the Vashon boys being tossed, and one cannot help but notice that there is no vacant space around the edge of the blanket. (Whenever a man who was being tossed came down he usually made a hit.) He was sure of an encore.



A CAMP SCENE.

Probably the best known and most frequented place in camp was the guard house. Nine times out of ten if somebody was missing he could be found in the guard-house. This was the largest tent on the grounds, yet so extremely popular was it that its guards seldom held less than a "full house."

The photograph of the companies drawn up in the camp street was taken just as they were to be inspected for battalion parade. I remember that in this inspection, Morehouse was greatly surprised when the inspecting officer found a shell in his gun.

The following took place one night. It was dark as Erubus. An eye witness was on the ground as peace correspondent. The detail was in charge of a tall High School official. "Shall I fire?" hoarsely whispered the man of war. The officier's command fell clear and sharp. "Wait till you see the whites of their eyes, then draw a good bead on them and fire."

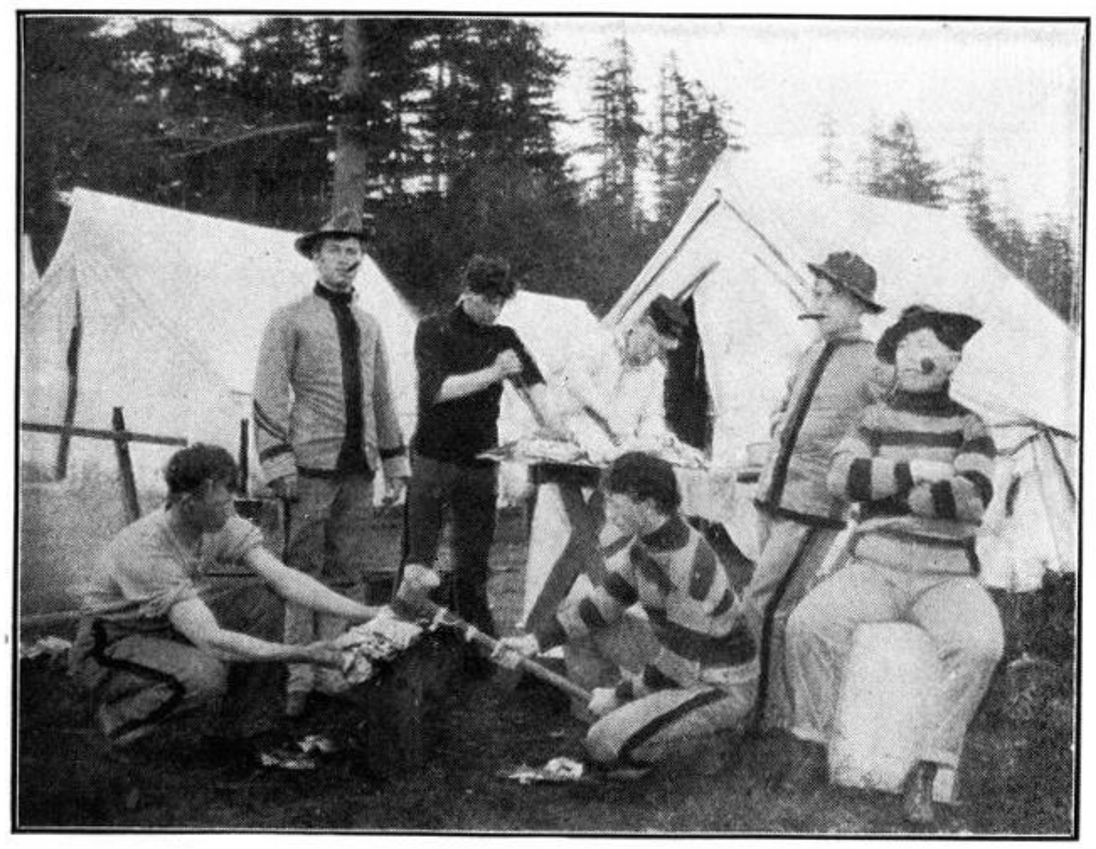
The camp mascot's honors were divided between "Duke," little black spaniel and "Snowball," a little black boy. Duke wanted to get his nose into everything, and it wasn't very difficult to get it into a picture. But Snowball absolutely refused to have his picture taken. This refusal may have been the result of modesty, but Snowball's actions around the camp would lead one to be-



THE MASCOT.

lieve that it was the result of deviltry. One night about 12 o'clock, the guard tent was pulled down. When this resort was gone the only inducement to remain in camp was destroyed and the next morning we broke up camp and started for home.

A long list of Cadet Camp yarns might be spun. But we prefer to tell them and not reduce them to the ranks—of literature. Suffice it to say that our cadet days will be recalled by those few days when we have been allowed to go into camp. As long as drill is required in a state institution let the cadet receive full benefit not only of a military instructor, but of cooperation on the part of the faculty and the assurance that each year there will be a Cadet Encampment.



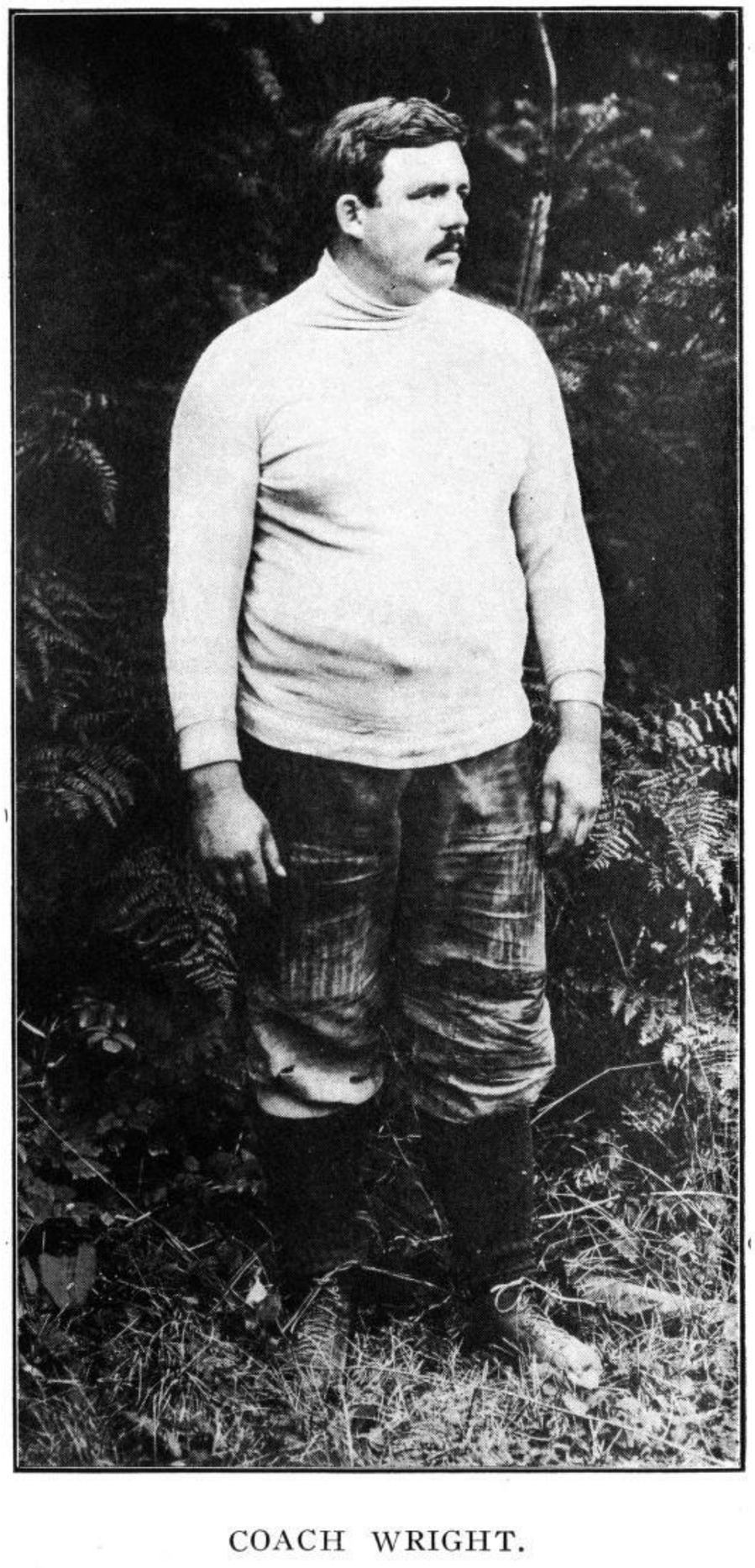
PREPARING A MESS.



COMFORTS OF CAMP LIFE.

Athletics

Athletics



COACH WRIGHT.

Athletic Committees

Faculty

Prof. Vander Veer.

Prof. Landes.

Prof. Priest.

Student

Lewis D. Ryan ..... Chairman, ex-officio

E. Pearl McDonnell ..... Secretary, ex-officio

H. G. Cosgrove, '02.

F. D. Chesnut, '02.

Richard Huntoon, '02.

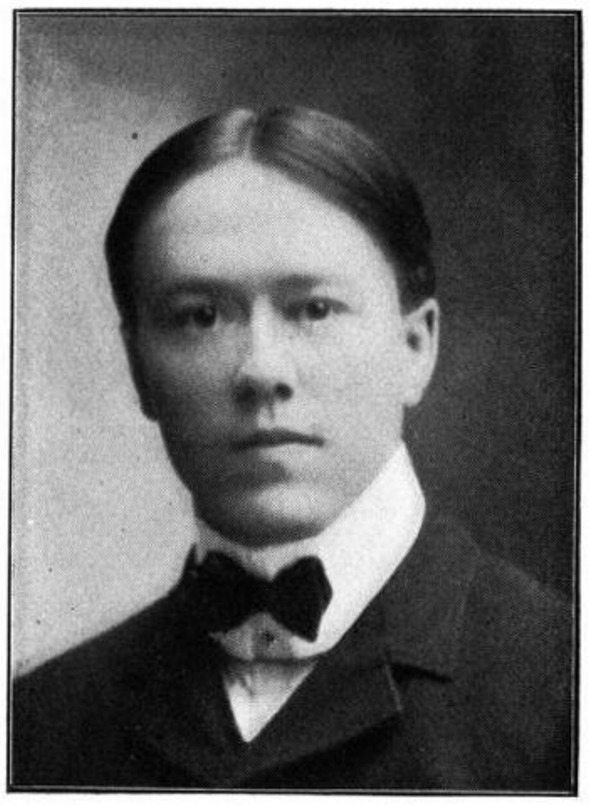
Harry Boetzkes, '03.

Miss Ava Dodson, '03.

Athletic Review

Athletics

The past season has been indeed an eventful one for the University. It is not the ups and downs, the success and failures that we wish to record so much as it is those things, which, judged in their relation to the future point us to more successful athletics and better college spirit.



CARL D. ESHELMAN.

The introduction of the policy of employing eastern coaches of wide reputation has been good. That football on the Coast is in its infancy, the past season demonstrated, when Michigan dealt such an overwhelming defeat to Stanford. Money spent in bringing in men who come from schools where the game has long been established and who have a national standing, means more than any one thing to the football interests of the University.

The various complications arising in the management of the season should not be a cause for discouragement. We must remember that the Student Body as an organized instrument had just begun to work under a new regime and that many things unforeseen had to be worked out, causing much delay, dissatisfaction and misunderstanding. But from this seeming chaos of trouble, as a student body, we will come out better organized and fitted to do the things before us.

The season also demonstrated that the best football men are taken from the rank and file of those who are here with a real purpose. Men who are here but for the season, however bona fide students they may be, cannot and will not make the players that those will who have, through loyalty to the institution and constant effort won a place on the team.

The first game of the season was our best lesson. That we would win, we were confident. And that view we took, rather by inference than by any real study of the situation. This is our worst fault. We have a peculiar way of getting things into our heads which do not belong there. We were fairly beaten by one of the best and surely the most gentlemanly and sportsmanlike teams in the state. All we can do is to profit in the future by our past experience.

With regard to the Pullman game the situation is different. First of all, we sympathize most heartily for ourselves in general, then, individually, for Strauss and his face massage; for Scherer and the home he lost, and for Alex and the way he couldn't laugh.

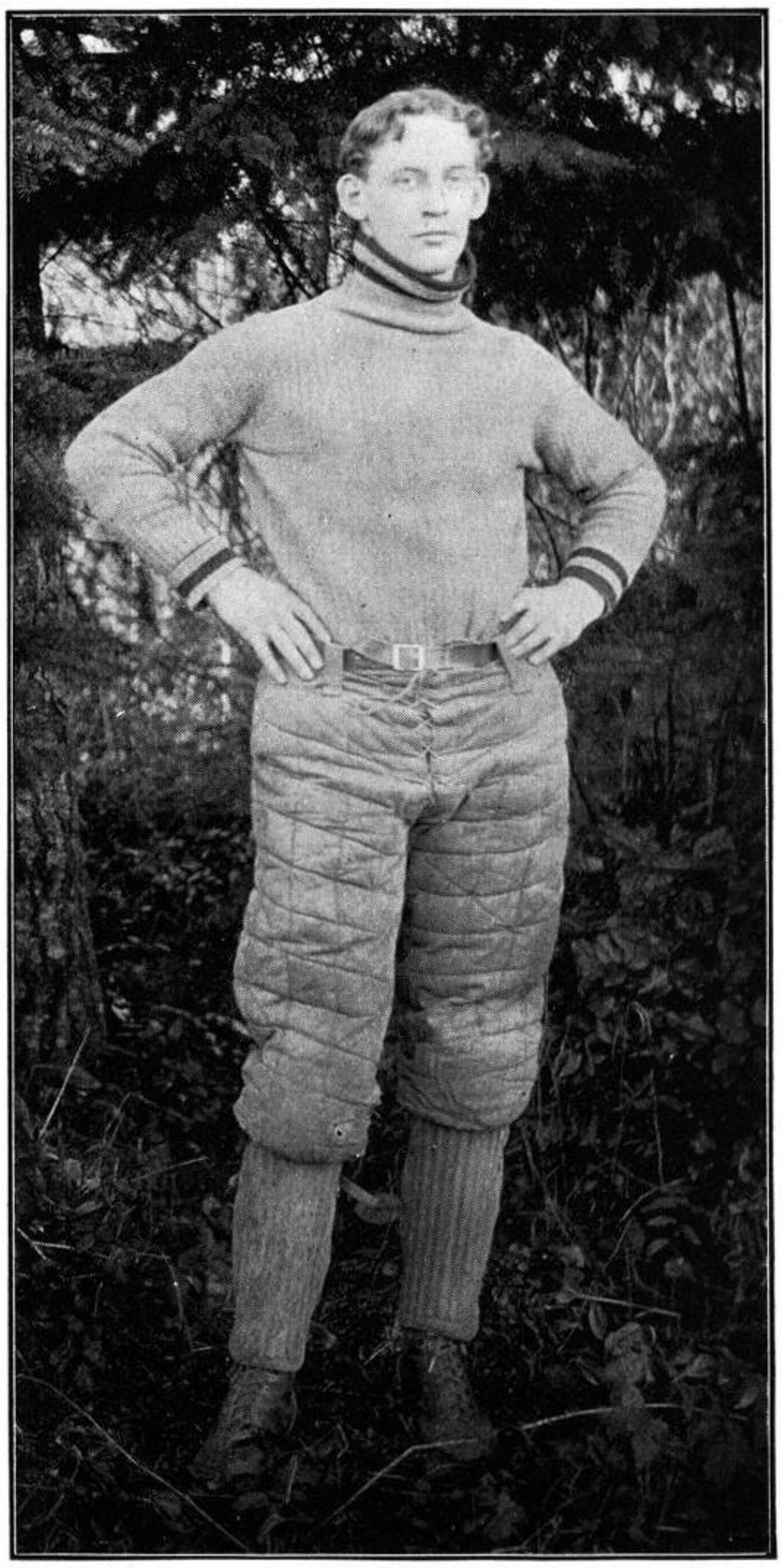
"First time in three years," is the story of the showing with Multnomah. Hats off for the little end, but don't forget the big guard and the men who cleared the way.

The culmination of the season was the Thanksgiving game. With defeat staring them in the face, with a hard, yet lovable cussing from Coach Wright ringing in their ears, the battered war-horses went onto that field with the blood of heroes coursing through their veins. 10 to 0! Short, but oh! how sweet! A hard fought battle, but the honor of the colors saved, and our once-proud reputation regained.

"The athlete is not without his reward." Amid the din of the college yell, and the cheer and shout of victory, the eleven tigers, who had saved they day were borne in triumph home and thus closed one of the best days in the annals of the University.

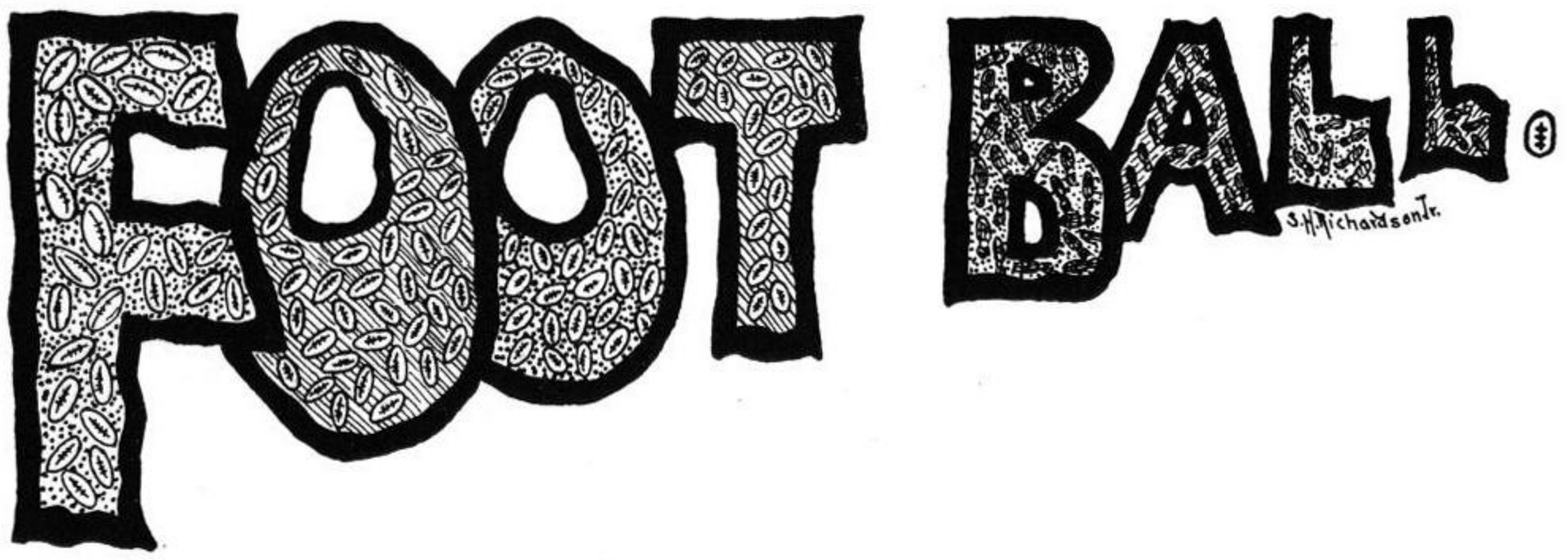


DICK HUNTOON,
Captain, 1901,



FRED McELMON,
Captain 1902.

Athletics



Varsity Games

Washington—Whitman College	0-16
Washington—Washington Agricultural College	0-16
Washington—Port Townsend Athletic Club	10-0
Washington—Multnomah Athletic Club	6-17
Washington—Vashon College	17-5
Washington—Idaho	10-0

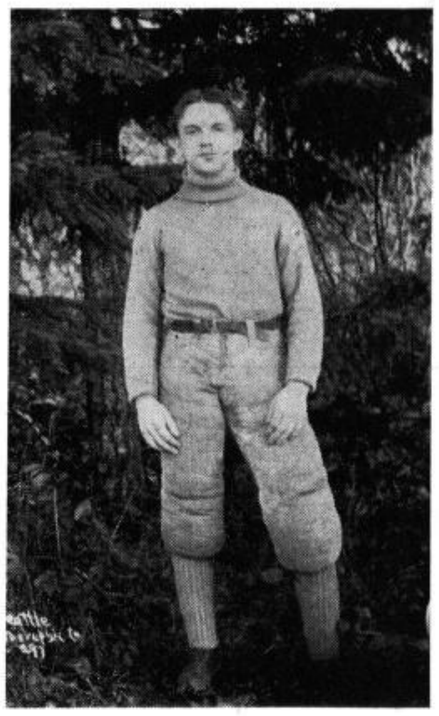
Varsity Line-up

Center	Sherer
Right Guard	Gardner
Left Guard	Ziebarth
Right Tackle	Ewing
Left Tackle	Williams
Right End	Duffy
Left End	Cosgrove
Right Half	Huntoon (Captain)
Left Half	Minkler, Dunlap
Full Back	McElmon
Quarter Back	Corbet

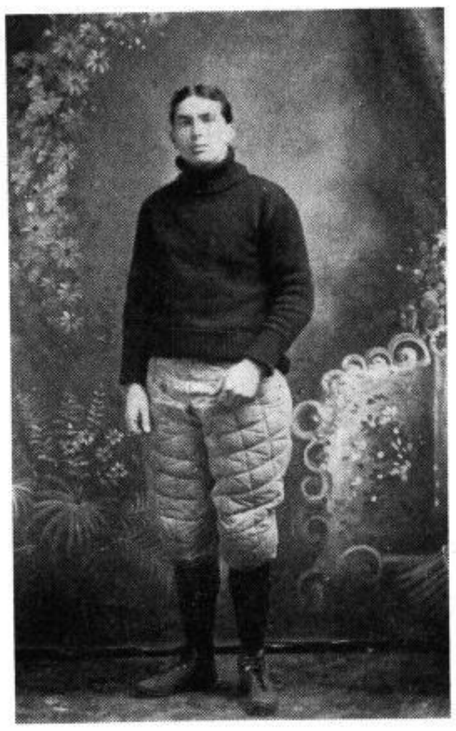
Substitutes

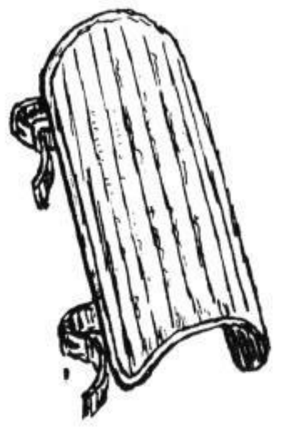
Ryan Strauss

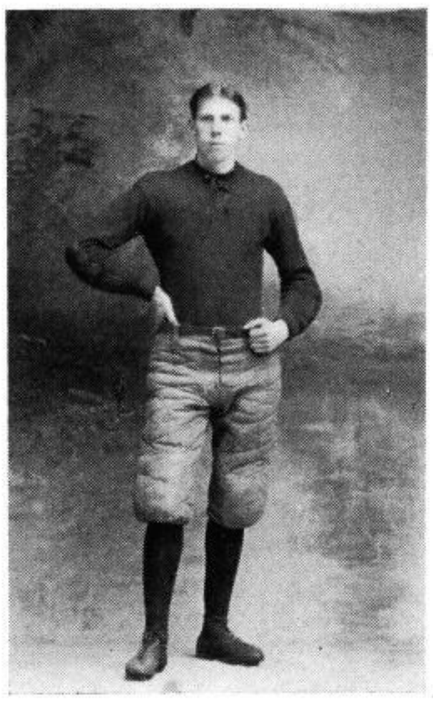


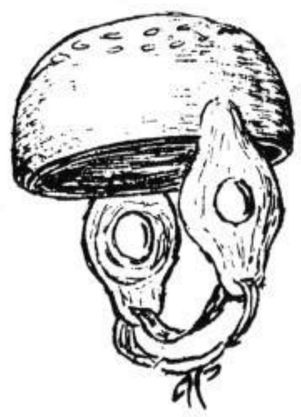


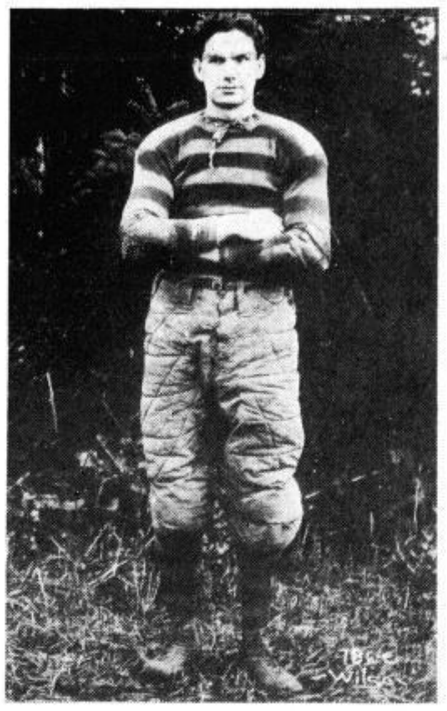












FOOTBALL SENIORS.

College Football Team of 1901

College Games

College—Whatcom High School 25-0
College—Puget Sound University 16-6
College—Tacoma High School 22-6

College Line-up

Center ..... Eshelman
Right Guard ..... Spaulding
Left Guard ..... Davis
Right Tackle ..... Van Kuran (Captain)
Left Tackle ..... Lantz
Right End ..... Rockfellow
Left End ..... McGlinn
Right Half ..... Sargent
Left Half ..... Boetzkes
Full Back ..... Gaches, Fisher
Quarter Back ..... Shoudy, Fox

Substitutes

F. Hastings E. Fox Wadsworth



FOOTBALL SQUAD.

The Thanksgiving Game

The annual Thanksgiving game has ever been a glorious, memorable and almost invariably a victorious event in the calendar of the University of Washington. Despite misfortune and defeat early in the season, Washington has usually forgotten all in the last grand triumph at the end of the year.

No one who had the privilege of attending the 'Varsity in the fall of 1901, will ever forget the Thanksgiving game of that year. The history of the earlier part of the season is shrouded in the gloom of defeat. Owing partly to the lateness with which the 'Varsity opened, the few old men who returned, and partly to an unfortunate arrangement of games, Coach Wright's task of making a team was a most difficult one. Defeat followed defeat. The people of Seattle fell away from the Purple and Gold. Her friends lost hope, but Coach Wright kept right on pounding team work into his men, and the boys pinned their faith to him.

At last, the day came when the football team of the University of Washington was no longer a mere aggregation, but a team in fact. Eleven of her chosen sons stood ready to defend her against any team in the Northwest.

"Who will come to meet us?" went the cry. Oregon, our great rival, heard the cry, but dared not answer to our call. The men of Idaho took up the challenge, and

> "With that stern joy that warriors feel,
> In foemen worthy of their steel,"

Washington awaited the battle for supremacy.

Finally the day arrived. Never before had such a number of people assembled in Seattle to witness a football game. Amid the cheers of their supporters, the teams trotted into the arena. The cheers died away as they took their places, and silence settled on the vast assembly.

With bated breath the spectators awaited the onslaught. Were those weeks of training to tell, or was Washington to go down once more in the dust of defeat?

The referee's whistle broke the silence and the ball was sailing far down the field. The next moment the two big teams were crashing into each other.

The memory of that great battle will live as long as those who witnessed it. The lapse of years will never be quite able to dim the vision of McElmon breaking like a whirlwind over the Idaho line, or Huntoon racing across their goal line, for the first touchdown. What a tower of strength was included on the other side of the line. Still upon the walls of memory will we see Corbet carrying the ball half way through the Idaho field. The long end run of Cosgrove and the dashing demonlike play of Duffy, on the ends will never be forgotten.

Another picture comes to mind, Speidel is at center, with Gardner and Ziebarth on either side, standing like a wall of stone against which the Idaho team flung themselves in vain. Two other figures loom up gigantic on that memorable field—Buck Ewing and Ralph Williams, more dashing, daring, aggressive players, than whom, the University has never seen.

It was a glorious field and gloriously was it fought. Here's to the loyal defenders of the Purple and Gold for Nineteen hundred and one. Of their fame, in the meter of Macaulay, let us say:

"And in the nights of winter,
When cold the north winds blow,
And the dripping of the eaves
Is heard amidst the the snow
With cheering and with laughter
Will the story then be told,
How well Washington won the game
In the College days of old."

Men Who Wear the Washington

HUNTOON **CHESNUT** **McELMON**

McDONALD WILLIAMS PRIGMORE

BOETZKES REID PAGE GARDNER

PEARSON TEATS EWING PEARSON

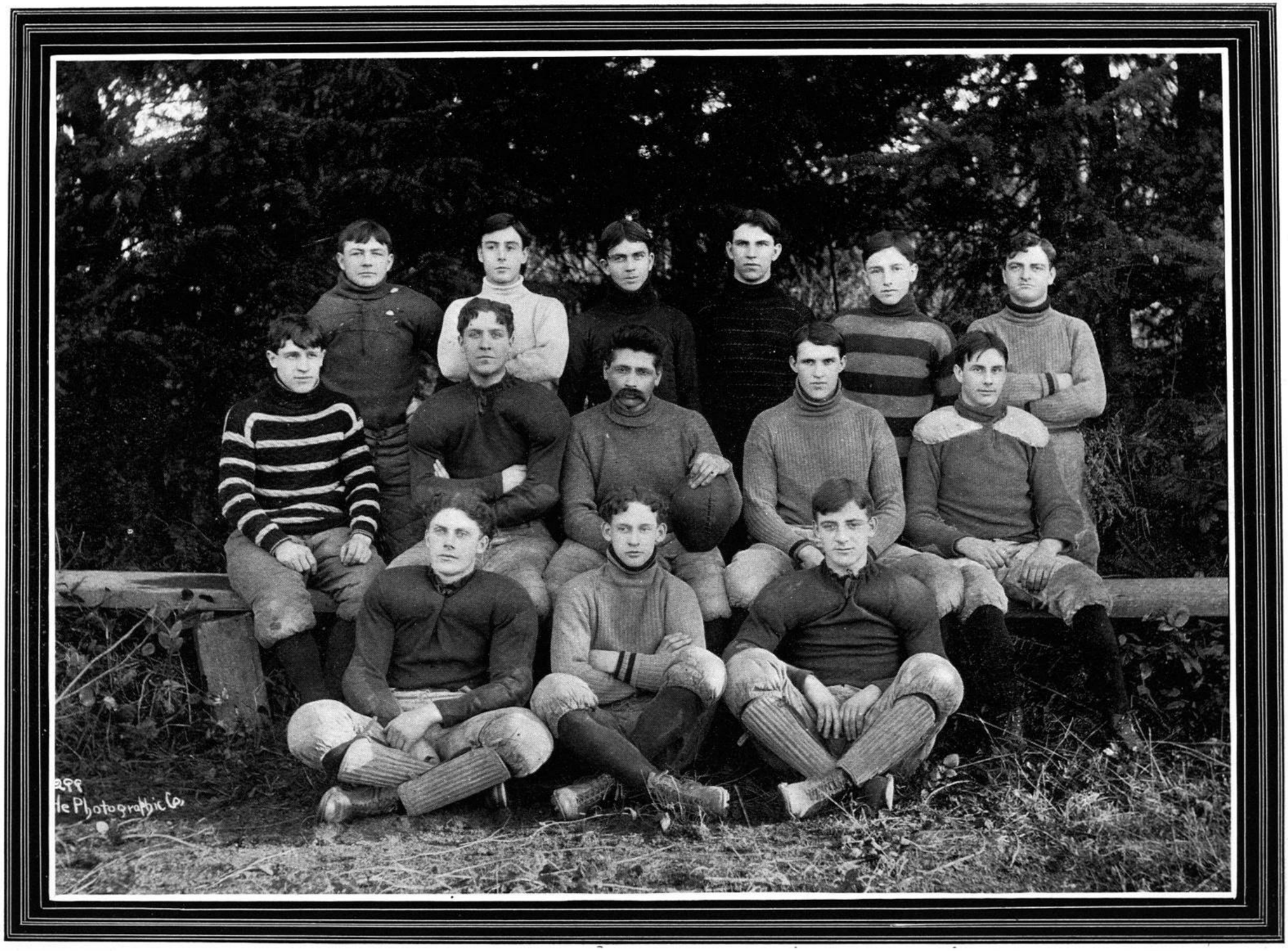
SPEIDEL DUNLAP GACHES SARGENT

CORBET KELLEY SHERER LINDIG

WRIGHT BOYCE DUFFY FIELDS

HILL RYAN HILL GRANT

COSGROVE **TWITCHELL**



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL.

Senior=Sophomore Football Game

College Campus, Dec. 9, 1901
Score 11=0 in Favor of Sophomores

Senior Team

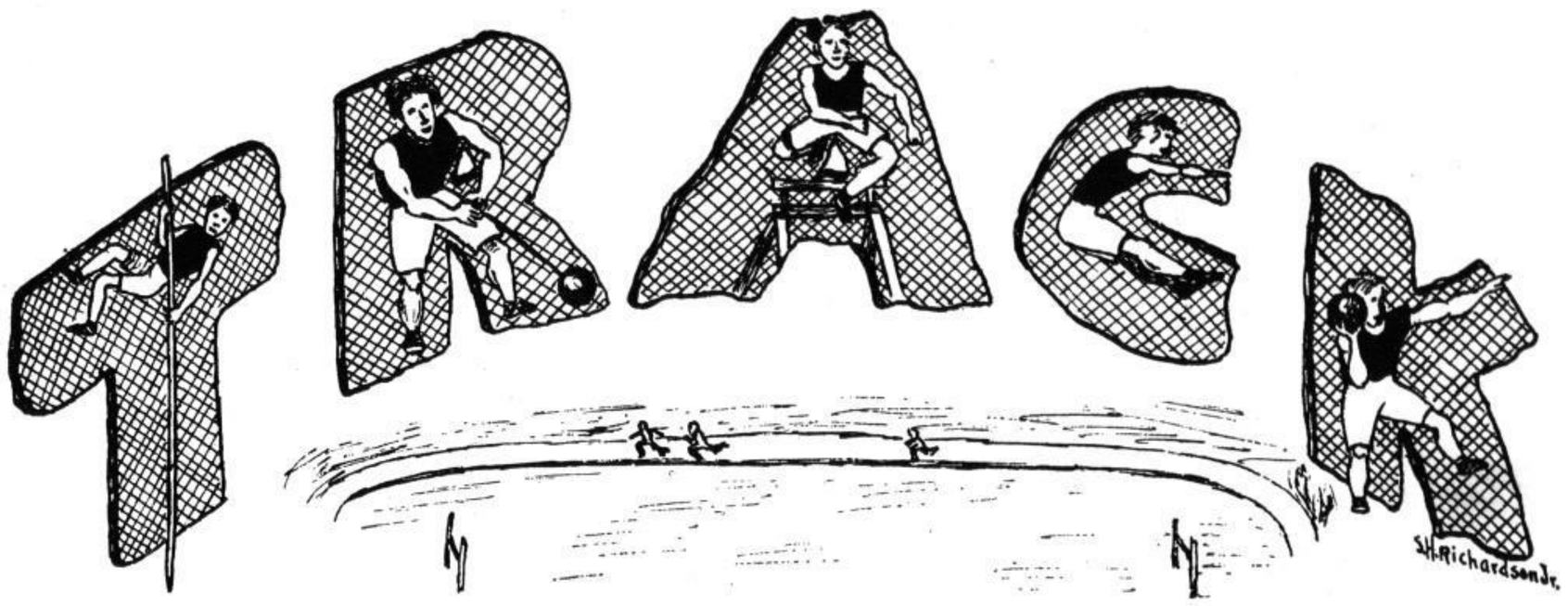
Right End ..... Remington
Right Tackle ..... McGlinn
Right Guard ..... Ryan
Center ..... Ceis
Left Guard ..... Knight
Left Tackle ..... Chesnut
Left End ..... Cosgrove
Quarter Back ..... Corbet
Left Half ..... Huntoon
Right Half ..... Minkler
Full Back ..... Duffy (Capt.)

Sophomore Team

Left End ..... Hill, Wm. E.
Left Tackle ..... Lantz, C.
Left Guard ..... Allfree, B. K.
Center ..... Fields, Frank
Right Guard ..... Spaulding, H. B.
Right Tackle ..... Van Kuran, C. E.
Right End ..... Teats, Roscoe
Quarter Back ..... Shoudy, L. E.
Left Half ..... Speidel, Wm. C.
Right Half ..... Dunlap, J. W.
Full Back ..... McElmon, F. (Capt.)

Officials

Linemen ..... Livingstone, Al. Hastings
Referees ..... Coach Wright, Buck Ewing
Time Keepers ..... Jack Story, Hanson
Water Carriers ..... Priggy, Jim Urquhart
Ambulance ..... Chief—Sam Richardson
Aides—Fred Richardson, John Coleman



Season 1901

Washington—Washington Agriculture College....96-26
Washington—California.....35⅓-81⅔
Washington—Oregon.....55½-66½

Members of Track Team, 1901

SPRINTS.

J. Pearson, '05; F. D. Chesnut, '02; G. W. Caulkins, '01; R. Pearson, '04.

DISTANCES.

D. Twitchell, '04; H. Boetzkes, '03; E. P. Boyce, '03.

HURDLES.

G. W. Caulkins, '01; S. Hill, '00; H. G. Cosgrove, '02.

JUMPS.

Grant, '02 (Law); G. W. Caulkins, '01; S. B. Hill, '00; H. Lindig, '04;
C. E. Gaches, '01; E. A. Sargent, '03; J. W. Geary, '04;
W. R. Hill, '04; H. G. Cosgrove, '02.

WEIGHTS.

F. C. Schock, '04; L. E. Thayer, '02; F. Fields, '04.
G. W. Caulkins, Captain.
F. E. Brightman, Manager.
Prof. C. W. Vander Veer, Trainer

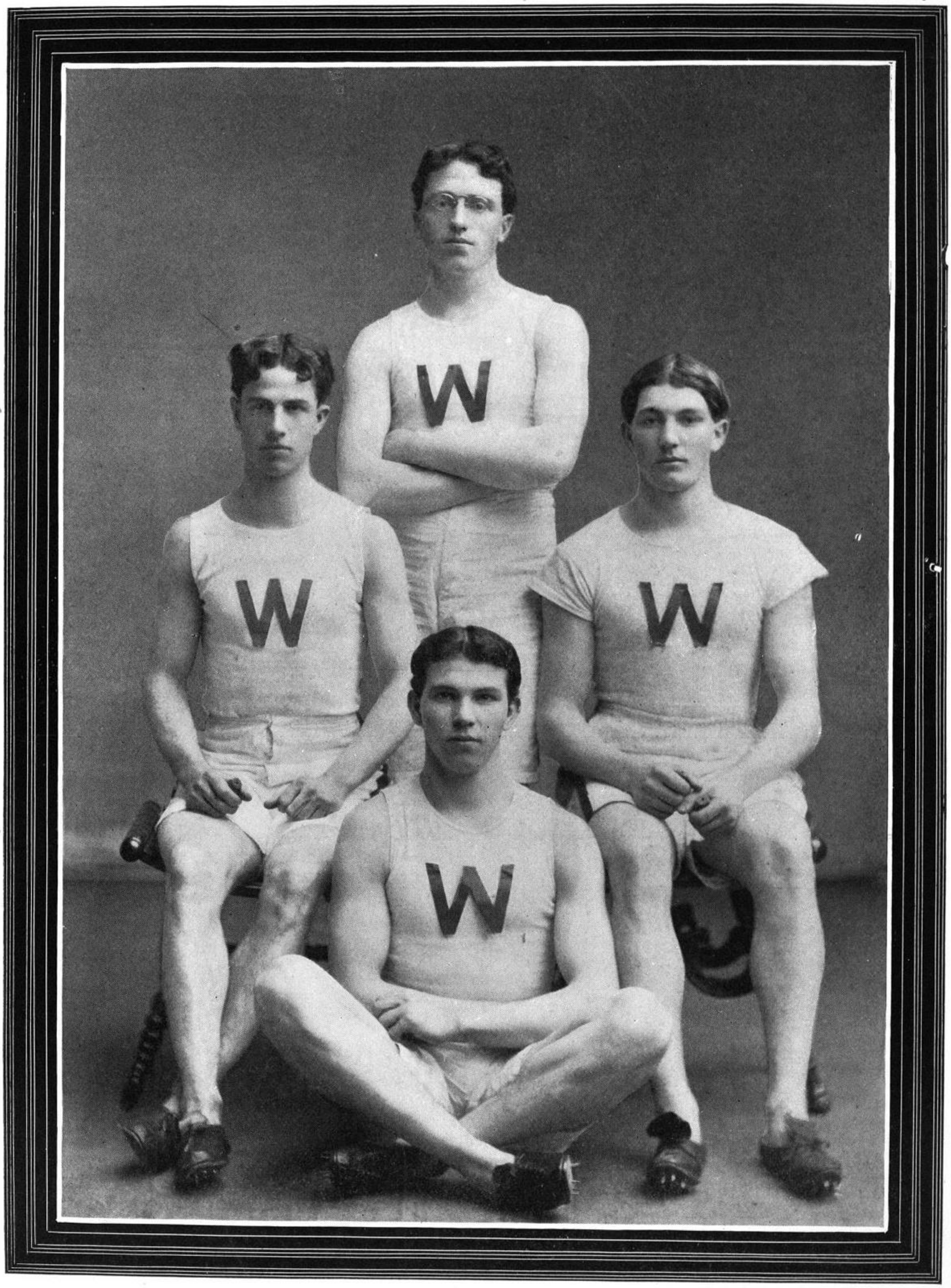
University of Washington vs. Washington Agricultural College

Seattle, Wash., May 4th, 1901

Event	Record	First	Second	Third	Points	
					U. of W.	W. A. C.
100 yd. Dash ..	10⅗ sec.	J. Pearson .....W.	Caulkins ....W.	Chesnut.....W.	9	0
220 yd. Dash ..	23⅖ sec.	Chesnut.....W.	J. Pearson .....W.	Annis.... ...W. A. C.	8	1
440 yd Dash ...	52⅗ sec.	Chesnut.....W.	R. Pearson .....W.	O'Brien.....W. A. C.	8	1
Half Mile Run	2 min. 8 sec.	Evans.... ...W. A. C.	Boetzkes .....W.	Twitchell .....W.	4	5
Mile Run	4 min. 46 sec.	Kruegel.....W. A. C.	Twitchell .....W.	Boyce .....W.	4	5
120 yd. Hurdle	16 sec.	Caulkins .....W.	O'Brien .....W. A. C.	S. Hill .....W.	6	3
220 yd. Hurdle	27⅘ sec.	Cosgrove .....W.	O'Brien .....W. A. C.	Goodwin .....W. A. C.	5	4
High Jump ...	5 ft. 3 in.	Grant .....W.	W. Hill.....W.	S. Hill, Caulkins .....W.	9	0
Broad Jump ..	21 ft. 2 in.	Caulkins .....W.	S. Hill..... .....W.	O'Brien .....W. A. C.	8	1
Pole Vault	8 ft. 11 in.	*Tie—*See below.*	.....	.....	9	0
Shot Put.....	36 ft. 1 in.	Thayer.....W.	Person .....W. A. C.	Schock.....W.	6	3
Hammer	96 ft. 2½ in.	Fields.... .....W.	Thayer ..... W.	Schock .....W.	9	0
Discus	101 ft. 1 in.	Fields.... .....W.	Goodwin .....W. A. C.	Thayer.... ....W.	6	3
Mile Relay....	3 min 43 sec.	U. of W.*	W. A. C.....	....	5	0
				Total.....	96	26

*Sargent, Lindig, Grant, Gaches, Geary } U. of W.

*R. Pearson, S. Hill, Boetzkes, Chesnut } U. of W. Relay Team.



RELAY TEAM.

University of Washington vs. University of California

Seattle, Wash., May 10th, 1901

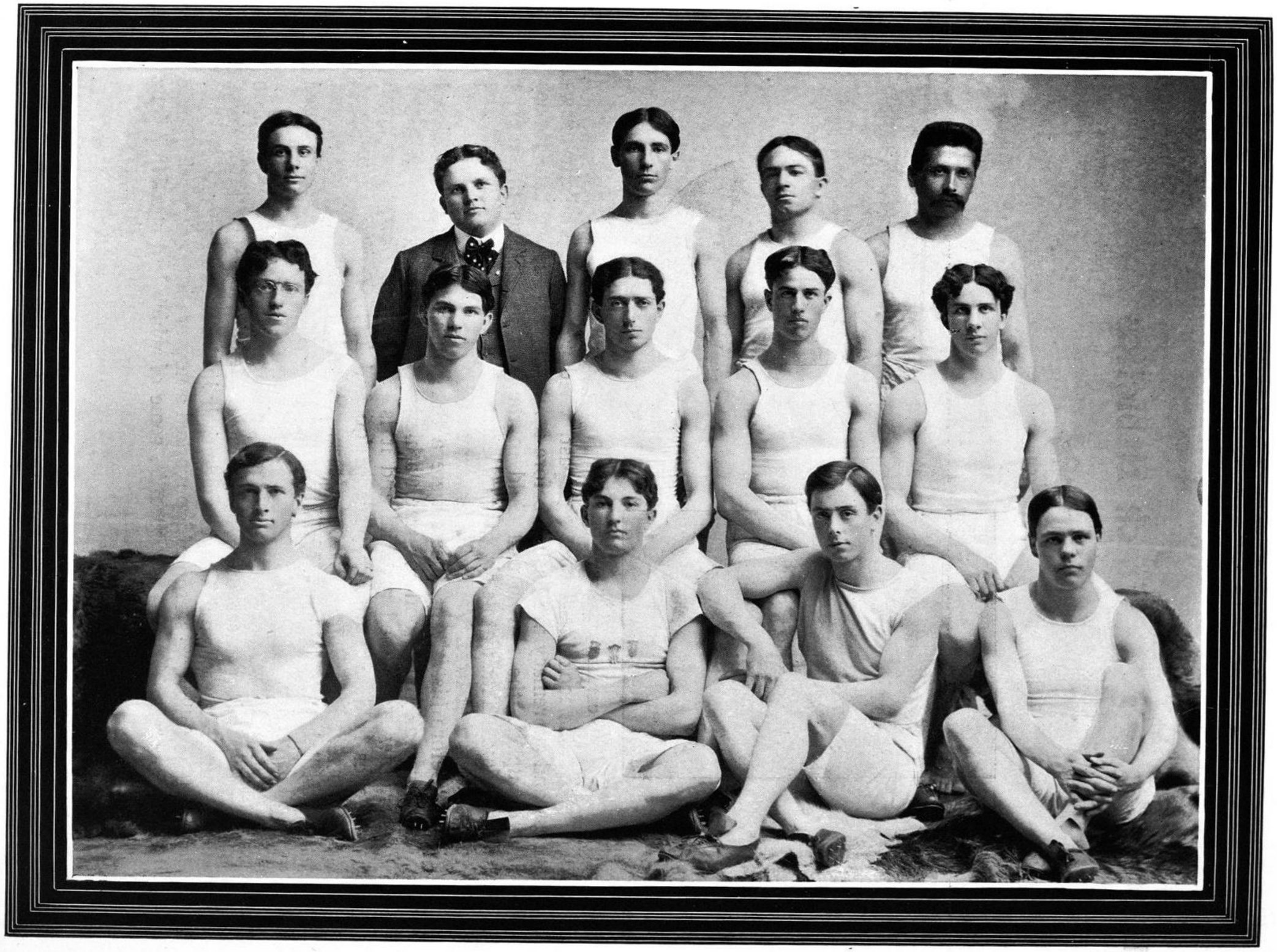
Event	Record	First	Second	Third	Points	
					U. of W.	U. of C.
100 yd. Dash ..	10 sec.	Cadogan .....C.	Hussey .....C.	Brown .....C.	0	9
220 yd. Dash ..	22⅘ sec.	Cadogan .....C.	J. Pearson .....W.	Brown .....C.	3	6
440 yd. Dash ..	53⅖ sec.	Chesnut.....W.	Squires .....C.	Brown .....C.	5	4
Half Mile	2 min. 2 sec.	Serviss.....C.	Redewill .....C.	Boyce.....W.	1	8
Mile Run	4 min. 57 sec.	Serviss / Redewill (Tie).....C.	.....	Twitchell .....W.	1	8
120 yd. Hurdle	16⅖ sec.	Powell .....C.	Cheek .....C.	S. Hill .....W.	1	8
220 yd. Hurdle	26⅕ sec.	Powell .....C.	Cheek .....C.	Cosgrove.....W.	1	8
High Jump ...	5 ft. 8¾ in.	Cooley / Hoffman (Tie).....C.	.....	Grant .....W. / Cheek .....C. / Powell .....C. (Tie)	⅓	8⅔
Broad Jump ..	21 ft 5 in.	Caulkins .....W.	Cheek .....C.	Hussey.....C.	5	4
Pole Vault....	11 ft. 4 in.	Hoffman .....C.	Sargent.....W.	Lindig .....W.	4	5
Shot Put.....	42 ft. 6 in.	Plaw.....C.	Schock.....W.	Thayer.....W.	4	5
Hammer.....	125 ft. 10 in.	Plaw.....C.	Fields.....W.	Thayer.....W.	4	5
Discus	109 ft. 6½ in.	Fields.....W.	Plaw .....C.	Thayer.....W.	6	3
				Total.....	35⅓	81⅔

University of Washington vs. University of Oregon

Eugene, Oregon, May 18th and 20th, 1901

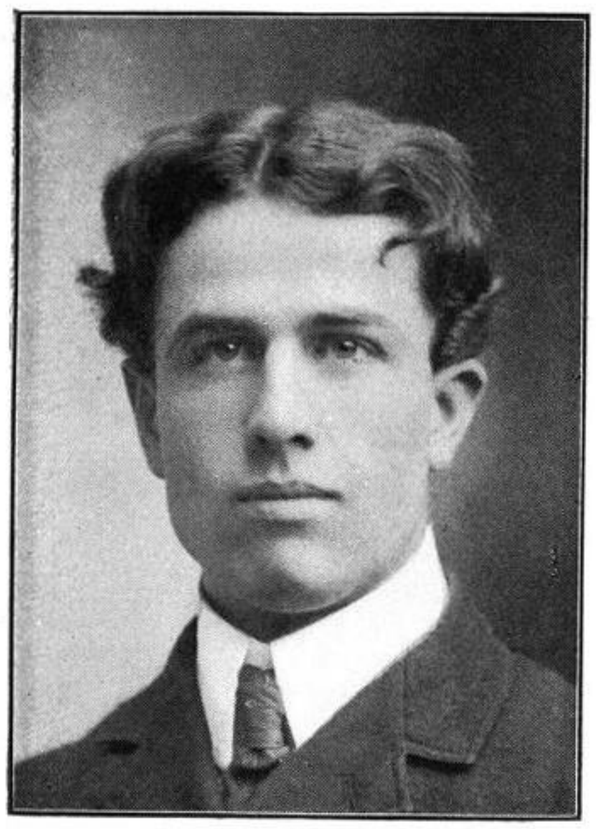
Event	Record	First	Second	Third	Points	
					U. of W.	U. of O.
100 yd. Dash	10⅕ sec.	J. Pearson ... W.	Heater ... O.	Lewis ... O.	5	4
220 yd. Dash	23⅕ sec.	J. Pearson ... W.	Chesnut ... W.	Payne ... O	8	1
440 yd. Dash	51⅗ sec.	J. Pearson ... W.	Payne ... O.	Chesnut ... W.	6	3
Half Mile	2min.8⅕sec.	Payne ... O.	Boyce ... W.	Boetzkes ... W.	4	5
Mile	4 min.50½ s	Poley ... O.	Twitchell ... W.	Boetzkes ... W.	4	5
120 yd. Hurdle	16⅕ sec.	Heater ... O.	Caulkins ... W.	S. Hill ... W.	4	5
220 yd. Hurdle	26⅕ sec.	Heater ... O.	Caulkins ... W.	S. Hill ... W.	4	5
High Jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Caulkins ... W.	Knox ... O.	Tout ... O.	5	4
Broad Jump	21 ft. 7½ in.	Heater ... O.	Caulkins ... W.	S. Hill ... W.	4	5
Pole Vault	10 ft. 1 in.	Heater ... O.	Tout ... O.	Knox, Lindig (Tie) O. W.	½	8½
Shot Put	36 ft. 10½ in.	Smith ... O.	Wagner ... O.	Thayer ... W.	1	8
Hammer	127 ft. 9 in.	Smith ... O.	Wagner ... O.	Field ... W.	1	8
Discus	101 ft. 3½ in.	Wagner ... O.	Field ... W.	Thayer ... W.	4	5
Mile Relay	3 min.35 sec.	U. of W.* ...	U. of O. ...	...	5	0
				Total ...	55½	66½

Chesnut, Boetzkes, R. Pearson, J. Pearson } U. of W. Relay Team.



TRACK TEAM, 1901.

Track Athletics



CAPTAIN CHESNUT.



MANAGER GACHES.

As one looks back over the past, vivid pictures of athletic prowess and supremacy are flashed before us. One sees the old time heroes who upheld the Purple and Gold in the past as well as those of a later day. Track athletics first appeared at the University in '96, the first year that Prof. Vander Veer was at the "U."

Before his advent, meets were a thing unheard of; an occasional run was all that stood for track athletics. Prof. Vander Veer, however, saw some good material and it is through his efforts that track athletics held such a high place in '96 and '97. During these years it was that Don Palmer, "Doc" Veser, "Peggy" Morford, Weatherwax, the Hill boys, Muldoon, McManus, Lindsay and Abrams represented the University.

Then followed a year of athletic quiet, only one meet being held in '99—the indoor meet on Washington's Birthday in which Caulkins, Chesnut, Huntoon and Thayer made their initial performance.

The following season of '00 marked a new era in track work. Three meets were held and many records, some of which had stood for four years, were badly shattered.

Athletics

During this season a new record was established for the 50-yard dash, 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash, 120-yd. hurdles, 880-yd. run, broad jump, discus and mile relay.

"Peggy" Morford was track captain, and with Caulkins, Chesnut and Thayer composed the Pacific Coast championship relay team, which made the new record of 3 min. 34 sec.

The season of '01 opened with nearly all of '00 track team at college. Glenn Caulkins, who had gained for himself the name of the "star athlete" of the Pacific Coast, was track captain. Three meets were held this year with Washington Agricultural College, University of California and University of Oregon.

The first of these we won with an overwhelming victory. With Berkeley we made a creditable showing, and were again defeated by Oregon by a close score.

Although defeated in two out of three meets the showing made was highly pleasing and flattering to university supporters.

One thing was forcibly impressed upon us, and that was that in future times we must hold our hardest meet early in the season, and not leave it until the last, as in previous years. The year of '01 will long be remembered by the entrance into the athletic arena of Joe Upham Pearson, "the sixteen-year old boy wonder," H. Boetzkes and R. Pearson, the star relay men, and Twitchell, the half miler. Frank Fields obtained for himself the title of discus thrower, and Cosgrove the cognomen of "midget," the speedy hurdler. The pole vault which had lain dormant since '99 was again revived through the efforts of Lindig and Sargent.

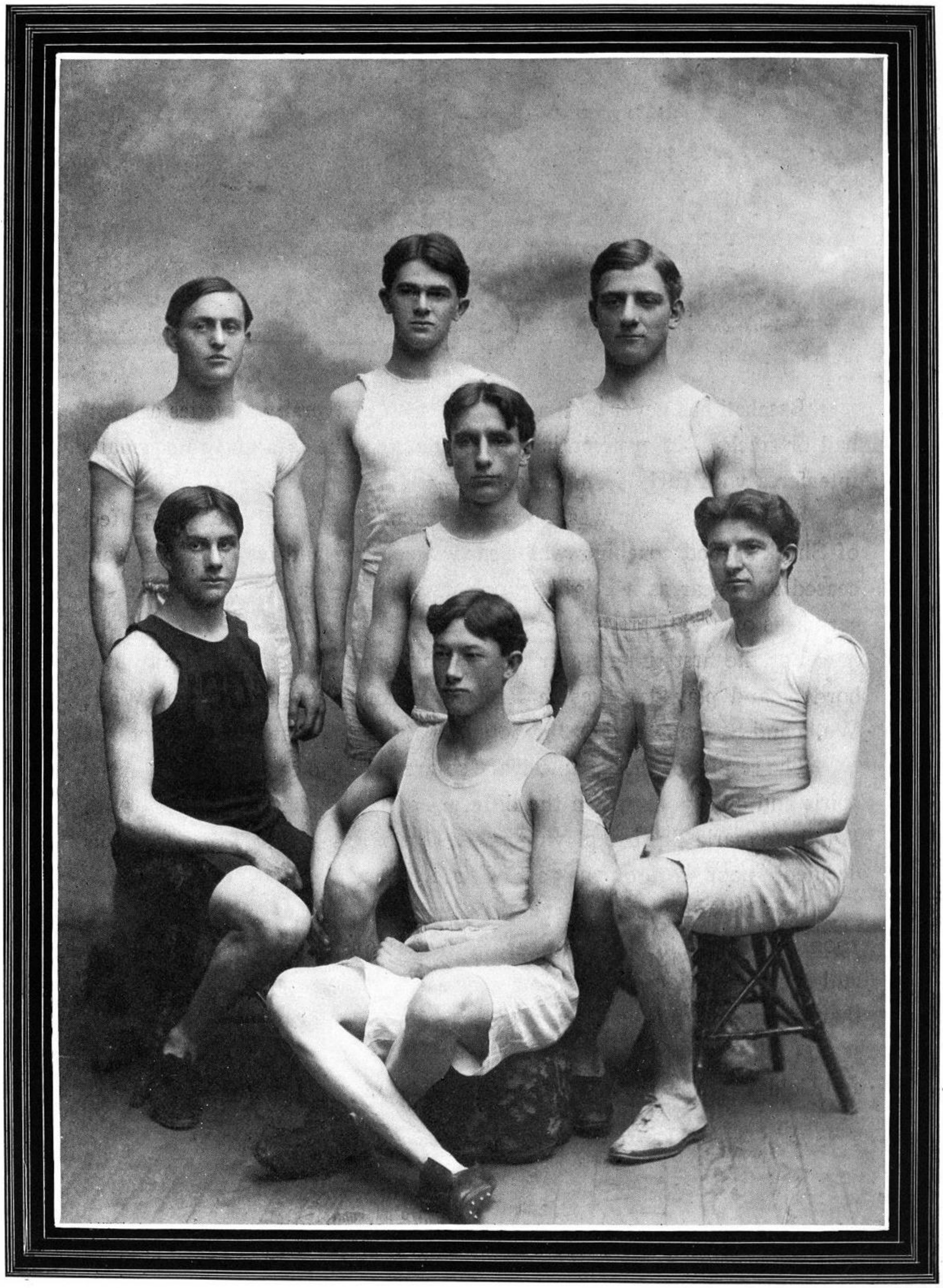
Two records were broken in '01—the 440-yd. dash by Joe Pearson, and the 120-yd. hurdles by Caulkins.

The present year opens under most favorable circumstances. Most of last year's team are at college, with Huntoon, the old reliable, and Gardner, of local fame, as valuable additions. Many indoor meets have been held during the winter, and some valuable material brought out, the most striking being that of Huntoon in the 880-yard run, and Will Hill and Prigmore in the jumps.

It is as yet a little early to predict what will be done this season, but with the men at present at college; this year should be recorded as one of the brightest pages of athletics in the history of the University of Washington.

University Track Records

Event	Holder of Record	Record	Year
50 yard Dash	F. D. Chesnut	5⅖ sec.	'00
100 yard Dash	F. D. Chesnut	10 sec.	'00
220 yard Dash	G. W. Caulkins	22⅘ sec.	'00
440 yard Dash	J. U. Pearson	51⅗ sec.	'01
880 yard Run	C. Morford	2 min. 6½ sec.	'00
Mile Rnn	C. E. Hill	4 min. 53⅖ sec.	'97
120 yard Hurdles	G. W. Caulkins	16 sec.	'01
220 yard Hurdles	D. H. Palmer	27½ sec.	'97
Running High Jump	D. Grant	5 ft. 9¾ in.	'02
Running Broad Jump	G. W. Caulkins	21 ft. 5 in.	'01
Pole Vault	D. H. Palmer	10 ft. 7¾ in.	'97
Shot Put	T. McDonald	37 ft. 5 in.	'02
Hammer Throw	F. Fields	102 ft. 9 in.	'01
Discus Throw	Alex. Gardner	115 ft.	'02
Mile Relay	Chestnut, R.Pearson, Huntoon, J. Pearson	3 min. 33 sec.	'02



SOPHOMORE TRACK TEAM.

Athletics

Baseball

Baseball has never been as prominent in University athletics as football or track. No systematic work is done in the fall, and rain usually interferes with early spring practice.

Last year's season was in many ways an exceptional one. The effect of Shock's good coaching was clearly seen time and again. The team ceased to appear as a High School aggregation and began to bear the earmarks of a University team.

For the first time in our baseball history, we got beyond our own borders and played games in Eastern Washington at Pullman, Walla Walla and Spokane, and on the Sound at Everett, Whatcom and Victoria.

The results of these games vary so greatly as to cast reflection on the spirit and ability shown in the different games. The score of 2-3 with Whitman marks fine ball playing, while that of 15-14 with Gonzaga shows decidedly poor work on the part of both teams.

It is to be regretted that a team was not put out for the spring of 1902. The training of last year, with that of this spring, would have laid the foundation for a strong team for next year. But the old cry that we never give up is certainly true here, and next year's baseball season will see the 'Varsity team winning honors again for the Purple and Gold.

Baseball Record for 1901

U. of W. vs.	Battleship Iowa	18-1
"	" Wash. Agricultural College	3-4
"	" Wash Agricultural College	6-8
"	" Wash Agricultural College	0-9
"	" Blair Business College (Spokane)	2-13
"	" Gonzaga College "	15-14
"	" Whitman College (Walla Walla)	5-1
"	" Wash. Agricultural College (Seattle)	6-8
"	" Wash. Agricultural College (Seattle)	9-8
"	" Wash. Agricultural College (Seattle)	12-1
"	" Whitman (Seattle)	2-3
"	" Whatcom (Whatcom)	5-4
"	" Victoria (Victoria)	3-4

Baseball Team of 1901

Campbell, '04	P. and S. S.	Duffy, '02	2d Base
Thayer, '02	P. and C. F.	McDonald, '01	L. F.
Schock, '04	P. and S. S.	Prigmore, '04	Sub. F.
McManus	Catcher	Calhoun, '02	R. F.
McPherson, '02 (Capt.)	Sub. 1st B.	F. E. Brightman	Manager
Teats, '04	1st Base	Reid, '04	3d Base
		Fred Schock	Coach

Athletics



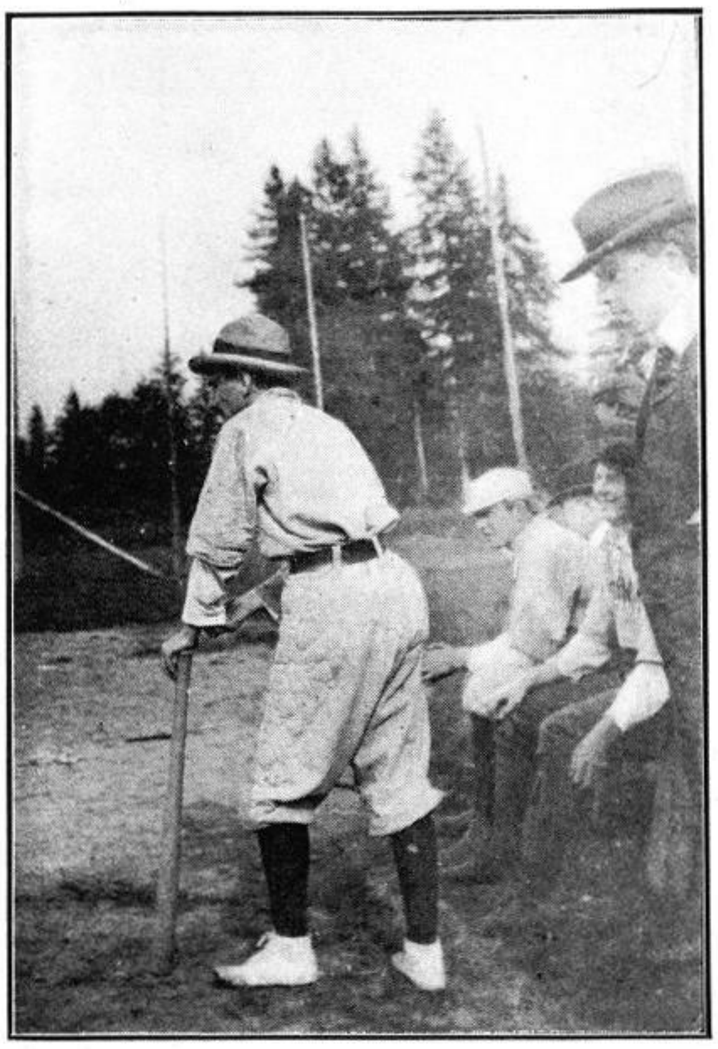
Baseball Team, 1902

Catcher	Speidel
Pitcher	Teats
S. S.	Prigmore
First Base	Lantz and Duffy
Second Base	Brinker
Third Base	Nichols
R. F.	Rogers and Minkler
L. F.	Smith
C. F.	Corbet

Annual Senior Faculty Game

College Campus, Class Day, May 28, 1901

Score :: Faculty, 27; Seniors, 12



Line-up

Prof. Hill	Pitcher	C. A. McDonald
Dr. Kane	Catcher	Glen Trout
Prof. Mitchell	Shortstop	C. A. Lindbery
Dr. Graves	1st base	Ed J. Wright
Prof. Kelly	2d base	C. E. Gaches
Dr. Byers	3d base	L. Le Sourd
Prof. Lough	Right fielder	W. Tiedeman
Prof. Meredith	Center fielder	A. Lane
Prof. Priest	Left fielder	J. E. Bovey
.....	Substitute	C. Reeves

Sophomore Indoor Baseball

Soon after the opening of school the Sophomores organized an indoor baseball team. This team was soon admitted as one of eight clubs composing the Seattle Indoor Baseball League. The inexperience of all the players was against the team at first, but the only game they lost was played early in the season, with the W. O. W., 69, a team which had played together all last season. However, after this the Sophomores' record was an unbroken line of victories, and at the end of the season '04 stood second in the league.

The line-up of the team was as follows:

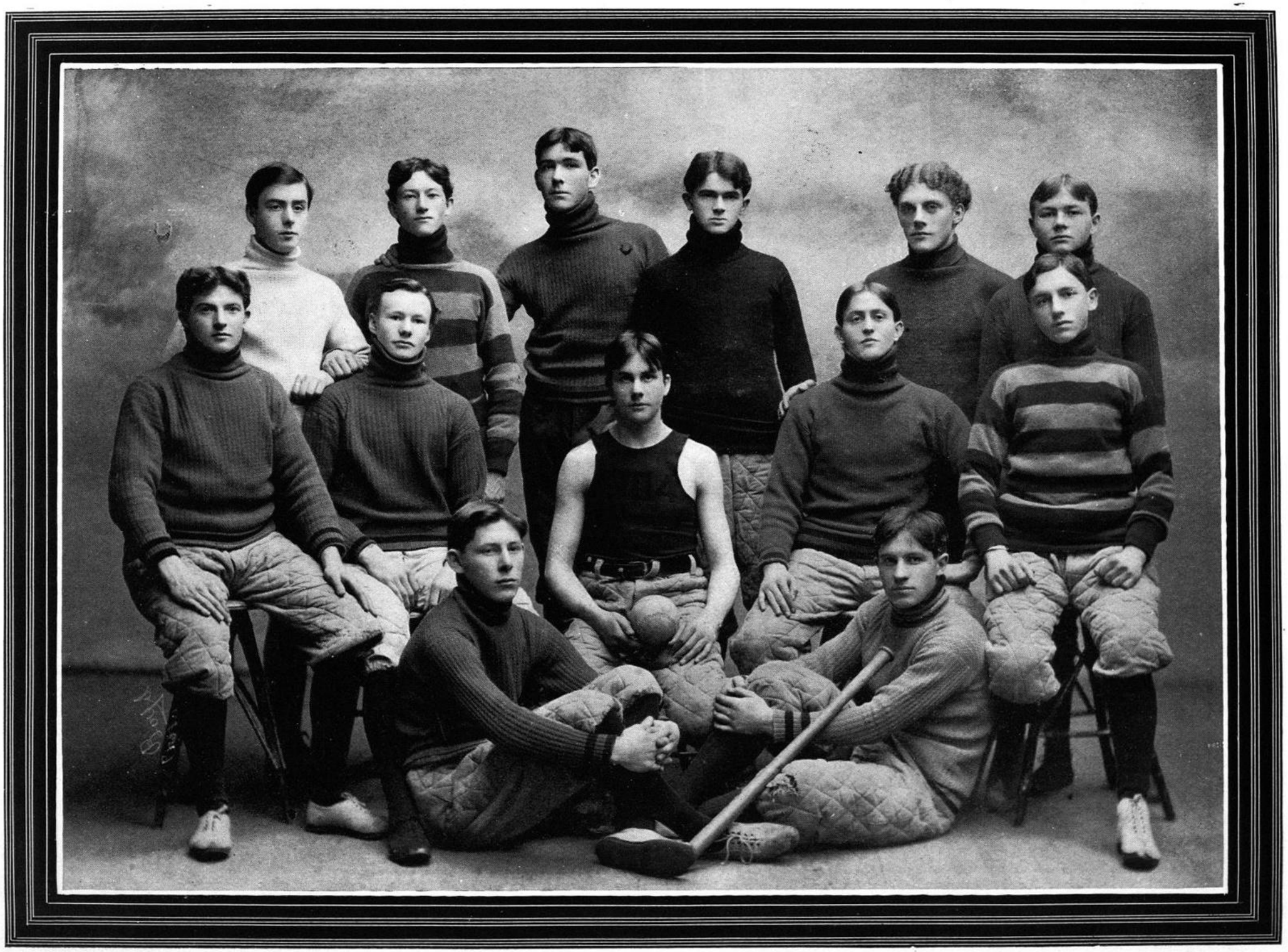
Pitcher	W. Hill
Catcher	G. Randall (Capt. and Mgr.)
First Base	J. Smith
Second Base	S. Richardson
Third Base	L. Frisbee
Right Short	R. Teats
Left Short	G. Prigmore
Right Field	F. Waller
Left Field	F. Richardson
Subs.	Urquhart, Miles, Dunlap, Lindig

Games

W. O. W., 286	14	U. of W., '04	23
W. O. W., 69	29	U. of W., '04	13
Y. M. C. A.	6	U. of W., '04	16
Co. B.	6	U. of W., '04	47
High School	4	U. of W., '04	19
A. O. U. W.	14	U. of W., '04	20

Standing in League

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
W. O. W., 69	6	1	.857
U. of W., '04	5	1	.833
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	.750
Co. D.	3	2	.600
High School	3	3	.500
W. O. W., 286	2	4	.333
A. O. U. W.	0	5	.000
Co. B.	0	5	.000



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL.



UNIVERSITY GIRLS' BASKET BALL.



Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1902

Forward ..... Selma Hanson (Captain)
Forward ..... Nellie Hill
Center ..... Katherine Edwards
Cuard ..... Bertha Heffner
Guard ..... Lena Tucker
Substitutes ..... Sara Livingstone, Bertha Sargent

Games Played in 1902

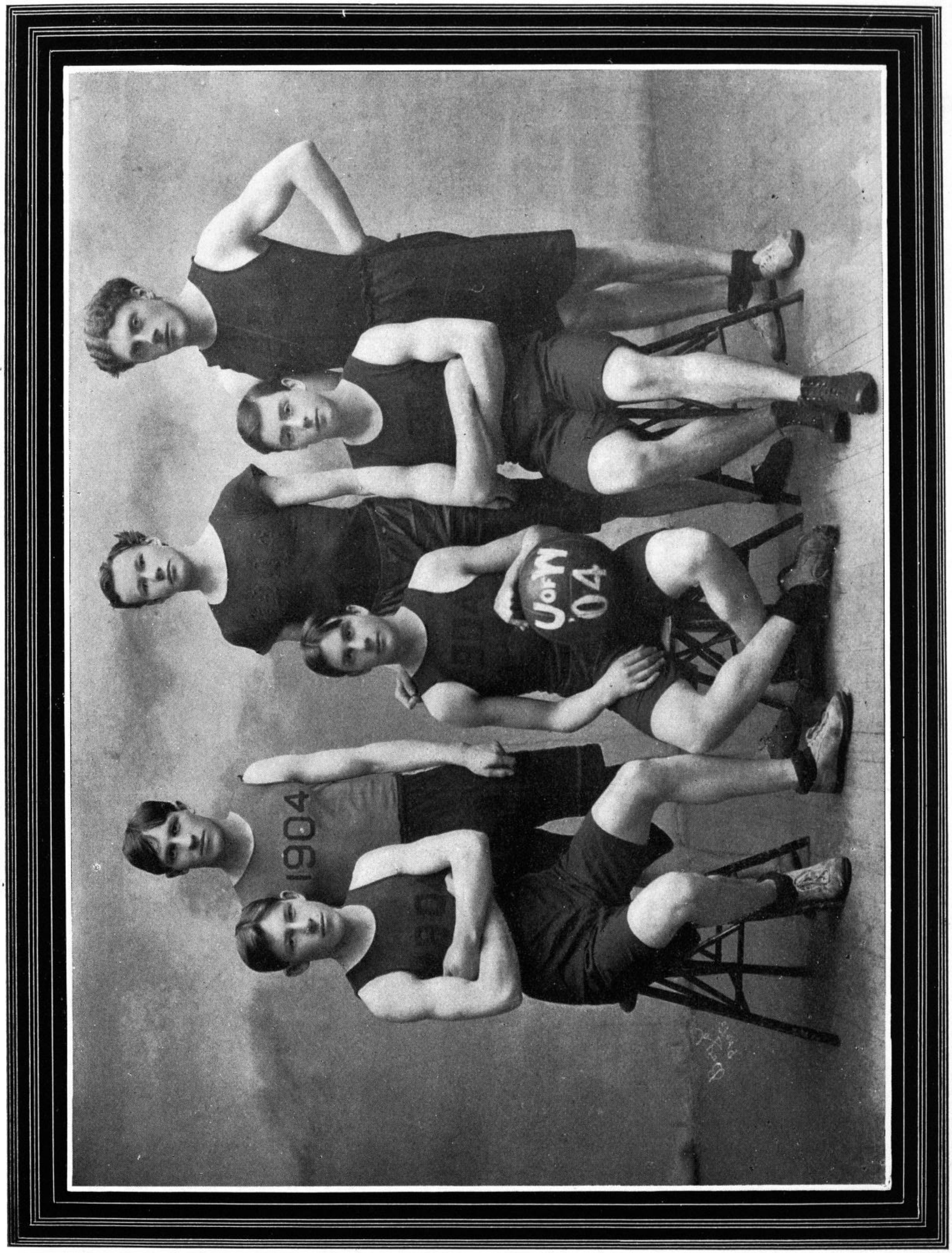
Washington—Seattle High School 21-3
Washington—Tacoma High School 12-10
Washington—Tacoma High School 6-10

Sophomore Baseball Team

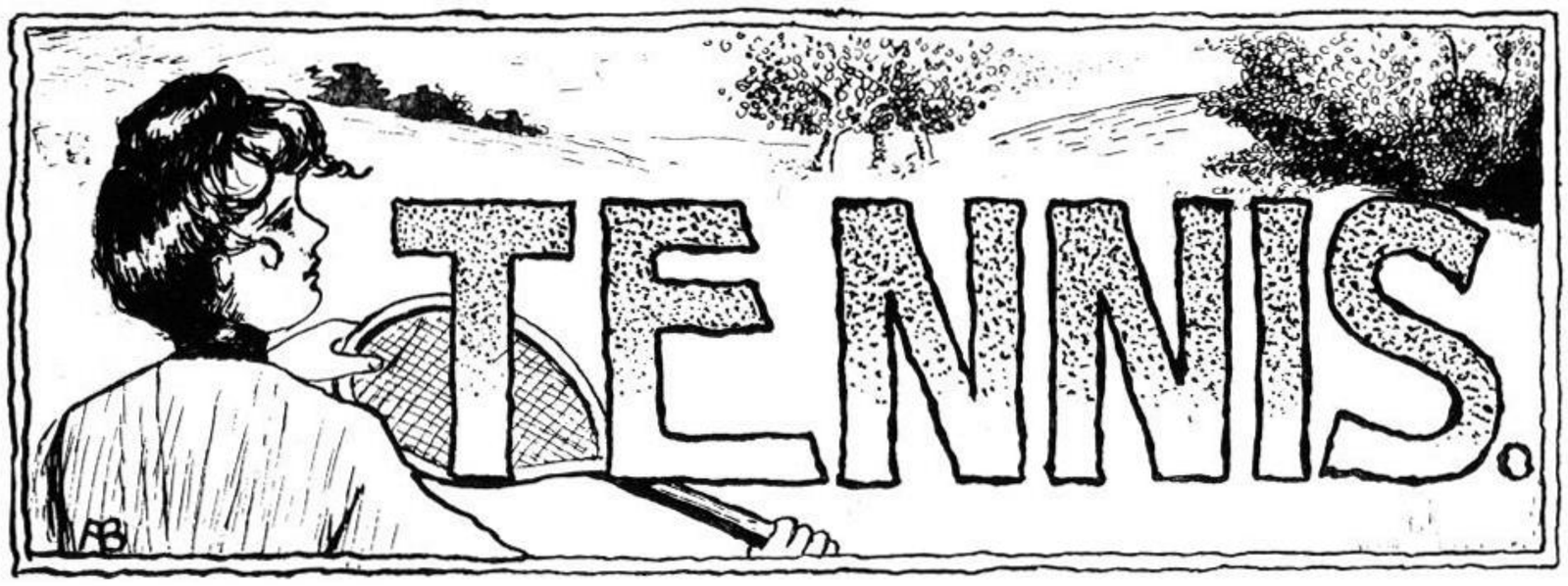
Forward	Waller
Forward	Teats
Center	Hill (Captain)
Guard	Shoudy
Guard	Dunlap and Lindig
Substitute	Randall

Games

Sophomores	—Seattle High School	43-13
"	—Seattle Third Y. M. C. A.	25-17
"	—Tacoma Y. M. C. A.	22-18
"	—Everett Y. M. C. A.	51-6
"	—Tacoma Y. M. C. A.	17-15
"	—Seattle Second Y. M. C. A.	32-19
"	—Everett Y. M. C. A.	23-20


U of W
1904
1904

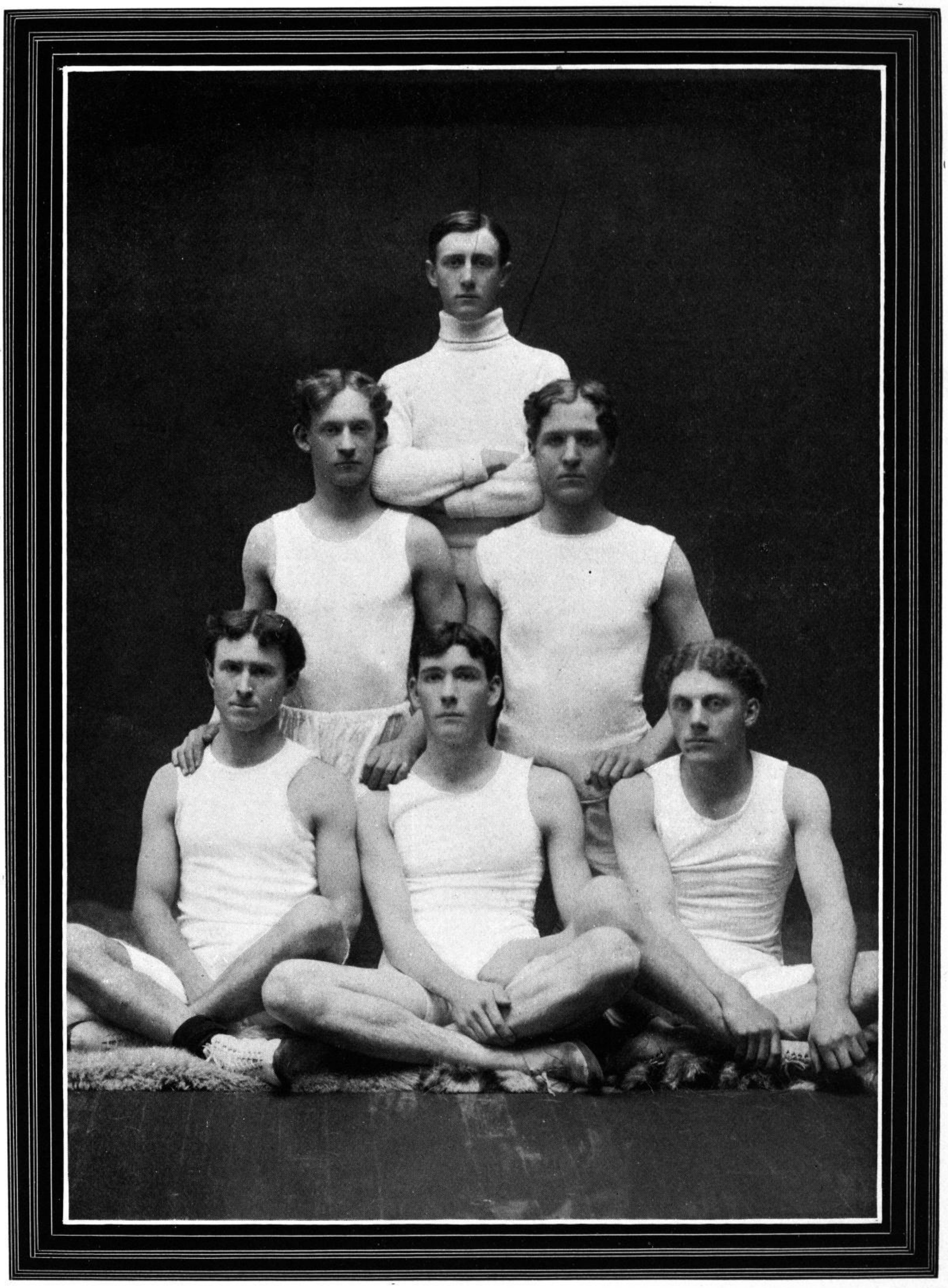
Athletics



Tennis has grown to be a favorite pastime with the students and faculty. There are at present four courts, with another in process of construction.

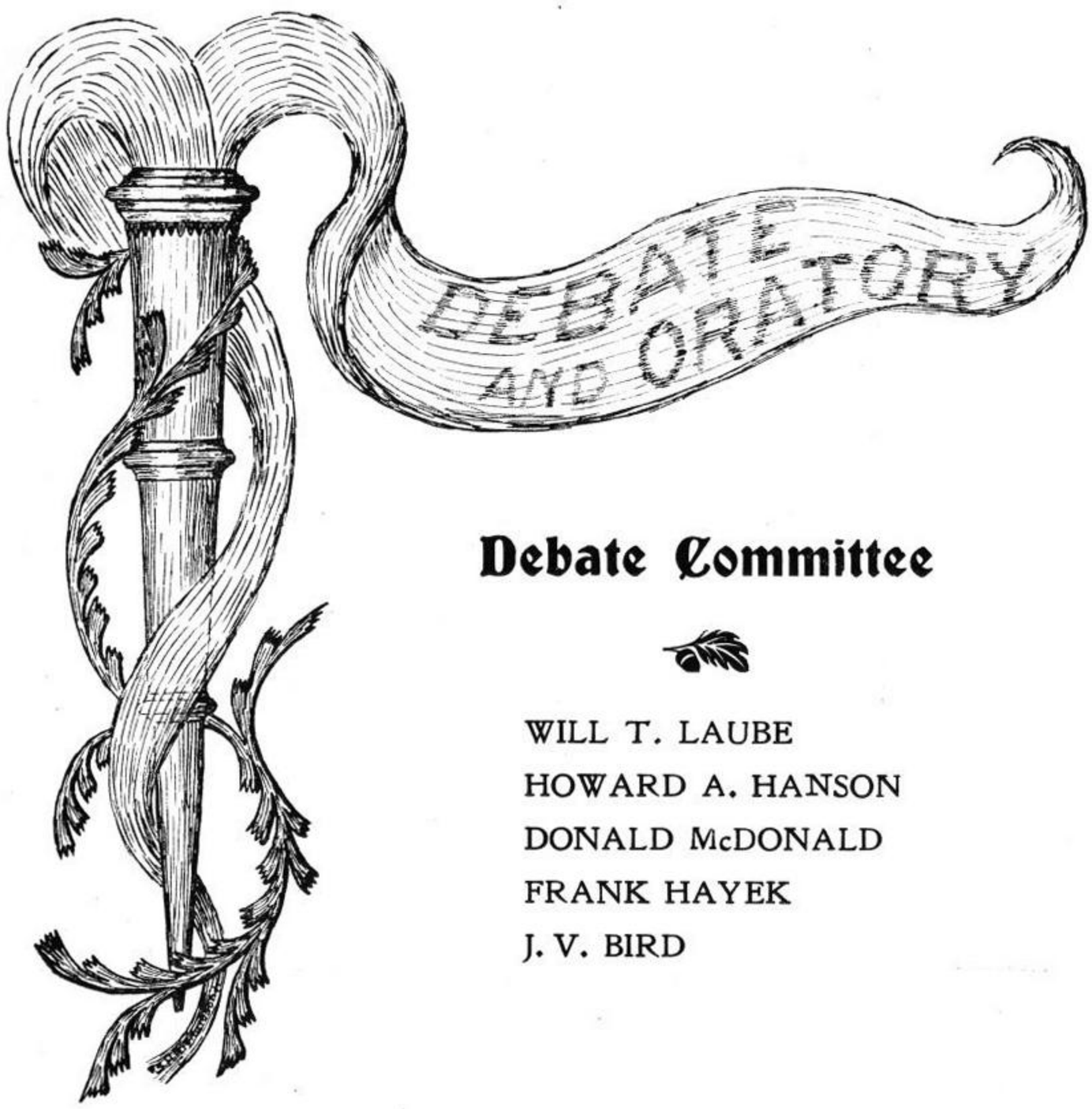
The four clubs are the Faculty, Women's, XVI, and Alki.

A new feature will be introduced this spring—the Interclub Tournament. Each club will have there representatives in singles and two teams in doubles. The winner of each match scores a point; the club winning most points wins the tournament.



SOPHOMORE ROWING CREW.

Debate



Debate Committee

WILL T. LAUBE
HOWARD A. HANSON
DONALD McDONALD
FRANK HAYEK
J. V. BIRD


Blanche 1900.

Washington in Debate



A victory, a draw and a defeat! Such is the record in debate for the year 1901-02. It leaves room for neither boasting nor lamentation. And yet when we consider the increase in competition for places and the greater number of available candidates, together with the fact that we were able to put out three different teams without beginning to exhaust our timber, there is much room for rejoicing.

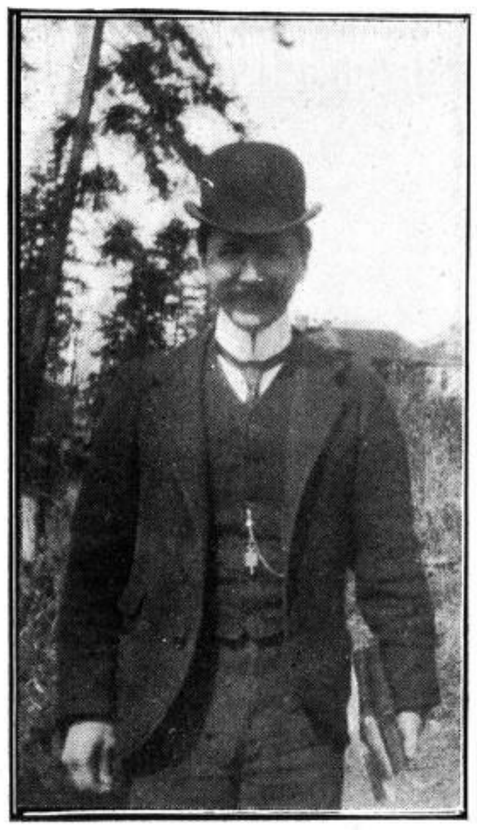
The long expected Tryout took place on Saturday, January 26th. The system was the one originated last year and has proved itself so successful that it is likely to be used continually in the future. There were no teams and no team work. Free play was given to the individual to display his originality and versatility. Each man covered the question and replied to the preceding speaker. Laube, Hanson and McDonald were picked for the first team and assigned to the contest with Stanford. The following were chosen to make up the second teams: Latimer, Bird, Kellogg, Ceis, Scroggs and Green. The three former were matched with Idaho, the three latter with Oregon.

On Friday, April 4, in Moscow, Idaho, the first battle was fought. Latimer had left college and Ceis was in his place. Bitter recollections of last year's defeat haunted the minds of the 'Varsity representatives, and when the decision was known joy in the student body was unconfined, for it was the second victory we had gained during the year over our friends from the alkali plains.

When, nearly a month later, on Friday, May 2, the first team locked horns with the defenders of the Cardinal in the Stanford chapel, victory was confidently expected, for the students were certain that the trio was

superior to any we had yet sent out. There were two obstacles. Stanford had a masterly team to oppose us and one of the judges failed to arrive. One vote for each side was the result. "We brought no laurels home," said the team, "But we left none behind."

The one debate that took place at home was that with Oregon on May 16. Green took sick and Kellogg was substituted. Fortune was against us in this the last contest of the year and the final of the series with Oregon. Though justly proud of the team for the work performed, nevertheless we lost and our rival has won the series. "Washington has no quitters," as we said at the close of last year's disasters; and our thoughts are now transferred to the battles of the future.



AFTER THE IDAHO DEBATE.

Intercollegiate Debates

1901

Washington=Idaho

SUBJECT: "Would it be impolitic for Congress by appropriate legislation to further extend the principle of protection to American shipping?"

AFFIRMATIVE: Washington.

NEGATIVE: Idaho.

The debate was held in Denny Hall, April 12, 1901.

The decision was for the negative.

Washington=Oregon

SUBJECT: "*Resolved,* That the United States should retain permanent possession of the Philippines."

AFFIRMATIVE: Washington.

NEGATIVE: Oregon.

The debate was held in Villard Hall, Eugene, Ore., on May 17, 1901.

The decision for the negative.

1902

Washington-Idaho

SUBJECT: *Resolved,* "That the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment has been justified."

AFFIRMATIVE: Idaho—W. E. Lee, '03; F. H. McConnel, '02; W. E. Mitchell, '02.

NEGATIVE: Washington—Fred J. Ceis, '02; J. V. Bird, '05; J. Y. C. Kellogg, '04.

The judges were Prof. Beach, Rev. Geo. M. Booth and Prin. Nepper.

The debate was held in the G. A. R. Hall, Moscow, Idaho, on April 4, 1902.

The decision was for the negative.

Washington-Stanford

SUBJECT: *Resolved,* That the Southern states should grant suffrage to the negro in accordance with the spirit of the Fifteenth Amendment; all question as to the constitutionality of the negative's position excluded."

AFFIRMATIVE: Washington, Will T. Laube, '02; Howard A. Hanson, '03; Donald D. McDonald, '03.

NEGATIVE: Stanford L. L. Loofbourow, '02; O. H. S. Ritter, '04; Ewardd W. Rice, '03.

JUDGES: Judge W. P. Lawlor, E. B. Learning, and † A. C. Freeman.

Held in Stanford chapel, May 2, 1902.

The decision was a tie.

† Absent.

Washington-Oregon

SUBJECTS *Resolved,* "That the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment has been justified."

AFFIRMATIVE: Oregon, Allen H. Eaton, '02; Clyde W. Riddell, '04; V. Wayne Tomlinson, '05.

NEGATIVE: Washington, Fred J. Ceis, '02; Maurice D. Scroggs, '04; J. Y. C. Kellogg, '04.

JUDGES: Hon. Joseph Shippen, Judge G. Meade Emory, Hon. E. H. Guie.

Held in Denny Hall, U. of W., May 16, 1902. Decision for the affirmative.

Oratory

Oratorical Contest



Eighth Annual Contest

Denny Hall

June 17th, 1902



Joseph V. Bird.....“The Dream of Sir Thomas More”

Fred Hastings.....“The Legacy of Webster”

L. Ross Carpenter.....“The Relation of War to American Progress”

Yoshitar Nakamura.....“The Problem of the East”

Donald McDonald.....“The American Negro”



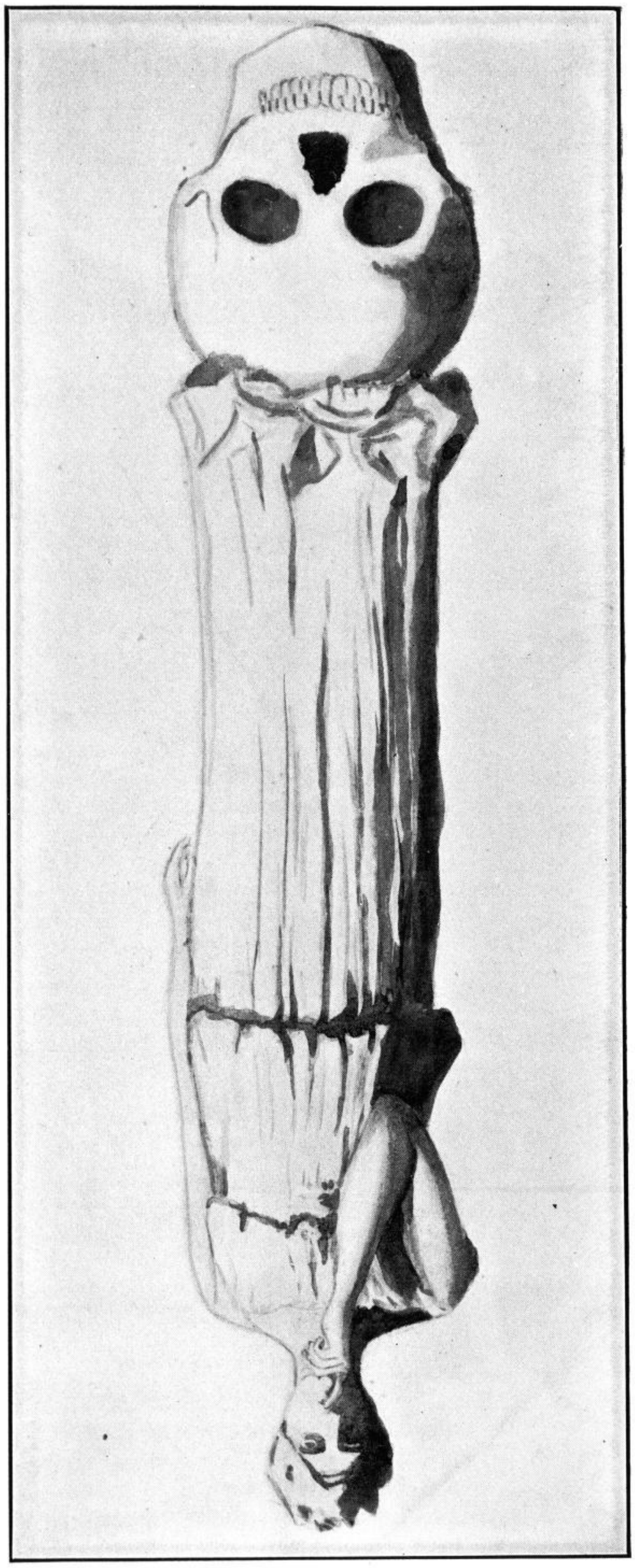
Our Representative

...in the...

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest



Will T. Laube.....“The Master Idea of the Twentieth Century.”



Sigma Nu

Gamma Chi Chapter

Chartered 1896

Fratres in Urbe

J. L. Gottstein J. B. McManus C. A. Fowler G. L. Andrews
L. O. Veser R. B. Abrams Scott Calhoun
H. B. Ostrom Frank Thomas O. C. Stoelker Lieut. H. N. Sherburne
A. E. Starbuck E. Hamilton Geary Guy H. Robertson
Ralph M. Johnson Wilbert M. Campbell A. P. Calhoun
McB. Mitchell Robert Fields

Fratres in Facultate

Edmond S. Meany H. C. Coffman A. H. Yoder

Fratres in Universitate

GRADUATE

J. C. Storey G. H. Trout

LAW, 1902

Harry Walthew

1902

John G. McGlinn Alton D. Remington Howard G. Cosgrove
Edward A. Duffy Oscar L. Main

1903

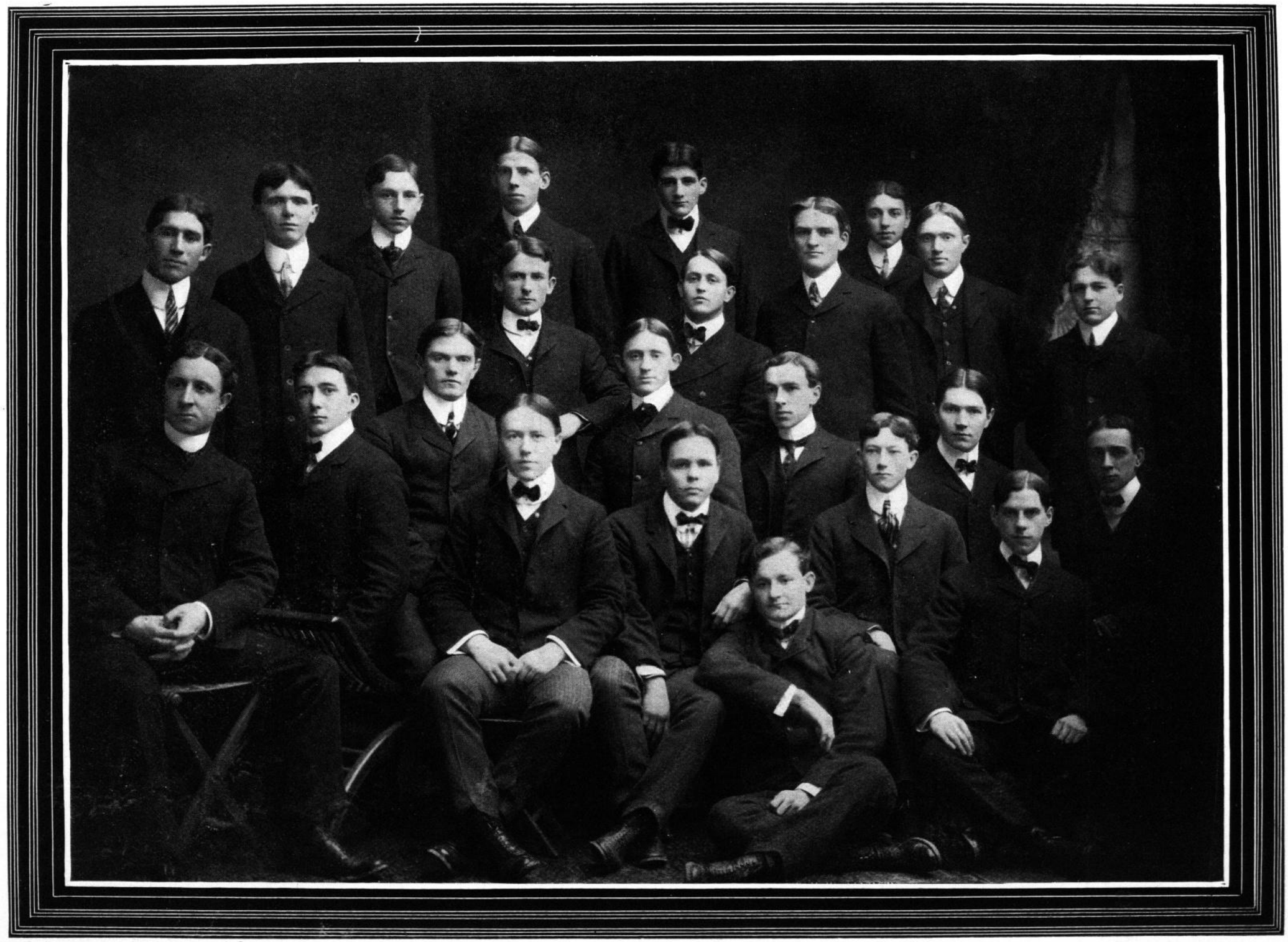
Donald McDonald Edwin B. Stevens Frank J. McKeown
C. D. Eshelman R. N. Oliver

1904

Gilbert T. Livingstone George D. Prigmore John Coleman
Eugene Hoskins S. H. Richardson
F. H. Richardson

1905

Herman Fowler Manche O. Bennett William C. Franklin
Alexander A. Gardner Ralph E. Williams
George A. Richards



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY.

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Roll of Chapters

Beta.....University of Virginia
Lambda.....Washington and Lee
Psi.....University of North Carolina
Beta Tau.....North Carolina A. and M. College
Theta.....University of Alabama
Phi.....Louisiana State University
Beta Theta.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Upsilon .....University of Texas
Beta Phi.....Tulane University
Zeta.....Central University
Omicron..... .....Bethel College
Epsilon ..... Bethany College
Sigma.....Vanderbilt University
Rho.....Missouri State University
Beta Mu.....University of Iowa
Beta Xi.....William Jewell College
Nu.....University of Kansas
Gamma Eta.....Colorado State School of Mines
Pi.....Lehigh University
Eta.....Mercer University
Xi.....Emory College
Beta Sigma.....University of Vermont
Gamma Alpha.....Georgia School of Technology
Mu.....University of Georgia
Kappa.....North Georgia A. and M. College
Gamma Delta.....Stevens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon.....Lafayette College
Beta Upsilon.....Rose Polytechnic Institute
Beta Nu.....Ohio State University
Beta Iota.....Mt. Union College
Gamma Beta.....Northwestern University
Gamma Gamma.....Albion College
Delta Theta.....Lombard University
Beta Eta.....University of Indiana
Beta Beta.....De Pauw University
Beta Zeta..... Purdue University
Beta Chi.....Stanford University
Beta Psi.....University of California
Gamma Chi.....University of Washington
Gamma Zeta.....University of Oregon
Gamma Theta.....Cornell University
Gamma Sigma.....Kentucky State University

Colors

Black, White and Gold

Yell

Hi Rickety Whoopty Doo!
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?
Hullabulloo! Terragahoo!
Ausgezeichnet Sigma Nu!

Publication

The Delta

Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Tau Chapter

Chartered 1900

Fratres in Urbe

Frank P. Hunter — W. P. McElwain — Dr. Grant Calhoun
Walter Tiedeman — Pierre P. Ferry
Clarence B. Lamount — Climie Eugene Hill — Calvin S. Hall
Frank Price Giles — H. Ambrose Kiel
J. B. White — Ross Everett Chesnut — Clarence M. Larson

Fratres in Facultate

Charles F. Reeves — Thomas Warner Lough

Fratres in Universitate

1902

Fred D. Chesnut — Richard Waldron Huntoon
William Tell Laube — Henry G. Knight

1903

Harry Boetzkes — T. Howard Shelley

1904

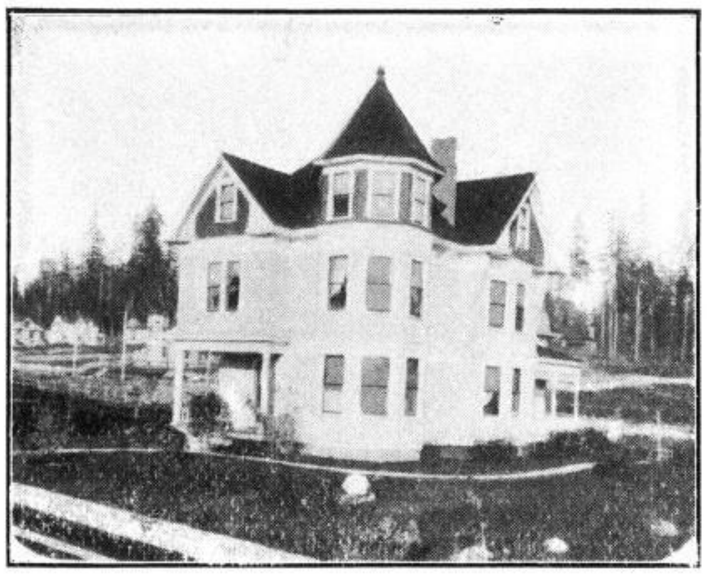
William Turnbull Burwell — Robert G. Pearson — L. Ross Carpenter
William R. Hill — J. Y. C. Kellogg
Arthur Peebles Denton — Carl Van Kuran — Loyal A. E. Shoudy

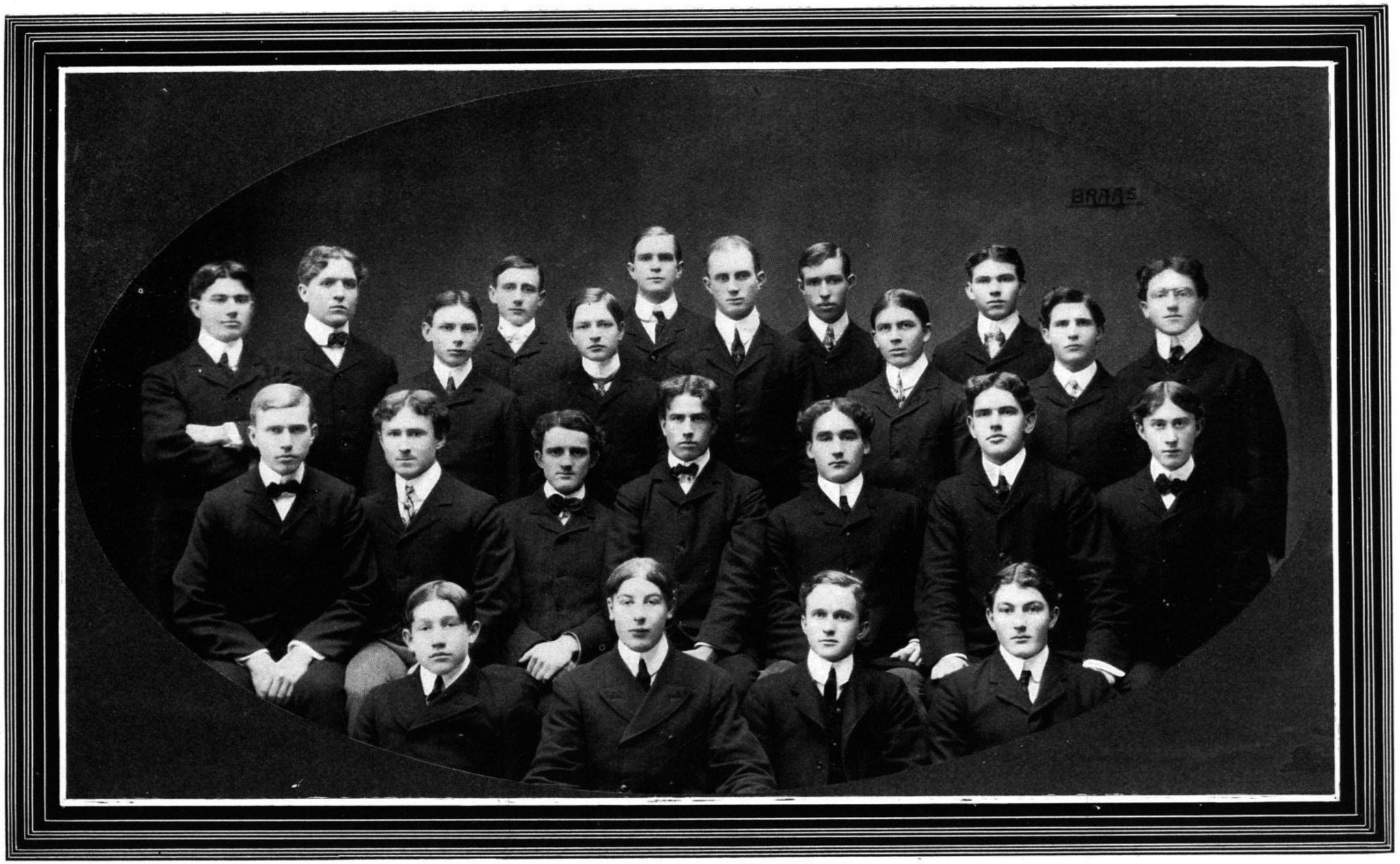
1905

Wallace L. Atkinson — Joseph Upham Pearson — Edward L. Stenger
Howard Dexter Horton — William Brinker
William Augustus Nichols — Walter G. McLean — Max Harrison

LAW, 1903

Edgar James Wright





PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY.

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson University, 1848

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Omega Mu.....University of Maine
Iota Mu.....Mass. Inst. Technology
Pi Iota.....Worcester Poly. Institute
Delta Nu.....Dartmouth
Alpha Chi.....Amherst
Tau Alpha.....Trinity College
Nu Deuteron.....Yale University
Upsilon.....College of the City of New York
Omega.....Columbia University
Nu Epsilon.....New York University
Theta Psi.....Colgate University
Kappa Nu.....Cornell University
Chi.....Union College
Sigma Nu.....Syracuse University
Beta.....University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron.....Lafayette University
Beta Chi.....Lehigh University
Delta.....Bucknell University
Xi .....Pennsylvania College
Gamma Phi.....Pennsylvania State University
Beta Mu.....Johns Hopkins University
Omicron.....University of Virginia
Beta Duteron.....Roanoke College
Delta Deuteron.....Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta Deuteron.....Washington and Lee University
Rho Chi.....Richmond College
Alpha .....Washington and Jefferson University
Pi.....Allegheny College
Sigma.....Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron.....Ohio Wesleyan University
Lambda Deuteron.....Denison University
Omicron Deuteron.....Ohio State University

Pi Delta.....Wooster University
Zeta.....Indiana State University
Lambda.....De Pauw University
Tau.....Hanover University
Psi.....Wabash College
Kappa Tau.....University of Tennessee
Nu.....Bethel University
Theta.....University of Alabama
Tau Deuteron.....University of Texas
Alpha Deuteron.....Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron.....Knox College
Chi Iota.....University of Illinois
Mu.....University of Wisconsin
Mu Sigma.....University of Minnesota
Pi Deuteron.....University of Kansas
Zeta Phi.....William Jewell College
Lambda Nu.....University of Nebraska
Chi Mu.....University of Missouri
Delta Xi.....University of California
Sigma Tua.....University of Washington

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Indianapolis, Ind.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Columbus, Ohio,
Kansas City, Mo.
Cleveland, Ohio,
Spokane, Wash.
Chicago, Ill.
Dayton, Ohio,
San Francisco, Cal.
New Haven, Conn.
New York City,
Pittsburg, Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Albany, N. Y.
Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Louis, Mo.
Toledo, Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Bloomington, Ill.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Washington, D. C.
Richmond, Va.
Lincoln, Neb.
Williamsport, Pa.

Color
ROYAL PURPLE

Publication
THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Flower
HELIOTROPE

Yell

Rah! Rah! Phi Gam,
Rah! Rah! Delta;
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Delta Theta

Washington Alpha Chapter

Chartered, 1900

Fratres in Urbe

Hon J. B. Allen — Roy Ballard — T. E. Case
H. H. Lewis — Geo. De Steiger — C. A. Clark
J. W. Crooks — J. C. Allen — R. M. Kinnear
W. M. French — J. H. Lane — H. E. Merkle
W. W. Blaine — W. W. Phillips
O. D. Rohlfs — E. F. Earle
R. C. Hazen — R. M. Thatcher — S. W. Pinkerton
L. A. Wright — C. A. Morgan

Fratres in Facultate

Arthur Ragan Priest.
Charles Ernest Gaches.

Fratres in Universitate

1902

Garfield Arthur Minkler. — Frederick John Ceis. — Albert Carroll Hastings

1903

Howard Arthur Hanson. — Robert Legan Ewing. — Frank Emerson Brightman.

1904

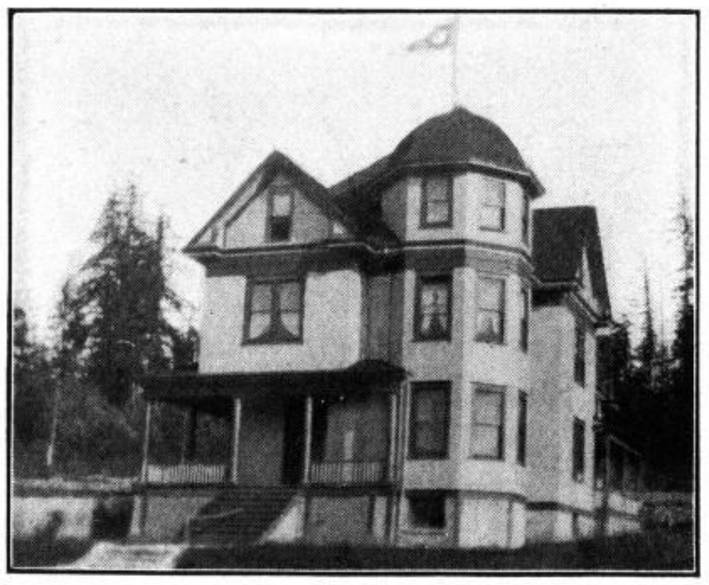
James Aubert Urquhart — Dalbert Earl Twitchell
Max Hardman.
Frederick William Hastings — Shirley Manning Treen

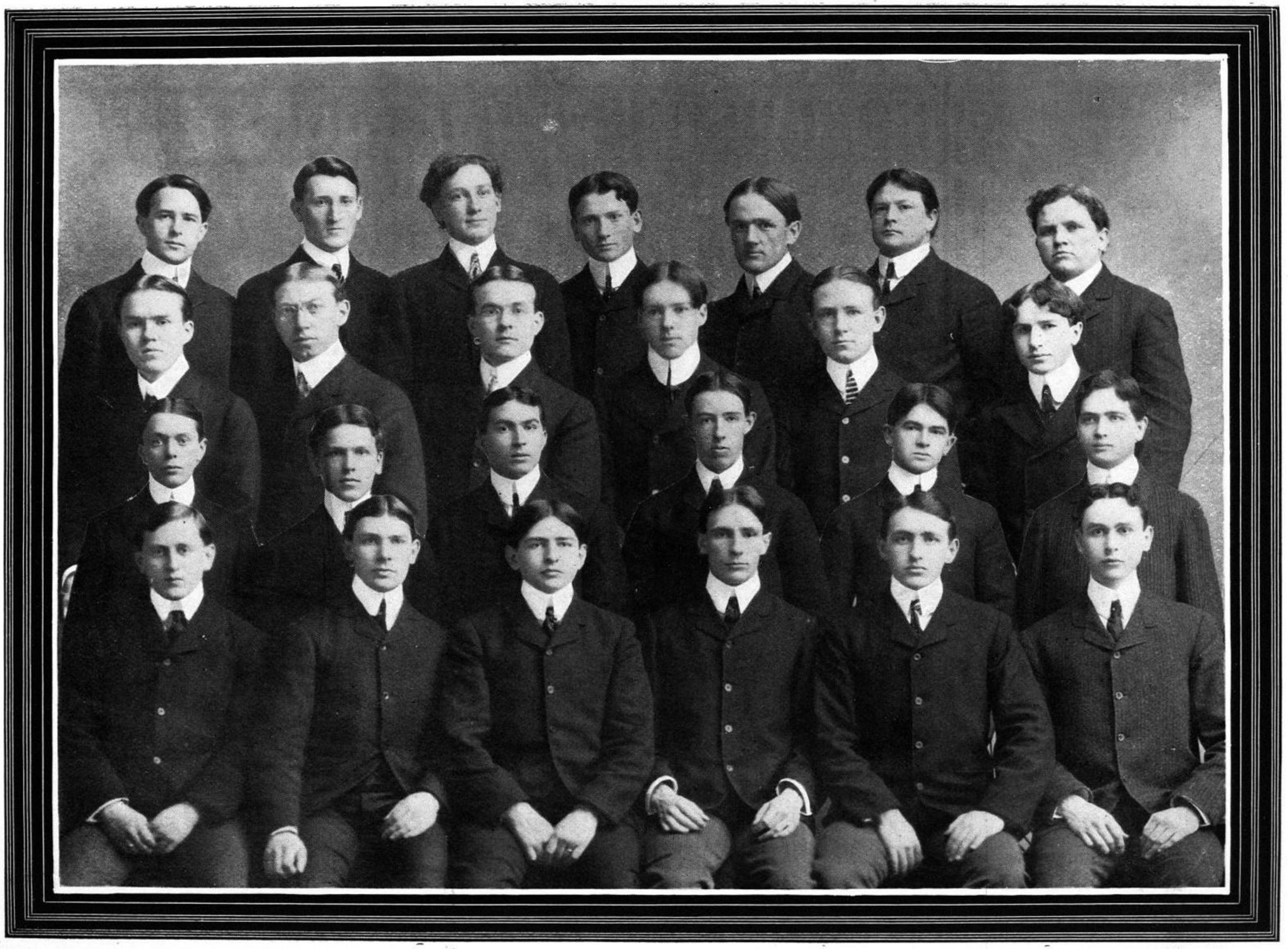
1905

Arthur Morton Prosch — William Douglas Stevenson — John Roy Kinnear
David Henry Dalby — Fred Heath Smith
Thomas Malcolm Donahoe — Wendell Phillips Simonds — Wilbur Daniel Kirkman
Henry Herman Thedinga — Karl Hubert

LAW.

George Ross Tennant — Thomas Strather Scott





PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Roll of Chapters

Maine Alpha.....Colby College
New Hampshire Alpha.....Dartmouth College
Vermont Alpha.....University of Vermont
Massachusetts Alpha.....Williams College
Massachusetts Beta.....Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha.....Brown University
New York Alpha.....Cornell University
New York Beta.....Union University
New York Delta.....Columbia University
New York Epsilon.....Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Alpha.....Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Beta..... Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Gamma.....Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta.....Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon..... ...Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta.....University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Eta.....Lehigh University
Virginia Beta.....University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma.....Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Zeta.....Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Beta.....University of North Carolina
Kentucky Alpha.....Central University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon.....Kentucky State College
Tennessee Alpha.....Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta.....University of the South
Georgia Alpha.....University of Georgia
Georgia Beta.....Emory College
Georgia Gamma.....Mercer University
Alabama Alpha.....University of Alabama
Alabama Beta.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Ohio Alpha.....Miami University
Ohio Beta.....Ohio Weslyan University
Ohio Gamma.....Ohio University
Ohio Zeta.....Ohio State University
Ohio Eta.....Case School of Applied Science
Ohio Theta.....University of Cincinnati
Michigan Alpha.....University of Michigan
Indiana Alpha .....Indiana University
Indiana Beta.....Wabash College
Indian Gamma.....Butler College
Indiana Delta.....Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon.....Hanover College
Indiana Zeta.....DePauw University
Indiana Theta.....Purdue University
Illinois Alpha.....Northwestern University
Illinois Beta.....University of Chicago

Illinois Delta.....Knox College
Illinois Zeta.....Lombard University
Illinois Eta.....University of Illinois
Wisconsin Alpha.....University of Wisconsin
Minnesota Alpha.....University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha.....Iowa Weslyan University
Iowa Beta.....University of Iowa
Missouri Alpha.....University of Missouri
Missouri Beta.....Westminster College
Missouri Gamma.....Washington University
Kansas Alpha.....University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha.....University of Nebraska
Mississippi Alpha.....University of Mississippi
Louisiana Alpha.....Tulane University of Louisiana
Texas Beta.....University of Texas
Texas Gamma.....Southwestern University
California Alpha.....University of California
California Beta ..... Stanford University
Washington Alpha.....University of Washington

ALUMNI CLUBS.

Boston, Mass.
Harvard University.
Providence, R. I.
New York, N. Y.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Schenectady, N. Y.
Baltimore, Md.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Washington, D. C.
Richmond, Va.
Louisville, Ky.
Nashville, Tenn.
Columbus, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Selma, Ala.
Birmingham, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Akron, Ohio.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.
Athens, Ohio.
Toledo, Ohio.
Hamilton, Ohio.
Detroit, Mich.
Franklin, Ind.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Chicago, Ill.
Galesburg, Ill.
LaCrosse, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Denver, Col.
Meridian, Miss.
Austin, Texas.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Spokane, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.

Colors
AZURE AND ARGENT

Flower
WHITE CARNATION

Publication
THE SCROLL

Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi-Kei-a
Phi Delta Theta
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Beta Theta Pí

Beta Omega Chapter

Chartered in 1901

Fratres in Urbe

William B. Allison — Capt. J. F. Pratt — W. O. Barnes
R. M. Palmer — N. B. Beck — E. T. Pope
W. W. Beck — Rev. W. A. Spaulding — A. B. Coe
Winfield R. Smith — C. M. Coe — Bo Sweeney
J. M. Epler — H. S. Tremper — J. C. Givens
Reginald H. Thomson — D. V. Halverstadt — Elmer E. Todd
J. R. Mason — Geo. F. Vanderveer
W. R. Hill — Geo. R. Wilkerson

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. J. Allen Smith — Dr. F. W. Colegrove

Fratres in Universitate

1902

G. Walcott Ames

1903

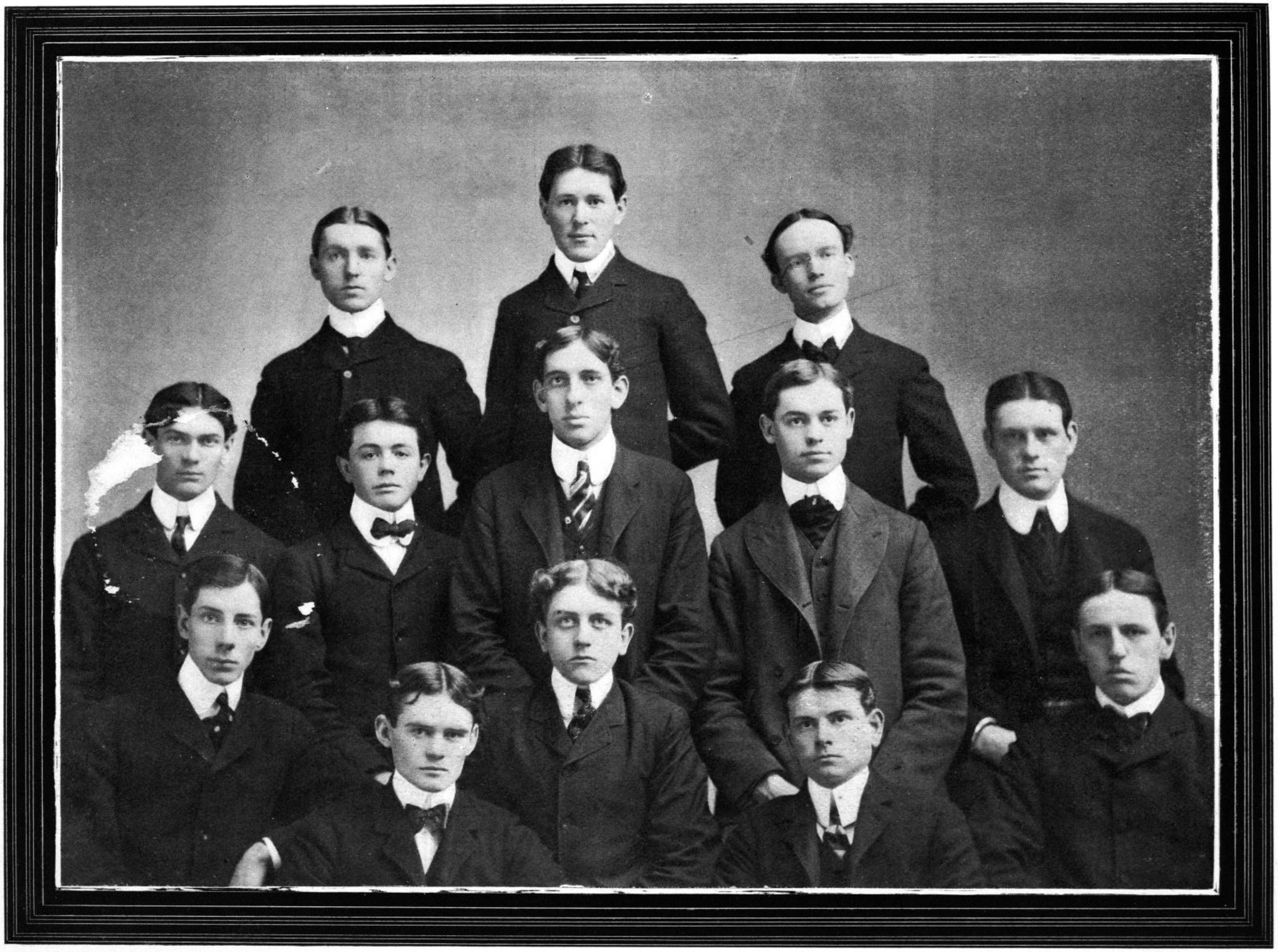
Riley Allen — W. Percy Littlefield

1904

Maurice D. Scroggs — Elmer [illegible]
Harold B. Spaulding — Glendower Dunbar — [illegible]t N. Johnson
F. M. Reasoner — Joe [illegible]anson

1905

Claud H. McFadden — Arthur L. B[illegible]n — F. Harrison Whitworth



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Roll of Chapters

Kappa	Brown University
Beta Eta	Maine University
Beta Iota	Amherst University
Alpha Omega	Dartmouth College
Mu Epsilon	Wesleyan University
Phi Chi	Yale University
Beta Sigma	Bowden College
Beta Gamma	Rutgers College
Beta Delta	Cornell University
Sigma	Stevens College
Beta Zeta	St. Lawrence College
Beta Theta	Colgate University
Nu	Union College
Alpha Alpha	Columbia University
Beta Epsilon	Syracuse University
Gamma	Washington-Jefferson College
Alpha Sigma	Dickinson University
Alpha Chi	Johns Hopkins University
Phi	Pennsylvania University
Alpha Gamma	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Chi	Lehigh College
Zeta	Hampden-Sydney College
Eta Beta	North Carolina University
Omicron	Virginia University
Phi Alpha	Davidson University
Epsilon	Central University
Beta Alpha	Vanderbilt University
Beta Omicron	Texas University
Alpha	Miami University
Beta Nu	Cincinnati University
Beta	Western Reserve College
Beta Kappa	Ohio University
Theta	Ohio Wesleyan University
Psi	Bethany College
Alpha Gamma	Wittenberg College
Alpha Eta	Denison College
Alpha Alpha	Wooster College
Beta Alpha	Kenyon College
Theta Delta	Ohio State University
Beta Psi	West Virginia University
Delta	De Pauw University
Iota	Hanover University
Pi	Indiana University
Alpha	Michigan University
Alpha Xi	Knox College

Chi	Beloit College
Alpha Beta	Iowa University
Alpha Rho	Chicago University
Alpha Epsilon	Iowa Wesleyan University
Alpha Pi	Wisconsin University
Rho	Northwestern University
Beta Pi	Minnesota University
Alpha Delta	Westminster University
Alpha Iota	Washington University
Alpha Nu	Kansas University
Alpha Zeta	Denver University
Alpha Tau	Nebraska University
Zeta Phi	Missouri University
Beta Tau	Colorado University
Omega	California University
Alpha Sigma	Leland Stanford University
Beta Omega	Washington State University

Alumni Chapters

Akron, O.	Kansas City, Mo.	San Antonio, Texas.
Ashville, N. C.	Los Angeles, Cal.	San Francisco, Cal.
Boston, Mass.	Memphis, Tenn.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Buffalo, N. Y.	Miami County, O.	Seattle, Wash.
Charleston, W. Va.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Sioux City, Ia.
Chicago, Ill.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Springfield, O.
Cincinnati, O.	Nashville, Tenn.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Cleveland, O.	New York, N. Y.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Columbus, O.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Toledo, O.
Denver, Col.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Washington, D. C.
Galesburg, Ill.	Portland, Me.	Wheeling, W. Va.
Hamilton, O.	Providence, R. I.	Zanesville, O.
Indianapolis, Ind.	St. Louis, Mo.	

Colors
PINK AND BLUE

Flower
RED ROSE

Publication
BETA THETA PI

Yell

Phi, Kai, Phi!
Phi, Kai, Phi!
Wooglin, Wooglin!
Beta Theta Pi!

Phi Beta

(Fraternitas Pharmaceutica)

Founded at the University of Washington, 1901

Washington Alpha Chapter

Color
BLACK

Flower
TARAXACUM

Fratres in Urbe

George W. Swift Chas. M. Gray Allison F. Wanamaker

Frater in Facultate

Thomas Warner Lough

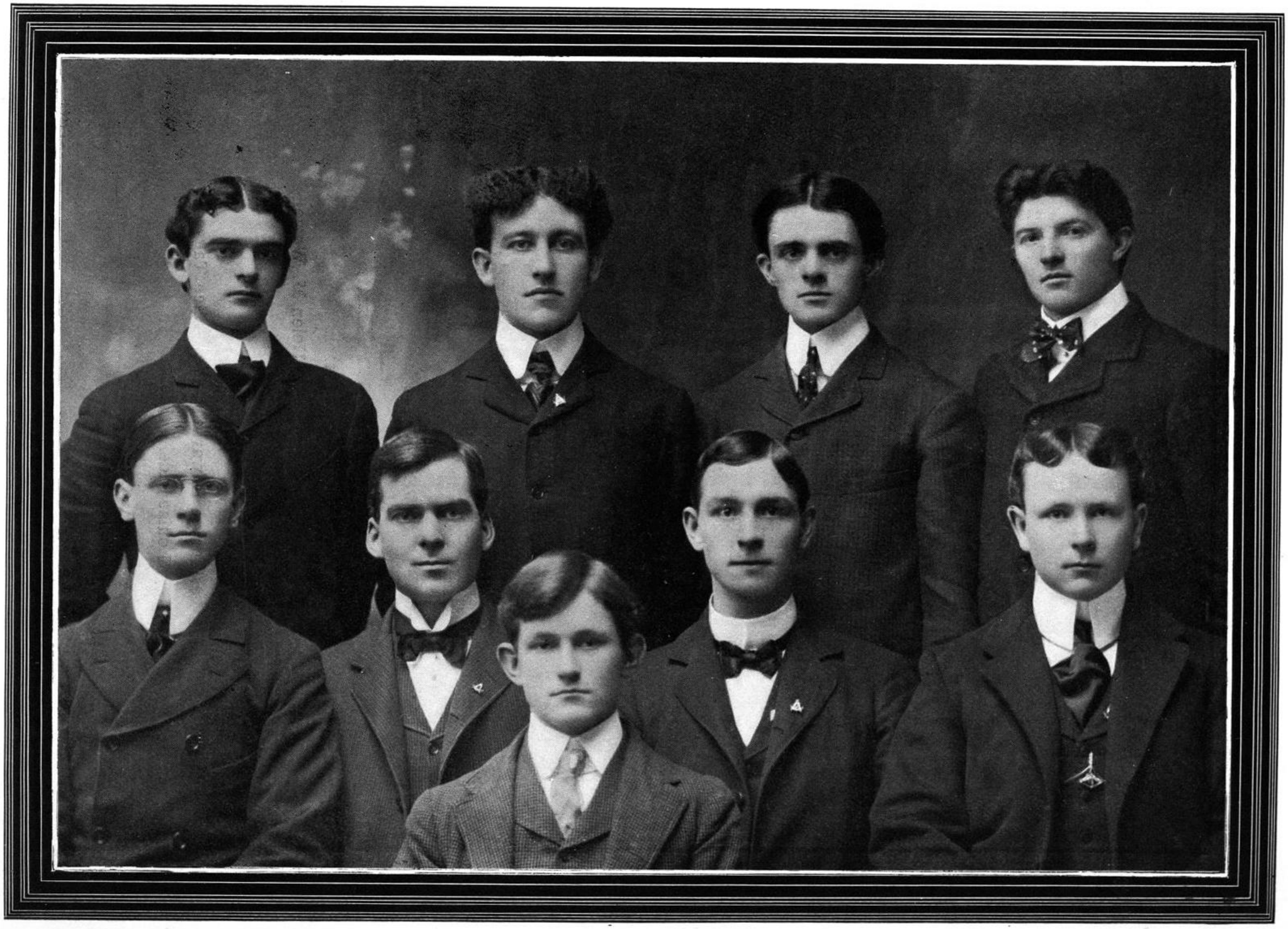
Fratres in Schoola Pharmaceutica

1902

Melvin A. Weed Joseph H. Smith Martin J. Lacey
Bert A. Benedict Hayden S. Cameron
Chester A. Pike

1903

William M. Schooley Cecil B. Cox James T. Urquhart
B. O. Johannsson



PHI BETA FRATERNITY.

Alpha

(Local)

Established November 3, 1899

Color: Yellow

Graduates

Elizabeth Helen Frye Sarah Augusta Williams Ethel Bert White
Zoe Rowena Kincaid Edith Gratia Prosch.

SENIORS

Charla Anna Blodgett Ruby Lincoln Brown Alice Erica Gardiner
Emily Weston Sumner Blanche Lenore Winsor

JUNIORS

Meta Veldora Becker Alma Jeanette Delaney
Ava Estelle Dodson Julia Farquhar Esmond*

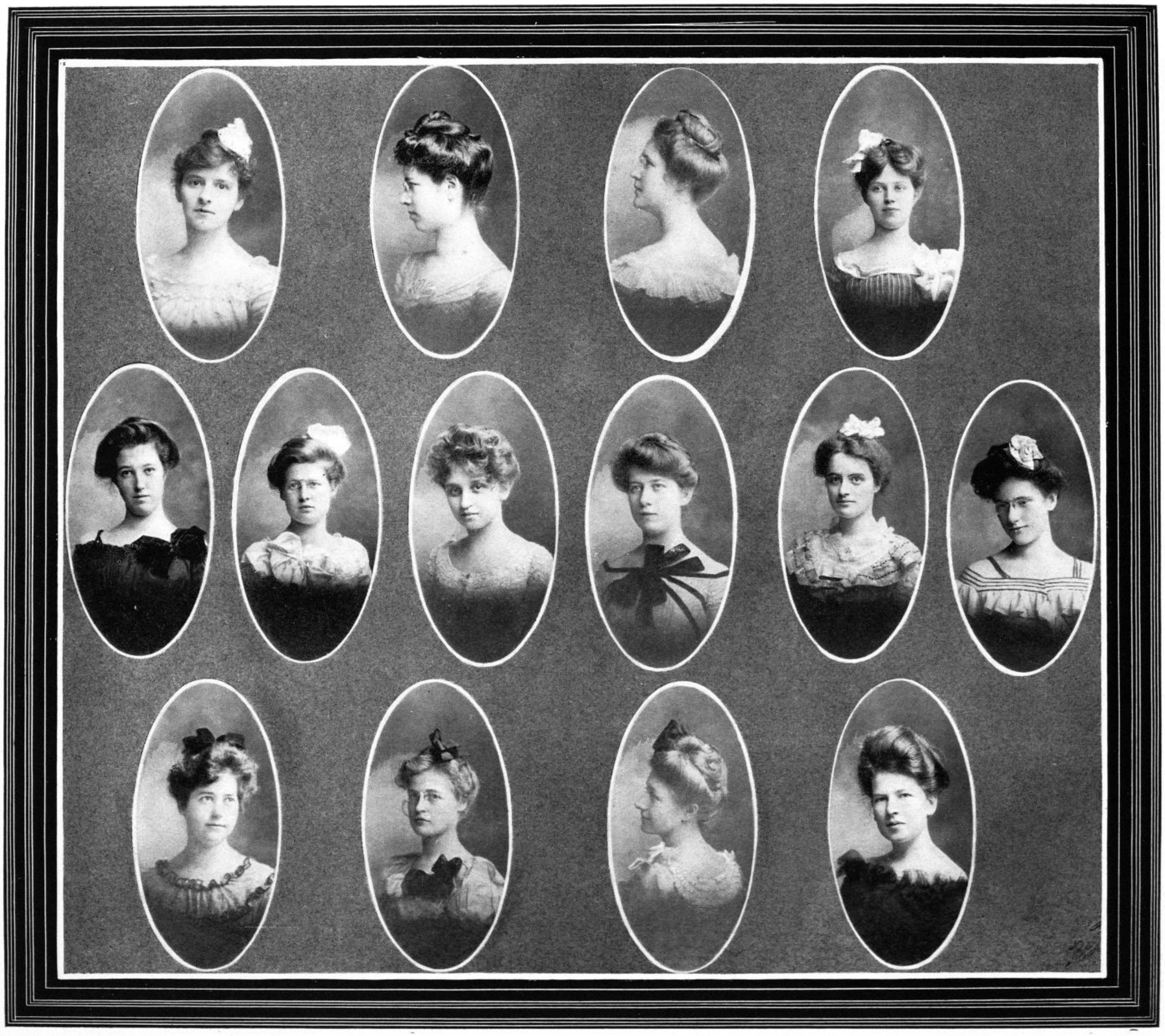
SOPHOMORES

Jessie Laura Ludden Helen Jeanette Perry
Mildred Louise Robertson
Rosa E. A. Wald Helen M. Wetzel

FRESHMEN

Katharine Livingston Edwards Alice Taggart
Louise Adella Wetzel

*Away on leave of absence.



ALPHA SORORITY.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

(Local)

Established February 7, 1900

SORORES IN URBE

Anna Mitchell Helen Huntoon May Thompson
Aimee Farnsworth

SENIORS

Amanda Fleischer Sadie Kellogg

JUNIORS

Jeannie Caithness Mabel Chilberg

SOPHOMORES

Edith Burgess Anna Reinhart Katherine Tyler*
Louise Nichols

FRESHMEN

Marion Robinson Ellen K. Hill Nellie J. McBride
Ruth Schram

---

*Absent on leave.



ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY.

Delta Alpha

(Local)

Established October 27, 1900

HONORARY

Professor Martha Lois Hansee, Mrs. Frederick W. Colegrove

POST GRADUATES

Caroline Horton Ottilie G. Boetzkes

Edith H. Boetzkes

SENIORS

E. Pearl McDonnell Grace E. Greene

JUNIORS

Elizabeth T. McDonnell Sara C. Reeves

Mary Greene

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth B. Hancock Katherine Crouch

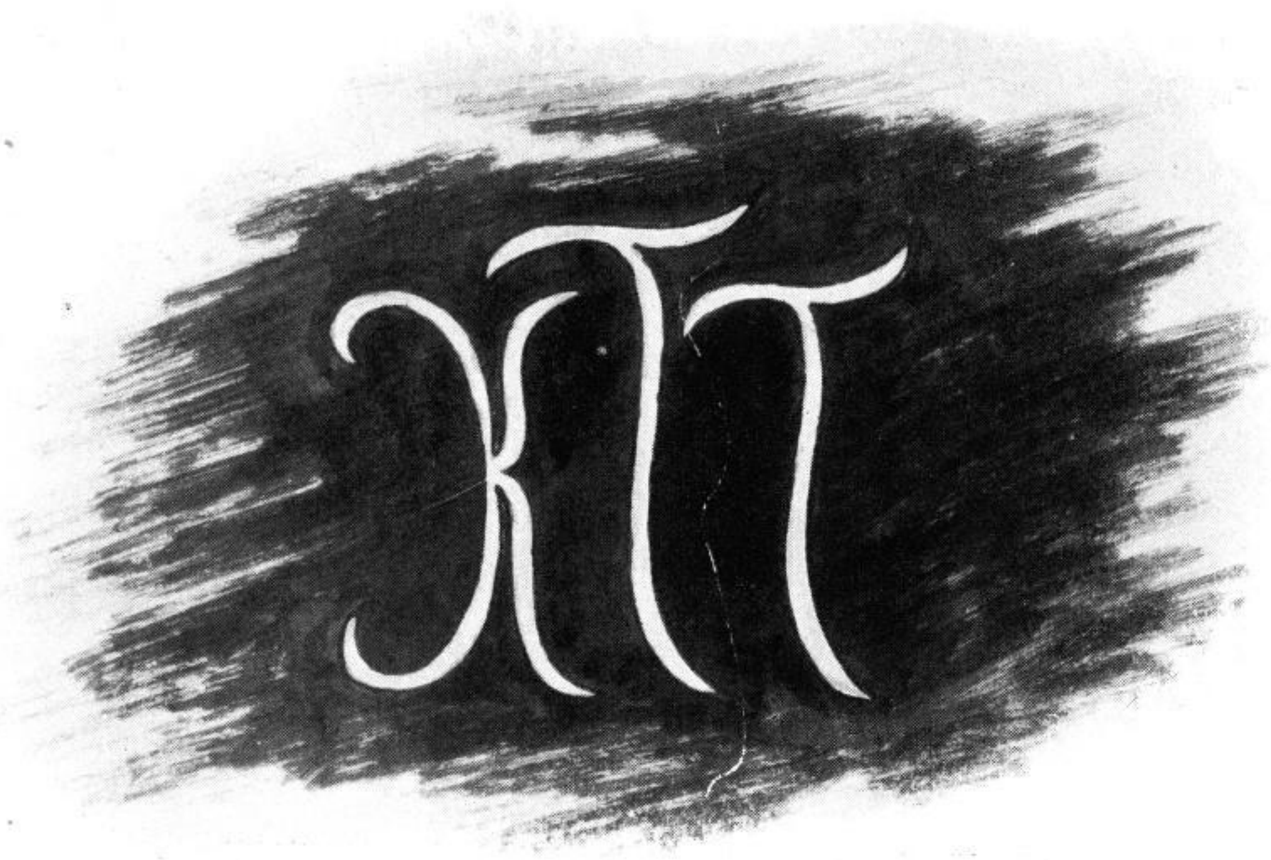
FRESHMEN

Ethel B. Nelson Mabel Rushton Charlotte Burgess



DELTA ALPHA SORORITY.

Fraternities





K. T. T.

Fraternities

V.E.R.S.U.S.

Alumni

John C. Story

1902

John G. McGlinn

Garfield A. Minkler

1904

William T. Burwell

James Y. C. Kellogg

Gilbert T. Livingstone

James A. Urquhart

Karl E. Van Kuran

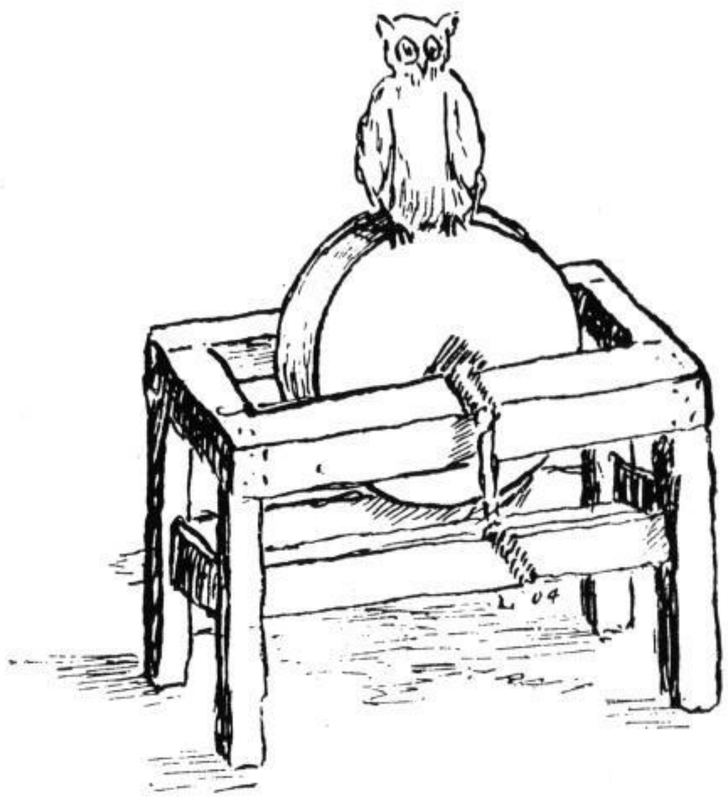
1903

E. Hamilton Geary

Edwin B. Stevens

1905

Burton C. Haines



Grind Stone

(Green Ribbon)

Alumni

Elizabeth Frye, Aimee Farnsworth, Helen Huntoon.

Senior

Sadie Kellogg.

Sophomores

Katherine Tyler.

Freshmen

Louise Nichols, Millie Robertson, Virginia Wiestling.


JMR

Society



Junior Promenade

Elizabeth T. McDonnell. Jeanne Caithness. Frank J. McKeown
Carl D. Eshelman. Howard A. Hanson.



Senior Ball

Alton D. Remington
Blanche Winsor
Amanda Fleischer
Will T. Laube
John G. McGlinn

Society



Cadet Levee

I. Curtiss Parker.

Fred H. Richardson.

Fred H. Smith.



Sophomore Frolic

William T. Burwell.

Jeanette Perry,

Eugene T. Hoskins.



Freshmen Glee

Fred H. Smith. Wendell P. Simonds. May Perry.

Jessie Ludden. Marion Robinson.



Gaudeamus

Harry C. Coffman.

Edwin B. Stevens.

Carl D. Eshelman.

James A. Urquhart.

William T. Burwell.

Clubs and Organizations

Stevens Debating Club

The Stevens Debating club was organized Dec. 14, 1898. Its object is the improvement of its members in the art of debate and parliamentary usage. Active membership is limited to 24 male undergraduate students. The rules regarding attendance and participation in club work are very rigid. Members who attain post-graduate standing or who are prevented from fulfilling the requirements of active membership may be enrolled as honorary members with limited privileges.

March 25, the birthday anniversary of Isaac Ingalls Stevens, first governor of Washington Territory is the annual gala day of the club.

Officers

President ..... R. H. Evans
Vice President ..... A. C. Millican
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Ingraham Hughes
Sergeant-at-arms ..... A. E. Sargent
Critic ..... Elmer C. Green

Roll of Members

ACTIVE.

'03.

Donald McDonald.
Elmer E. Bovey.
T. E. Latimer.
Thomas Korstad.
A. E. Sargent.
C. W. Harris.
A. C. Millican.

'04.

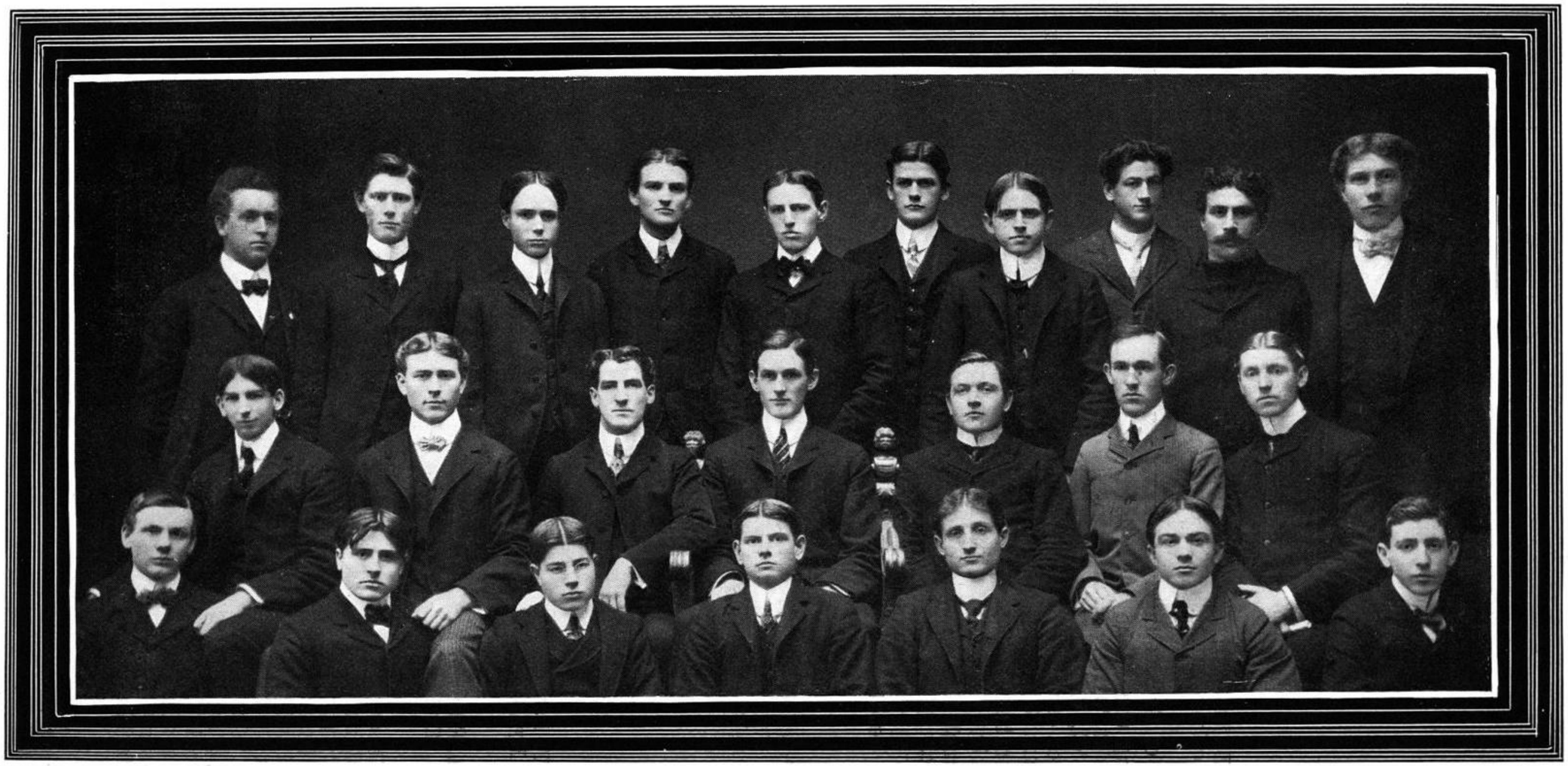
Chas. Le Sourd.
Elmer C. Green.
R. H. Evans.
W. M. Vestal.
M. W. Taylor.
M. D. Scroggs.
L. D. Fallis.
E. B. Merrill.
Frank Hayek.

'05.

Joseph V. Bird.
C. A. Brunn.
Jas. B. Mitchell.
Robert W. De Land.
Fred Korstad.
H. A. Millican.
Ingraham Hughes.
W. B. Heckman.

HONORARY.

Aubrey Levy, 00.
U. S. Griggs, '02.
Oscar R. Main, '02.
A. B. Saliger, '04.
W. H. Thompson, (Law).



STEVENS DEBATING CLUB.

Badger Debating Club

The Badger Debating club was organized through the efforts of Prof. Priest during the fall of 1899. The club had no history to point to as its rival had, but proceeded to make an enviable one in the fame of its debaters and the enthusiasm of its meetings.

Among those who will adorn the walls of the club's hall, are such men as D. A. Millet, '01, Wash. Agricultural College team '00, Oregon team '01; William T. Laube '02, Wash. Agriculture College team '00, Oregon team '01, Stanford team '02; winner oratorical contest '01 and '02; Howard A. Hanson '03, Portland High School team '00, University of Idaho team '01, Stanford team '02.

The enthusiasm shown in the club has been its marked characteristic and with such backing it has gone into every contest with its rival with a winning team.

Although the primary object of the club was debating, yet literary work has a prominent place in its programs.

The debating clubs have been of prime importance in fitting men for intercollegiate debating.

Officers

Joel M. Johanson ..... President
Lewis D. Ryan ..... Vice President
Dalbert E. Twichell ..... Secretary
Frederic W. Hastings.....Treasurer

Roll of Members

ACTIVE.

'02.

William T. Laube.
Lewis D. Ryan.

'03.

Howard A. Hanson.
Robert L. Ewing.

'04.

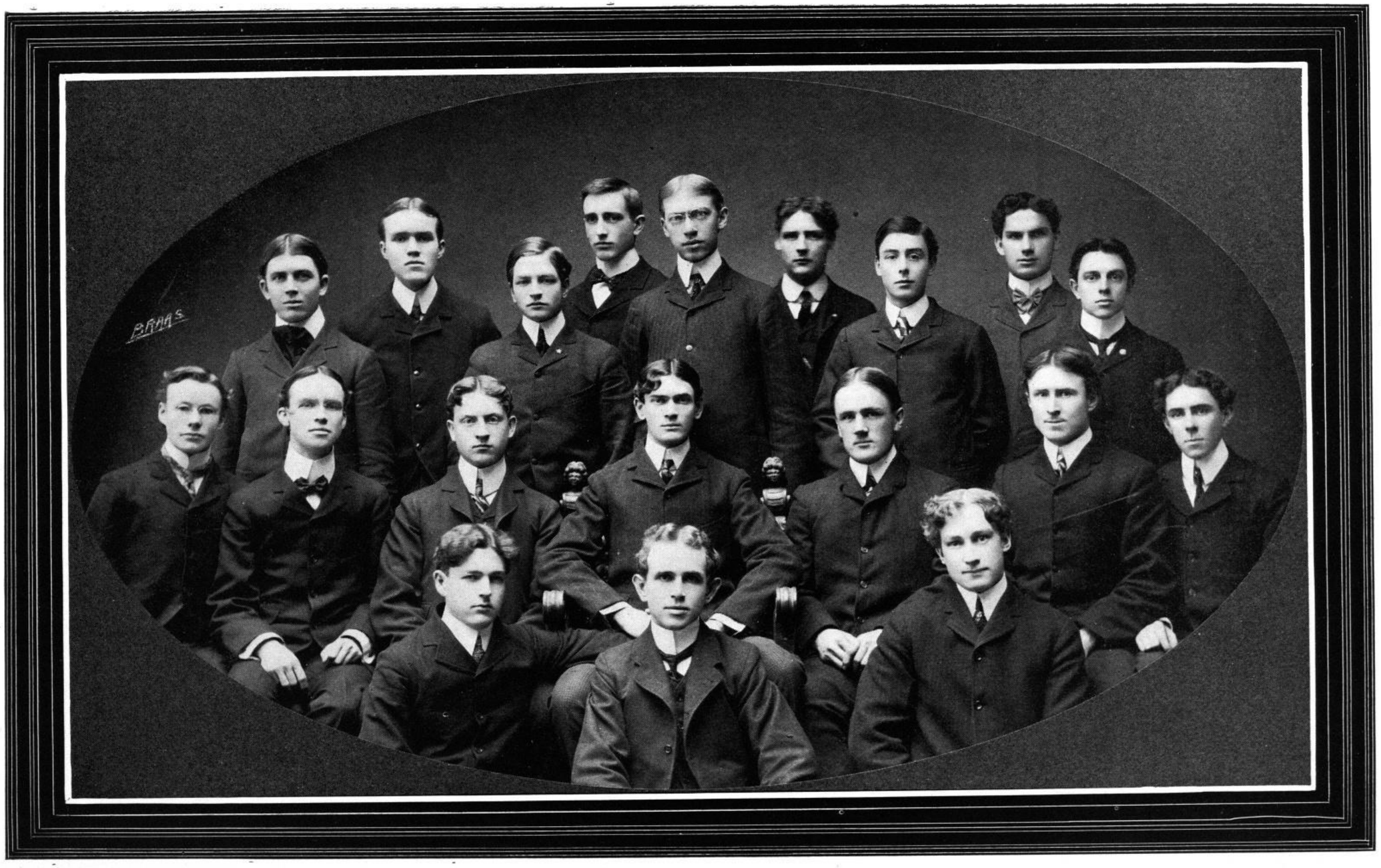
J. Y. C. Kel ogg.
Loyal E. Shoudy.
L. Ross Carpenter.
John R. Slattery.
Harry J. Lindig.
Dalbert E. Twitchell.
Fred McElmon.
Roy C Rogers.
Frank Fields.
Joel M. Johanson.
Geo. C. Randall.
Eugene Hoskins.
Frederic W. Hastings.
Aylett N. Johnson.

'05.

H. Claire Jackson.
John R. Kinnear.
Fred H. Smith.
Thomas M. Donahaoe.
Max Harrison.
Lester Sweet.
Clyde M. Hadley.
Wilbur D. Kirkman.
Frank H. Fowler.
Karl Hubert.
Troy A. Morrow.

HONORARY.

Prof. A. R. Priest.
Daniel A. Millett, '01.
Rev. Arthur C. Vail, '01.
Clarence M. McDonald, '01.
Charles E. Gaches, '01.
T. T. Edmunds, '00.



BADGER DEBATING CLUB.

Pharmaceutical Society

This society exists for the advancement of literary culture and scientific research among the students of the School of Pharmacy.

The present splendid organization of thirty-five members grew out of a little society of eleven enthusiastic members, organized in 1899.

Regular weekly meetings are held every Tuesday and several addresses have been given by prominent men interested in this profession.

Several debates have been held upon subjects of interest to pharmacists and much benefit has been derived therefrom.

Officers

President . . . . . W. M. Schooley
Vice-President . . . . . W. Henry Vercoe
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. Myrtle Hagy
Treasurer . . . . . Walter A. Lutz

Members

C. H. McKinnon.
A. L. Benham.
C. B. Cox.
Robert Conley.
Demit D. Ellis.
Alex Fowler.
Mrs. Myrtle Hagy.
Anna Hubert, A. B.
C. E. Johnson.
B. O. Johannsson.
Sadie Kellogg.
Ray W. Nelson.
Claude Leitch.
Geo. R. Page. Jr., A. B.
Wm. M. Schooley.
Wm. C. Spidel.
Geo. E. Walter.
C. A. Pike.
Henry C. Hansen.
L. E. A. Shoudy.
Florence I. Watrous.
Chas. R. Horner.
M. A. Weed.
Claude H. McFadden.
Jas. T. Urquhart.
B. A. Benedict.
I. Maude Boatman.
H. S. Cameron.
M. J. Lacey.
W .A. Lutz.
Geo. D. Prigmore.
Joe H. Smith.
W. Henry Vercoe.



PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

The W. T. Harris Club

The W. T. Harris club was organized in 1899.

The club exists for the advancement of Pedagogy and kindred subjects. A marked improvement has been made during the past year. The addresses by well informed men have added much to the value of the club's work.

Officers

Elmer Bovey ..... President
Bess McDonald ..... Vice President
Mabel Shepard ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Addresses Before the Club

Prof. Kincaid—"Animal Coloration."

Mr. Bjarni O. Johannsson—"Iceland."

Dr. J. Allen Smith—"Sociological Aspects of Education."

Prof. Yoder—"Summer Schools."

Mr. St. John, Supt. of Everett Schools—"Character and Development of Self."

Dr. Colegrove—"The Kindergarten."

Prof. Haggett—"Methods and Results of Archaeological Research in Greece."

Prof. Meredith—"Discipline."

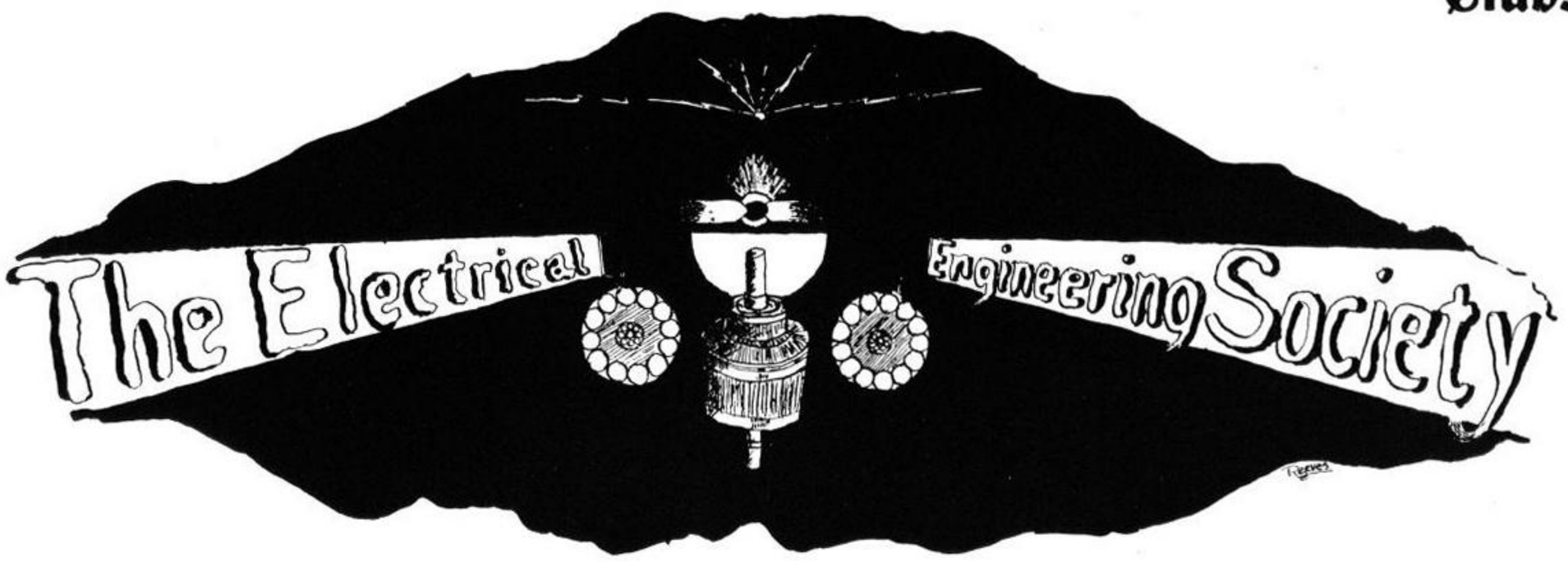
Mr. Brintnall, editor of Northwest Journal of Education—"How to Get and Hold a Position."

Mr. Twitmeyer, Prin. of Seattle High School—"The Relation of the High School to the University."

Mr. Hartranft, Supt. of King Co.—"Manual Training."

Major Newell, Supt. of the Industrial School, Seattle—"The Dakota Indians."

Prof. Yoder—"School-room Decoration."



This society was formed in the spring of 1900. In 1901 a new constitution was adopted in which several important changes were made. The membership was restricted to those who are registered as regular students in the department of Electrical Engineering and have completed at least one term's work in the said department. It is the object of the society to promote research along electrical engineering lines, making a special study of the recent inventions, and bringing these prominently before the public. An electrical exhibit was given last year on May 17th, which proved to be very successful.

...Officers...

President ..... G. Wolcott Ames.
Vice President ..... Alois B. Saliger.
Secretary ..... S. P. Rowell.
Treasurer ..... E. A. Duffy.

...Dramatic Club...



The Dramatic Club has had a checkered career. Time was when interest in dramatics was intense. A play was presented and it was a success. The next year another was attempted. It, too, was a success. But since that time little has been done.

Last fall a play was selected and everything seemed to promise a fine presentation of "*The Burning Pestle*," when on account of the pressure of other affairs and the lack of prompt rehearsals the whole matter was given up. There is considerable good material among the students and this branch should receive more attention.

THE PACIFIC WAVE

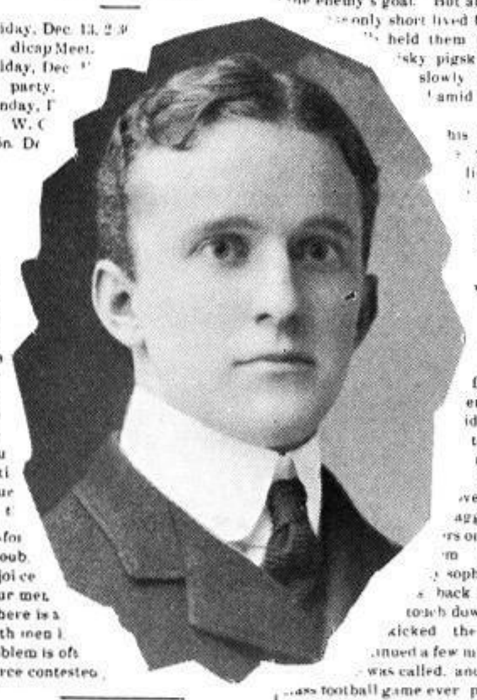
UNIVERSTIY OF WASHINGTON

VOL. IX. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1901 NO. 10

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13, 2:3
dicap Meet.
Friday, Dec
party.
Sunday, D
W. C
Mon. D

O
H
Th
W
Re
Des
Un
To
We
Fle
You
Unti
Your
t
Misfor
doub
Rejoi ce
Your met
there is a
With men i
Emblem is oft
Fierce contested



Sophomore Victory.

...ost interesting ... of

the ball and started down the field for the enemy's goal. But alas, their success only short lived for the sopho... held them for down and ...sky pigskin from their slowly forced them ...amid the cheers of

...his point was fast ... "Bob's" finally ...line for a touch- ...kick an eas...

...be half ended ...favor of the

...e seniors who ...the score But there ...topping the sophomores. Dunlap began ...enior lines for ...id Capt. Duffy the advancing and Huntoon the enemy's ...ve and Reming- aggressive foes. ...rs on the side line ...m It was of no ...sophomores again ...s back across their touch down

...kicked the goal The ...inued a few minutes longer, ...was called, and the second ...ass football game ever played in the University of Washington was won by the Sophomore class by a score of 11 to 0.

Sophomores	Line up	Seniors.
Fields	...	Cris
	...	Ryan

Doctor Ely's Lecture.



On Wednesday, De... spices of the Econo... tle, the people we... course from th... Ely, director ... economics in ... sin. The le... mania hall ... crowd was ... had been ... The Eve... To illust... stages a l... platform ... the diffe... life. Th... were sho... ages who ... fishing ... the mode... developm... undergo... time whe... ed throu... down to t... and co-op... were trace... al economy ... change from ... it system.

Doctor Ely the... ey, labor and trust ... with the problems of ... Although not a believ... he admitted that he coul... edy for them at present.

After the close of the lecture an opportunity was given the audience to ask any questions regarding the topics dwelt upon. Several questions were ...presented by those who differed from ... One ques-

Executive Committee.

...mittee met Friday, Dec. 6, ... considerable business. ...r. Stevens, last year's ... Athletic Association ...sub-committee and ...committee. ...tract was pre- ...d to a sub-com...

...ic Associa- ... the back ... nominee ...ad and ...mmittee ...eported ... bill of ...s also ... to se- ...ports ... black ...kets in ...econded ...hree was ...oxes with ...e ruled the ...aptain illegal ...n. ...hat the phrase ...means "Games of ..." but that the ath... ...ould decide who had ...arsity

Ever Have a Fit?

No?

Well, you might just as well. We

THE JOURNAL OF CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENCE

EDITED BY

ALBERT H. YODER,

Professor of Pedagogy, University of Washington.

April, 1902

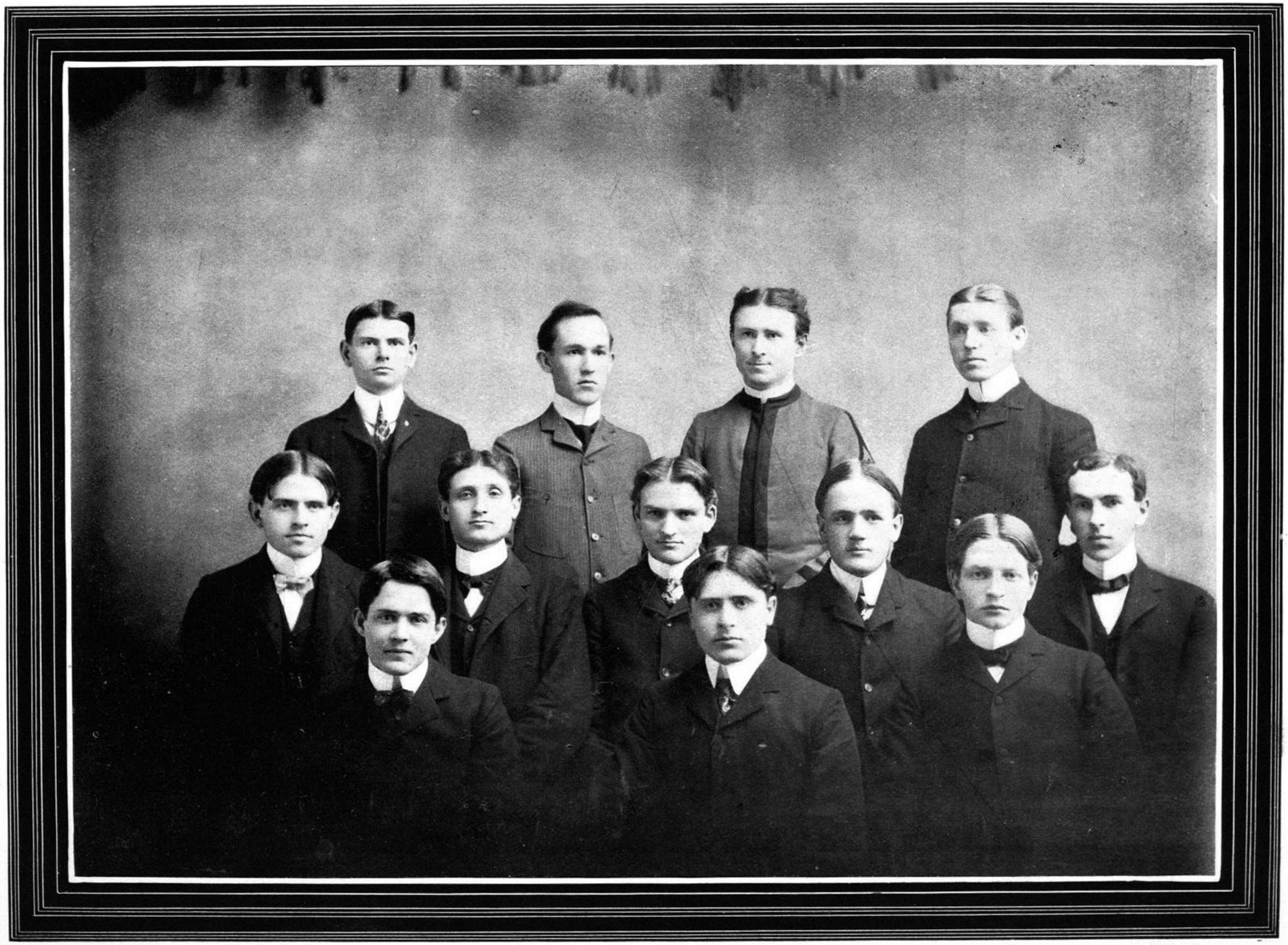
Page

Children's Attitude Toward Punishment..... 73
WILL GRANT CHAMBERS.

The Problem Set by One Adolescent..... 91
AMY E. TANNER, Ph. D.

Hearing Defects of School Children..... 100
CHAS. C. KRAUSKOPF.

I...ruction Co... ...ng Generati... an...
W



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Y. M. C. A.

Executive Committee

T. E. Gabel, President.
M. D. Scroggs, Vice-President.
Clyde Hadley, Recording Secretary.
M. W. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary.
Oscar Main, Treasurer.
Robert L. Ewing, General Secretary.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association this year has been more extensive than formerly. Comparing the condition and organization of the association today with its condition this time last year, we find ample reason for congratulation.

The purpose of the Association is to aid men to grow morally and spiritually, as well as physically and intellectually.

Twenty-nine different men have been enrolled in daily systematic Bible study. There have been three classes.

The membership at present numbers eighty-five men, fifty of whom are active members.

There have been several social gatherings. Most of these were joint receptions of the two Christian Associations. All of them have been thoroughly successful.

The religious meetings have been of a very high type. The attendance has been, for the greater part of the year, quite good. Two series of addresses, *"Life Work Talks"* and *"College Life by College Men"* have proven very profitable. Prominent laymen and ministers, and members of the faculty have contributed largely during the past year to these meetings.

The Association was represented at the state convention, held at Everett, December 13, 14, 15, 1901, by Donald McDonald, Andrew Fleming, R. L. Ewing and Dr. F. W. Colegrove.

At the Pacific Coast Students' conference, held at Pacific Grove, Cal., December 27, 1901, to January 6, 1902, T. E. Gable, Maurice D. Scroggs and R. L. Ewing were delegates.





Men's Dormitory Officers

Joseph V. Bird ..... President
Lewis D. Ryan ..... Vice-President
Frank D. Murphy ..... Secretary
Tony Cales ..... Treasurer
Roy Nelson ..... Sergeant-at-Arms

Executive Committee

Charles Landes, Fred McElmon, Lewis D. Scherer.

Social Committee

Joel Johnson, Frank Reasoner, Aylett M. Johnson.

Woman's Dormitory Officers

Carrie Raser ..... President
Mrs. Warner ..... Vice-President
Jeanne Caithness ..... Secretary and Treasurer

The Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1901-1902

President.....Earl Robinson Jenner, A. B., 1895
Vice-President....Othilia Gertrude Carroll, LL. B., 1901.
Secretary.....David Kelly, B. S., 1899
Treasurer.....Aubrey Levy, A. B., 1900
Historian.....Adella M. Parker, A. B., 1893,

EXECUTIVE BOARD

James Edward Gould, Ph. B., 1896, *Chairman.*
Marion Edwards, A. B., 1898.
George A. Coleman, B. S., 1882.
Ralph Day Nichols, Ph. B., 1896.
John Jackol, B. S., 1897.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

Harry Canby Coffman, A. B., 1899, *Chairman.*
Henry Lindley Reese, A. B., 1899.
Martin Harrais, Ph. B. 1897.

Y. W. C. A.



















Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

YWCA

...OFFICERS...

Margaret Beatty.....President
Grace Greene.....Vice-President
Ruth Pratt.....Secretary
Alice Porter.....Treasurer

The Young Women's Christian Association has shared in the advance made along the line of student activities during the past year. It now has a membership of eighty-five.

Two Bible study classes have been at work throughout the year, and devotional meetings have been held at the Ladies' Dormitory Sunday afternoons, and at the Administration building during the noon hour on Wednesdays.

About thirty dollars has been raised through systematic giving to help in the work for factory girls.

Miss Conde, National Secretary, and Miss Stafford, Pacific Coast Secretary, have visited the Association, and by their words and presence have greatly inspired it in its work.

Two delegates attended the Conference at Capitola, California, this year, and it is hoped that through their meeting there with other college women from all over the west they may give new zeal and encouragement, and thus be able to help forward the association work at the University of Washington.

Rooters' Club

One of the few really important and useful hot-air clubs connected with the institution is the Rooters' Club. Its function is to furnish copious blasts of hot air energy to stimulate the friend and give the foe cold feet.

Officers

Donald D. McDonald.....Past Rooter
G. H. J. Corbet.....Chief Rooter

Miners' Association

The Miners' Association was organized to advance the interests of mining in the University. The great resources of mineral in the state are still largely in an undeveloped condition. The Association aims to arouse and unite interest in this great industry.

Officers

D. F. McDonald.....President
S. H. Richardson.....Vice-President and Treasurer
A. B. Lord.....Secretary

C. O. C.

One of the most pleasing events of the college year was the *College Girls' Minstrels,* given on May 9th, in Denny Hall.

No glee clubs were organized this year and the Minstrels were doubly welcomed. Their jokes were like wine,—good and old. The end men, the songs, the captain and her cadets were only good parts of a well-presented affair.

College Girls' Minstrels

Carrie Raser.
Anna Reinhart.
Jessie Ludden.
Helen Wetzel.
Nellie McBride.
Katharine Edwards.
Charla Blodgett.
Harriet Smith.
Rachel Waugh.
June Pomeroy.
Addie Cooper.
Jeannette Perry.
Marion Robinson.
Bessie McDonnell.
Ethel Nelson.
Mildred Robertson.
Edith Prosch.

Marian Blethen.
Elizabeth Frye.
Blanche Winsor.
Jeannie Caithness.
Ruby Brown.
Selma Hanson.
Phene Smith.
Louise Wetzel.
Birdsey Minkler.
Charlotte Burgess.
Edna Robertson.
Alice Taggart.
Nellie Hill.
Celia Shelton.
Katharine Crouch.
Aimee Farnsworth.



Musical

Mandolin and Guitar Club

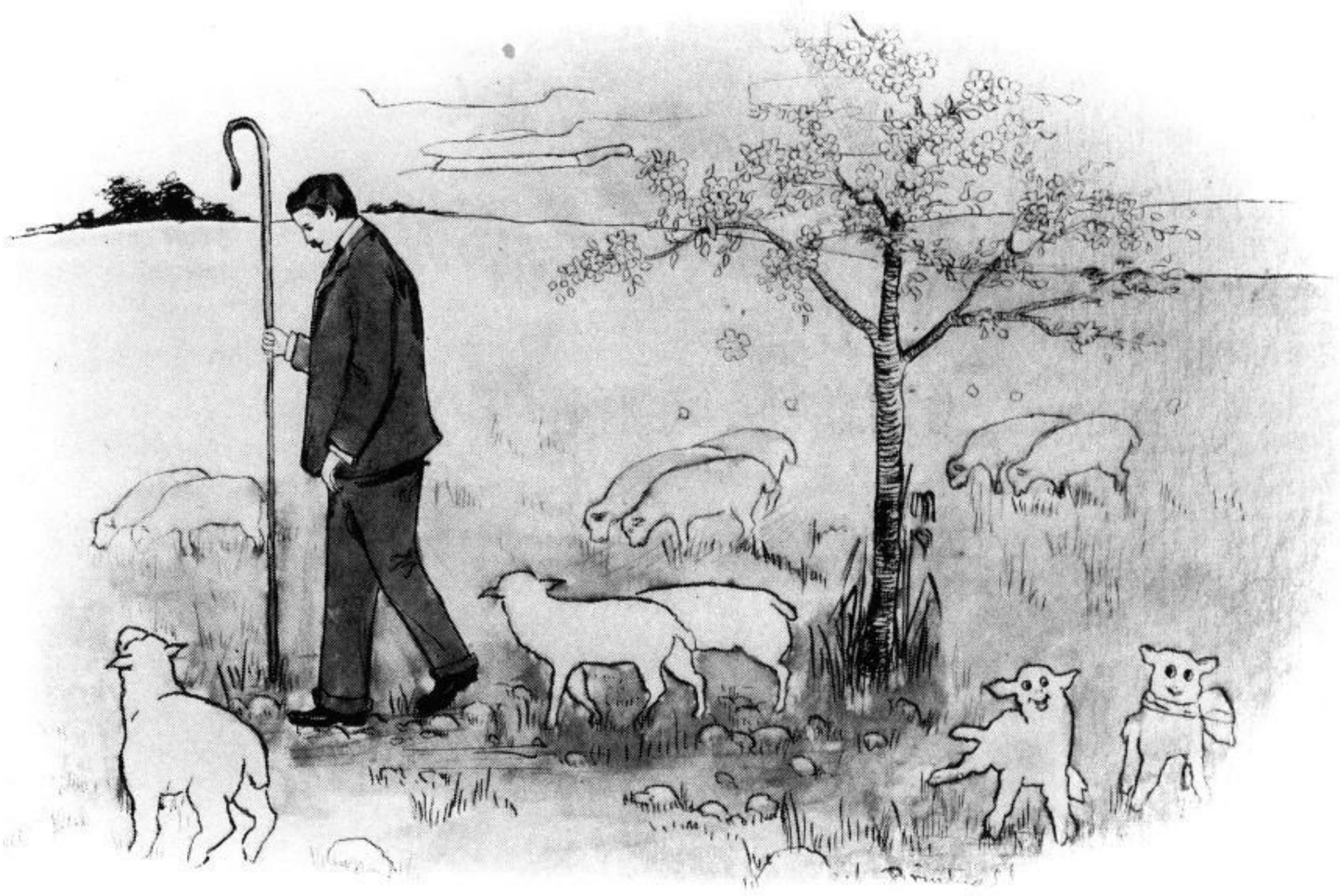
Walcott G. Ames.....First Mandolin
Karl E. Van Kuran.....First Mandolin
Alton D. Remington.....Guitar
George D. Prigmore.....Guitar
W. F. Murdock.....Director

Orchestra

Henry H. Thedinga.....First Violin
David H. Dalby.....First Violin
Clyde Hadley.....Second Violin
Hugo Schneider (Leader).....Claronet
Glen Trout.....Cornet
Frank V. Trout.....Trombone
Roy Terpening.....Drums

Quintette

Hugo Schneider.....First Tenor
Maurice D. Scroggs.....Second Tenor
Will T. Burwell.....First Bass
Geo. D. Prigmore.....Baritone
Roy Kinnear.....Second Bass



Prep.

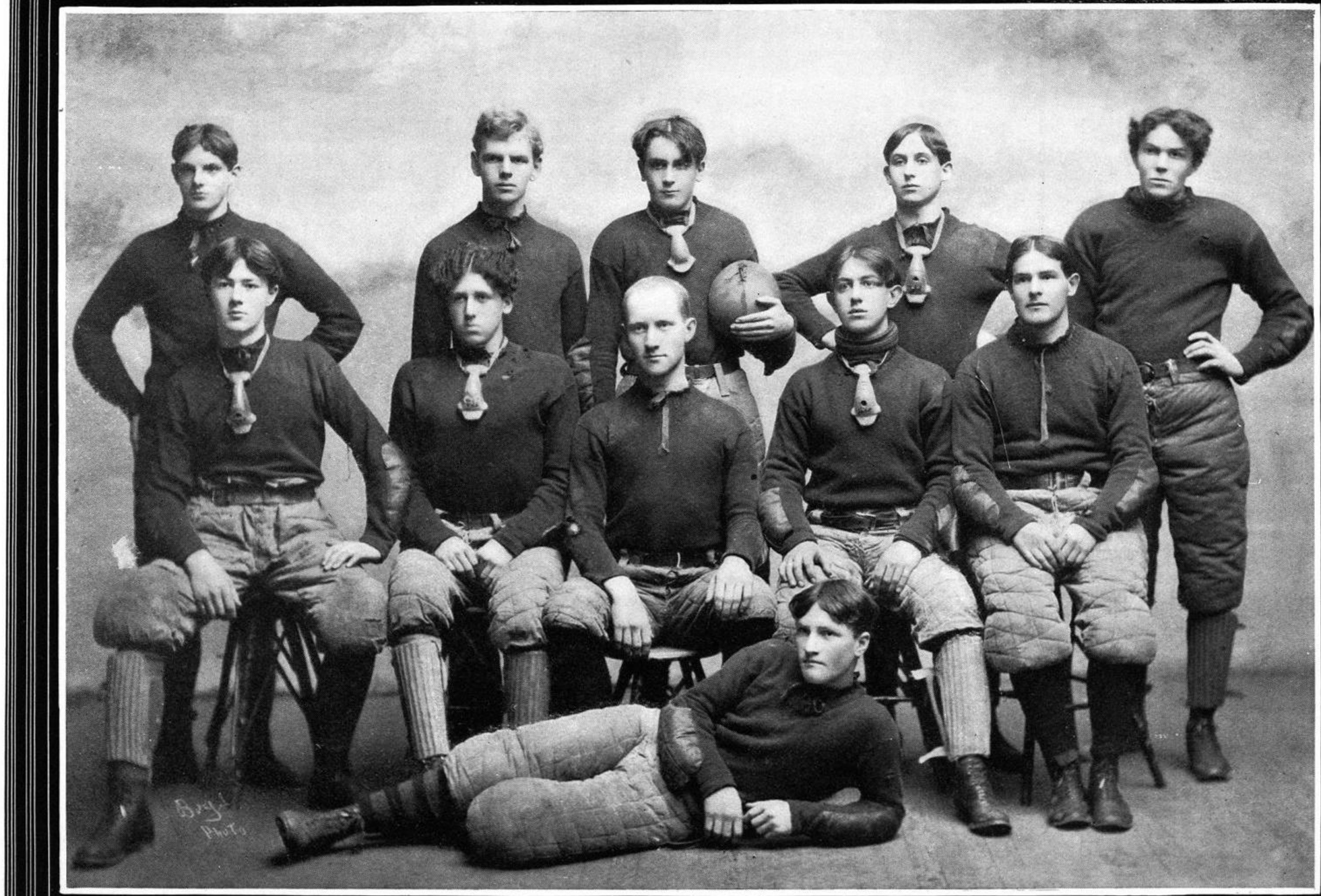
Literary Societies

...Boys...

Crestomathean

...Girls...

Philomathean



PREP. FOOTBALL.

Prep.

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME

OH! the Roman was a rogue,
He erat, was, you bettum;
He ran his automobis
And smoked his cigarettum;
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravattum,
A maxima cum laude shirt,
And such a stylish hattum!

He loved the luscious hic-nac-hock,
And bet on games and equi;
At times he won; at others, tho,
He got it in the nequi;
He winked (quo usque tandem?)
At puellas on the Campum.
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo oculorum!

He frequently was seen
At combats gladitorial,
And ate enough to feed
Ten borders at Memorial;
He often went on sprees,
And said, on starting homus,
"Hic labor—opus est,
Oh, where's my—hic—hic—domus?"

Altho he lived in Rome—
Of all the arts the middle—
He was (excuse the phrase)
A horrid individ'l;
Oh! what a different thing
Was the homo (dative, homing)
Of far away B. C.
From us of Anno Domini. —By a Prep.

Presidents

...of the...

University of Washington

A. S. Mercer, A. M., 1862-3.

W. E. Barnard, A. M., 1863-5.

S. H. Hall, A. M., 1870-2.

E. K. Hill, D. B., 1872-4.

Geo. F. Whitworth, D. D., 1874-6.

(F. H. Whitworth, Acting Prest. during part of administration.)

A. G. Anderson, Ph. D., 1877-82.

L. J. Powell, A. M., 1882-7.

Thos. M. Gatch, Ph. D., 1887-95.

Mark W. Harrington, A. M., LL. D., 1895-7.

(W. F. Edwards was Acting President during the last four months of this administration.)

Wm. F. Edwards, B. S., 1897-8.

(Chas. F. Reeves, M. S., was Acting President the last nine months of this administration.)

Frank P. Graves, Ph. D., LL. D., 1898-

Japan

Our Hold on Japan

The lands bordering the Pacific form an immense horseshoe. One-fourth of earth's people have access to this ocean. Yet trans-oceanic communication is yet in its infancy.

It is quite appropriate that we should get in touch with the Orient, not only commercially but educationally. The accompanying roll shows that a good beginning in that direction has already been made.

Jinta Yamaguchi, A. B., '99.
Takuji Yamashita, B. L., '02.
Yoshitar Nakamura, '04.
Uichi Kuniyasu, '05.
Takashi Akiyama, '05.



JINTA YAMAGUCHI graduated with the class of 1899. He immediately returned to Japan and for a time held a government position in Tokyo, connected with the Post-office department.

Mr. Yamaguchi is now a professor of noble rank in the Yamaguchi Goto Gakka at Yamaguchi Ken, Japan. Bereft of its high sounding names, the institution is a fitting school for the imperial university.

Mr. Yamaguchi is a personal friend of Prof. Meany. In a recent letter he writes that he is sending one of his graduates to enter his Alma Mater next fall.

LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE ...OF SCIENCE HALL...

Corner Stone

The corner-stone of Science Hall was laid amid appropriate ceremonies on October 14, 1901.

Within the stone was carefully deposited a packet of papers, some of which had originally been placed in the corner-stone of the old University building in 1861.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

Music by Wagner's Orchestra.

Prayer by the Rev. Daniel Bagley.

Music.

Address by Hon. William H. Lewis.

Music.

Address by Hon. Alden J. Blethen.

Music.

Ceremony of laying the stone, Hon. John P. Hoyt, President of the Board of Regents.

Music.

Calendar

ACADEMIC YEAR 1901-1902

Fall Term

Begins Wednesday, October 2.
Ends Friday, December 20.

Examination for admission begin Monday, September 30.
Registration day, Tuesday, October 1.
Recitations begin, Wednesday, October 2.
Thanksgiving vacation, November 27-December 2.

Winter Term

Begins Thursday, January 2.
Washington's birthday, Saturday, February 22.
Ends Wednesday, March 19.

Spring Term

Begins Monday, March 24.
Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 15.
Examinations for admission begin Monday, June 16.
Alumni day, Tuesday, June 17.
Class day, Wednesday, June 18.
Commencement, Thursday, June 19.

DOCTOR COLEGROVE

Through the resignation of Doctor Colegrove from the chair of philosophy, the University of Washington has met with an almost irreparable loss. The authorities will, without doubt, do all in their power to secure for the department as strong a man as possible, but in the hearts of all who knew him there can be no real successor to Doctor Colegrove. Broad-minded, kind-hearted, and even-tempered, he won over and bound to him with chains of steel, every one with whom he came in contact.

While his own faults were few and insignificant, he was most charitable in his judgment of all who had erred. The wayward student and the colleague of high temper or biased judgment alike found in him a friend.

Frederick W. Colegrove was born in Hamilton, New York, and was graduated from Colgate University with honors just twenty years ago. Three years afterward he completed his course at the Hamilton Theological Seminary, but, on account of his weak voice, he never entered upon a regular pastorate.

He soon became principal of the Marion Collegiate Institute, and under his wise management many brilliant young men and women were graduated. Those who knew him at that time say that he left a permanent impress on each of his students. During this and all subsequent periods, he was blessed with the direct assistance and sympathy of Mrs. Colegrove.

About a dozen years ago he was called to the chair of Latin at his alma mater, but resigned within a few years to accept the presidency of Ottawa University. His former success, particularly as a builder of character, was continued at both these institutions. But the hard work, unsparing criticism, and mental strain incidental to the life of a

Colegrove western college president, coupled with the entire financial responsibility of the young university, resulted in a nervous collapse that permanently unfitted him for administrative cares.

The next two years Professor Colegrove spent in psychological study at Clark University, where in 1898 he received the doctorate in philosophy. Then for a year he pursued investigations in the psychological laboratories of the leading German universities. While in Heidelberg he was invited to take charge of the philosophical department of the University of Washington and greatly rejoiced all friends of the institution by accepting.

The remarkable success of his work at the University, and the far-reaching influence of his methods upon the student body and teachers of the state are too well known to need anything more than the bare mention. While he has left us, the memory of his character and conduct of life will always be an inspiration. It will challenge us to stronger efforts, loftier living, broader views, and greater charity toward our fellows.

DR. GRAVES, in Chapel.

The Associated Students

By the adoption of the constitution of the Associated Students on the part of the old Student Assembly, a great change was wrought in student life. The old Student Assembly passed away and with it the Athletic Association, the Oratorical Association and all minor student organizations. All were merged into one body.

A committee now represents the interest formerly cared for by a association, while above all, co-ordinating all stands the executive committee.

The first year under the new regime has passed. It has been a very trying one in many ways. Great credit is due the first president, Mr. Will T. Laube, for his endeavors to bring the various departments onto a working basis.

Constitution of the Associated Students

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Sec. 2. All registered students of the University of Washington are eligible to active membership.

Sec. 3. Active membership is acquired by the payment of registration fee of three dollars upon first registration each year.

Sec. 4. No person who is not an active member of the Association will be permitted to become a member of any student organization or take part in any student activity under the control of the Student Association.

ARTICLE II.

Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The President shall preside at the meetings of the Association and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Executive Committee and member of the Athletic Committee. He shall be the official representative of the Association, and shall be a Senior.

Sec. 3. The Vice President shall assume the duties of the President in case of his absence, and shall be an ex-officio member of the Executive and Athletic Committees. He shall be chairman of the Athletic Committee. He shall be a Senior.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep records of all the proceedings of the Association and shall be an ex-officio member and secretary of the Executive and Athletic Committees. These records shall be inspected monthly by the Executive Committee, and at the close of the University year shall be filed with the Registrar of the University. He shall receive a salary of thirty (030.00) dollars, to be paid in three payments, $10.00 at the end of each term.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall collect and have charge of the funds of the Association. He shall disburse these funds only upon receipt of an order properly signed by the President and Secretary by direction of the Executive Committee. It is to be understood that the Treasurer disburse all funds directly, thus relieving the managers of the necessity of handling funds. He shall have the power to appoint assistant collectors, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

The Treasurer shall secure vouchers in the form used by the United States government for all expenditures, and shall produce detailed statements of all receipts, certified to by himself, and, whenever possible, the other parties concerned. He shall publish monthly a detailed report of all expenditures and receipts, and shall keep the books of the Association open to members at all times, and shall present at the end of each month his accounts to be audited by the Executive Committee, and said accounts shall be published. He shall have charge and shall account for all property of the Association and shall provide a good and sufficient bond for three thousand dollars ($3,000.00) or a larger sum, as may be specified

by the Executive Committee, and shall receive a salary of ninety ($90.00) dollars, the amount to be paid in nine monthly payments, and the Association shall pay the bonding fee. He shall render a report of the property in his charge, other than financial at the end of each term, to the committee, and said report shall be published.

Sec. 6. There shall be managers elected by the members of the Association for the following athletic interests: Track, rowing, football, women's athletics and baseball.

The respective managers shall have general management of their respective teams under the direction of the Athletic Committee. Managers shall be furnished with their expenses each month, the amount to be determined by the Athletic Committee.

Managers may contract liabilities to the sum of $50.00 for which they shall give vouchers to the auditing committee. If a manager incur liabilities exceeding fifty dollars ($50.00) without permission, he shall be personally responsible, or he may obtain consent of the Athletic and Executive Committees for every $50.00 following.

Sec. 7. The manager of the Musical Clubs shall be elected by the members of the Association. He shall have general management of the clubs under the direction of the Musical Committee. He may contract liabilities to the sum of $50.00, for which he shall give vouchers to the Auditing Committee. If he incur liabilities exceeding fifty dollars ($50.00) without permission he shall be personally responsible, or he may obtain consent of the Executive Committee for every $50.00 following. He shall, in conjunction with the Musical Committee, report monthly to the Executive Committee, and said report shall be published.

Sec. 8. The manager of the University Book Store shall be elected by the members of the Association. Any person elected to the position of manager must fulfill the requirements and qualifications prescribed by the Book Store Committee. He shall have the general management of the Book Store under direction of the Committee. He may contract liabilities to the sum of $50.00, for which he shall give vouchers to the Auditing Committee of the Executive Committee. If he incur liabilities exceeding fifty dollars ($50.00) without permission, he shall be held personally responsible. He shall give a bond in such amount as may be prescribed by the Executive Committee, report monthly to the Executive Committee, and said report shall be published. All receipts and expenditures shall be with the Treasurer. The term of office of the manager of the Book Store shall be from Commencement Day in the year of election to the Commencement next succeeding.

Sec. 9. There shall be the following captains: Football, track, baseball, rowing crew, men's basket ball, and women's basket ball. These captains shall be elected by their respective teams, the teams to be composed of persons who have competed in first team games of the previous sason. The election in each to be held immediately after the last contest of the year.

Sec. 10. All other student affairs shall be governed in such manner as may be decided by this Association.

ARTICLE III.

Standing Committees.

Section 1. There shall be five standing committees, the Executive Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Musical Committee, the Committee on Debate and Oratory, and the University Book Stare Committee.

Sec. 2. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President of the Association, who shall be the ex-officio chairman of the committee; the Secretary of the Association, who shall be ex-officio secretary of the committee; the Vice

President of the Association, who shall be ex-officio member of the committee and chairman of the committee in the absence of the President; two members of the University of Washington Alumni, who shall also be members of the Athletic Committee, and two members from each of the four classes.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to audit the accounts of all officers of this Association, to require all officers to comply with the provisions of this Constitution; to direct the disbursements of the funds of the Association, and issue orders on the Treasurer, properly signed by the President and Secretary; to take charge of all regular elections; and, in general, to consider the welfare of the students of the University, and to bring all questions before the students, when it shall seem advisable.

Sec. 4. The Executive Committee shall have general charge of the affairs and property of the Association, and general supervision of the work of the Treasurer.

Sec. 5. The Executive Committee shall hold regular weekly meetings throughout the year. The time of meeting shall be decided by a majority vote at the first meeting of each year, and shall not be changed during the year without giving one week's notice in the University publication, "The Pacific Wave," or on the official bulletin board. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President; but no action taken at a specil meeting shall be considered legal unless it shall have received the votes of at least six members of the committee.

Sec. 6. The Athletic Committee shall consist of the following members: The President of the Association, who shall be ex-officio member of the committee; the Vice President of the Association, who shall be chairman of the committee; the Secretary of the Association, who shall be ex-officio secretary of the committee; two members of the University of Washington Alumni; five members from the students at large, and the managers of all University Athletic teams, who shall be ex-officio members.

Sec. 7. The Athletic Committee shall elect the University of Washington representative in any intercollegiate athletic committee. It shall be the duty of this committee to reprimand any athlete for neglect of his duty to the University, and, in general cases of dereliction, to deprive any athlete of his Varsity emblem; to adopt their own By-Laws, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee; to co-operate with the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and to elect the coach and trainers of the respective teams after the recommendation of the captain and manager of the team has been presented to the committee; to make monthly reports to the Executive Committee for publication and inspection. No liabilities shall be incurred without the consent of the Executive Committee. The By-Laws governing athletics shall be published in same manner as provided for publication of this Constitution.

Sec. 8. The Musical Committee shall consist of three members elected by the Association, and only members of the Musical Clubs shall be eligible for membership on this committee. The manager of the Musical Clubs shall be a member of this committee. The committee shall supervise the work of the manager and elect the instructors on approval of the members. Monthly reports shall be made in conjunction with the manager to the Executive Committee; and this committee shall publish the same. No liability shall be incurred without the consent of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 9. The Committee on Debate and Oratory shall consist of five members, elected by the Association. They shall have control of debating, both within the University and in intercollegiate contests. Monthly reports shall be made to the Executive Committee, and said committee shall publish same. No liabilities shall be incurred without consent of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 10. The University Book Store Committee shall consist of three members, elected by the Association. They shall have general supervision of the Book Store, and shall adopt rules or by-laws providing for the management of same and prescribing the qualifications of candidates for manager, subject to

the approval of the Executive Committee. They shall, in conjunction with the manager, report monthly and at the end of each University term. Said reports shall be published. No liabilities shall be contracted without the consent of the Executive Committee. The Treasurer of the Association shall have charge of the funds of the Book Store, to be handled in the same manner as all other funds, except that the Book Store funds be kept separate from the other funds of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Publications.

Section 1. The Associated Students shall publish "The Pacific Wave," which shall be the official organ of the students.

Sec. 2. The management of this publication shall be vested in an editor-in-chief and a business manager, elected by the Associated Students.

Sec. 3. The term of office of the editor-in-chief and business manager shall be the collegiate year following their election.

Sec. 4. The days of publication shall be decided by the Executive Committee. The size of the publication and the terms of subscription shall be regulated by the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The question of publication on holidays and the examination weeks shall also be left to their direction.

Sec. 5. The profits of the publication shall be divided equally between the editor-in-chief and the business manager; provided, that the first fifteen dollars profit go direct to the business manager; and further provided, that one-half of the profits in excess of $50.00 a month shall be paid into the treasury of the Associated Students as a permanent fund for the publication, to be under the control of the Executive Committee. The other half shall be divided equally between the editor-in-chief and business manager.

Sec. 6. The financial responsibility of the publication shall be assumed entirely by the business manager, who shall be required to furnish a bond to the amount of five hundred($500.00 dollars immediately upon his election and before incurring any liability in connection with his office, and in case the requisite bonds have not been properly secured and submitted to the Executive Committee and approved by them within three weks after election to office, the said office shall be declared vacant. It shall be the duty of the business manager of the paper to keep an accurate account of recepits and expenditures, and to submit a detailed statement thereof to the Executive Committee of the Associated Students at the end of each month, and it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to audit and publish such accounts. The Executive Committee shall have power to remove the business manager of the publication when the financial condition of the paper shall warrant such action.

ARTICLE V.

Election.

Section 1. No student who is not an active member shall be eligible to hold any office, elective or appointive, in the Association. No student who has not been an active member during atleast one-half of the time hehas been in college shall hold any office, elective or appointive.

Sec. 2. Active members only shall be granted the privilege of voting at any election or meeting of the Association.

Sec. 3. A meeting for thepurpose of making nominations shall be held at least three University days beforeelection, and said meeting shall be duly advertised for a week.

Sec. 4. Nominations shall be posted on theAssociated Students' bulletin board by the Secretary for three University days before election.

Sec. 5. The officers and standing committees of this Association shall be elected by ballot on the last Wednesday in April, except the managers of the Athletic teams, who shall be elected on the first Wednesday after the second Sunday in December, and the Freshman representatives in the Executive Committee shall be elected within the first four weeks of the fall term of ach year in which they are to serve.

All elections shall be conducted by the Executive Committee of the Associated Students according to the following rules:

1. The polls shall be open from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
2. There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballotdistributor, one poll clerk and two ballot clerks.
3. The ballot distributor shall give but one ballot to each voter, and ballots may be obtained from no other person.
4. No electioneering or soliciting of votes shall be allowed within the limits established around the polls by the inspectors.
5. An official poll book shall be prepared and certified to by the Registrar of the University. No one shall be allowed to vote unless his or her name appears upon this list, or unless a certificate of registration is obtained from the Registrar. Each voter shall give his or her name to the ballot clerk, and the ballot clerk receiving the ballot shall pronounce the name and wait until the poll clerk has crossed it from the official list and called out "Voted!" before depositing the ballot in the ballot box.
6. The ballots shall be counted immediately, by the election officials, after the closing of the polls, and the counting shall be public. The result of the election shall be posted on the official bulletin board as soon as the counting is complete. The compiete result, properly signed, shall be filed with the Executive Committee.
7. No candidate for office shall be an official at any election.
8. Printed ballots shall be provided at all elections and proper instructions given on same as to themanner of voting and marking ballot.

Sec. 6. It shall require a plurality of the total number of votes cast to effect the election of any officer. In case of failure to elect within the prescribed time, it shall ..e the duty of the Executive Committee to provide further elections as early as possible.

Sec. 7. Officers shall take office immediately upon election or appointment and qualification, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution, and shall hold office until their successors qualify.

Sec. 8. All vacancies in offices and committees shall be filled by an election held by the Associated Students.

Sec. 9. All bonds provided for in this Constitution shall be made out to the President of this Association personally.

ARTICLE VI.

Meetings.

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Association shall be held between the first and fourteenth of December and between the tenth and thirtieth of April. Special meetings may be held at any time during the college year upon the call of the President or of the Executive Committee; provided, that notice of such meet ing shall have been posted conspicuously on the official bulletin board at least twenty-four University hours previous to the time of meeting.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the President or Executive Committee to call a meeting upon the petition of a class organization, or of any fifteen students.

Sec. 3. Seventy-five members of this Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE VII.

Special Enactments.

Section 1. The Constitution shall go into effect on the first day of June, 1901, and the election of all officers and committees provided for under this Constitution shall be held on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1901, to hold office as provided under this Constitution, except that the manager of the Athletic Association and football captain now existing shall act as football manager and cptin until the election held in December, 1901.

Sec. 2. It is provided further:

1. That the student organizations now in the University shall cease to exist on the first day of June, 1901, and all funds and property shall be turned over to the Executive Committee and Treasurer.

2. No action shall be taken by any student organization after the adoption of this Constitution that will interfere with the powers and duties of the officers and committees of the Associated Students elected for the University year 1901-1902.

3. The officers elected on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1901, shall arrange for the transfer of all funds and properties of the several organizations during the month of May, 1901.

4. Upon election there shall be paid to the Treasurer twenty-five ($25.00) dollars by direction of the Representative Council of the Students' Assembly, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the regular annual election.

5. The President of the Students' Assembly, together with the Representative Council, shall arrange for the election to be held on the twenty-fourth day of April, 1901, in the manner provided for under Article V of this Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII.

Amendments.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended at any meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present; provided, that notice of the proposed amendment shall have been published in an official journal or posted on the official bulletin board for one week previous to the meeting at which it is to be considered; provided further, that a copy of the proposed amendment be filed with the Secretary at least one week before said meeting.

Sec. 2. Any act of any officer, committee or organization existing under this Constitution may be repealed or amended by a majority vote of the members present at any meeting of the Association.

By-Laws of the Associated Students of the University of Washington

I. Rules of Order.—On questions not settled by the Constitution and the By-Laws, Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern the Association and its committees.

II. Funds.—The funds of the Association shall be derived from the following sources:

1. Receipts from all games and contests of any kind whatsoever conducted by the Association, and entertainments.

2. Special assessments levied by a majority vote at any meeting.

3. Book Store receipts and profits from University Book Store.

III. Registration Fees or Dues.—By special enactment of the Association the Registrar of the University collects the registration fee of three dollars upon first registration each year. It is undestood that this money shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Associated Students, and that the sum so collected shall be distributed as provided in Section five (5), Article II (2); and Section three (3) and Section four (4) of Article III (3) of the Constitution of the Associated Students, and in no other way. Names of persons shall be published who fail to pay fees or dues.

IV. Any member of the Executive or Athletic Committees absent from the meetings of the committee shall be considered to have vacated his office, unless leave of absence be granted by the committee.

V. The Executive Committee shall make a report to the Association at the regular meetings.

VI. The money of the Association shall be kept in bank and drawn out only on check signed by the Treasurer and the President or Secretary.

VII. At the close of any activity, a special and separate report upon it shall be made to and audited by the Executive Committee and published.

VIII. An annual report by all officers and the Athletic Committee shall be presented to the Executive Committee at its last meeting for the college year, and audited in the same manner as the monthly reports.

IX. Immediately on the adoption of this Constitution the same shall be published in pamphlet form, along with the list of officers and committees, under the direction of the Treasurer.

Thirty days from the beginning of the college yer hereafter this Constitution and By-Laws shall be published, as provided above. Each active member shall be entitled to a single copy of this publication.

X. Bulletin Board.—A bulletin board shall be placed near the main entrance to the Administration building for the use of the officers and committees of the Associated Students, and this shall be designated as the "Official Bulletin Board of the Associated Students."

XI. Control.—It is the intention that the Associated Students shall control all enterprises of student activity bearing he Universiy name and all inter-collegiate intercourse and action shall be under the control of the Associated Students and its committees.

XII. Amendments.—These By-Laws may be amended in the same manner as the constitution of this Association.



HOWARD A. HANSON ..... Editor-in-Chief
CARL D. ESHELMAN ..... Business Manager
Edwin B. Stevens ..... Assistant Business Manager
Alfred R. Giles ... . Assistant Business Manager
Estella A. Brintnall ..... Artist

LITERARY COMMITTEE.

Ava E. Dodson
Donald McDonald Robert L. Ewing

ART COMMITTEE.

Estelle A. Brintnall
Jeanne Caithness Sara Reeves

CHRONOLOGY COMMITTEE.

J. Chas. Rathbun Elizabeth T. McDonnell

PHOTO COMMITTEE.

I. Curtiss Parker William E. Duckering

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

Harry Botzkes Riley Allen

JOSH COMMITTEE.

Roland P.Oliver Alfred R. Giles

TYEE

The TYEE is in your hands. We have worked hard to make it pleasing and attractive. If you are satisfied, we are glad. If it does not measure up to your ideal of a college annual, make your ideal practical and then see how far it ranks above this volume.

The TYEE represents the whole University. It is true the Juniors publish the book, and they are the logical class to undertake the task. The Seniors are too busy and no other class knows enough about the institution to get out even a handbook. The book is as good as the University cares to make it. It reflects the spirit of the University.

The TYEE is not perfect. Far from it. No one realizes this more keenly than the few who have struggled and toiled to get it ready. All we can say is that we hope it is the forerunner of better things to come, of a time when our present struggling institution shall have grown into the Greater University in spirit and in scholarship.

As a whole, the University has moved forward during the past year. Mistakes we have made, but such things are not peculiar to us alone. The ushering in of the Associated Students, thus placing our college enterprises on a sound working basis, was a great step in advance. The many problems grappled with during this first year will make the way easier for later days.

In football, track and debate, we have reason to feel proud of our achievements. Under the splendid training of Coach Wright, the team which met Idaho on Thanksgiving Day was a real team through and through. It did not boast. For a wonder you couldn't find a lot of people who were ready to knock, to knock Wright, the men on the team, the managers or anybody at all. We won that game because we stood shoulder to shoulder and cheered our team on to do its best. What we

need is more of that spirit of fellowship, of community of interests, of loyal support to the University from top to bottom.

Our college enterprises are organized on the basis of a large institution. College spirit is growing. But there is one phase of our life that does not receive due consideration. Student prominence is secured through athletics, society or debate. The struggle to attain a high degree of scholarship has not yet begun. When it does begin, this institution will lose its infantile character, our students will be spoken of not as boys and girls, but as college men and women. Our loved Alma Mater will then take the place she rightfully should hold,—a university of higher learning.

The editors desire to thank all those who have so kindly and cheerfully assisted in the preparation of this volume. We thoroughly appreciate your work and the spirit in which it was offered, to advance the interests of the University.

TYEE BOARDS

VOL. I.

Published in 1900, by the Junior Class.

ZOE ROWENA KINCAID.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES RUDDY.....Business Manager
CHARLES MCCANN.....Business Manager

VOL. II.

Published in 1901, by the Junior Class.

WILL T. LAUBE.....Editor-in-Chief
JOHN G. MCGLINN, CHARLES LANDES.....Business Managers.

Literary and Joshes

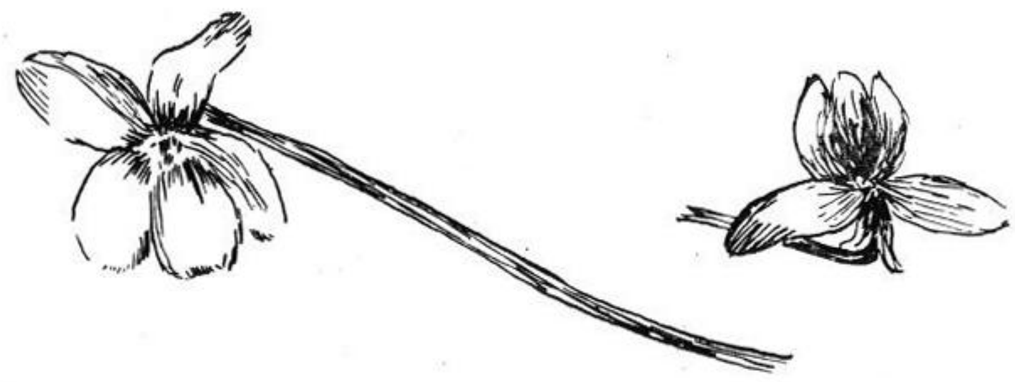
Respite

When noisy chatter of the crowds of men
Drown in mine ears the harmonies of life,
And their vain hurryings to and fro
Perplex my soul, I hasten from their strife
Into the sabbath stillness of the woods.
There not a breath of wind obtrusive stirs
The patient bending boughs of cedar trees,
The sky-supporting shoulders of the firs.

There peace abides in which I live once more
The life worth living; there I feel again
The bliss of freedom and full-statured growth,
The majesty of man's existence. Fain
Would I thus always live, but Duty stern
Her fiat long ago announced, and so
I turn me back to toil and daily care,
Reprieved, restored, as none but God can know.

—Will J. Meredith.

Literary and Joshes



Lines to a Violet

Thou modest bloom of purest blue,
Thy velvet petals wet with dew,
Thou messenger from summer skies,
From out thy heart sweet perfumes rise
Upon the longing languid air,
To ease our hearts from pain and care.

B. I. B.



The Fraternity

What have we here? It is a crowd of young men. They are all on the lawn. They are fraternity men and they are rushing a freshman. Look how they are showing off. Each one is doing his stunt. Would not that make you sick. I would much rather be a barb., would not you? When you go to college, don't join a fraternity. You probably won't be asked anyhow.

Tyee Favorites

Literary and Joshes

Blanche



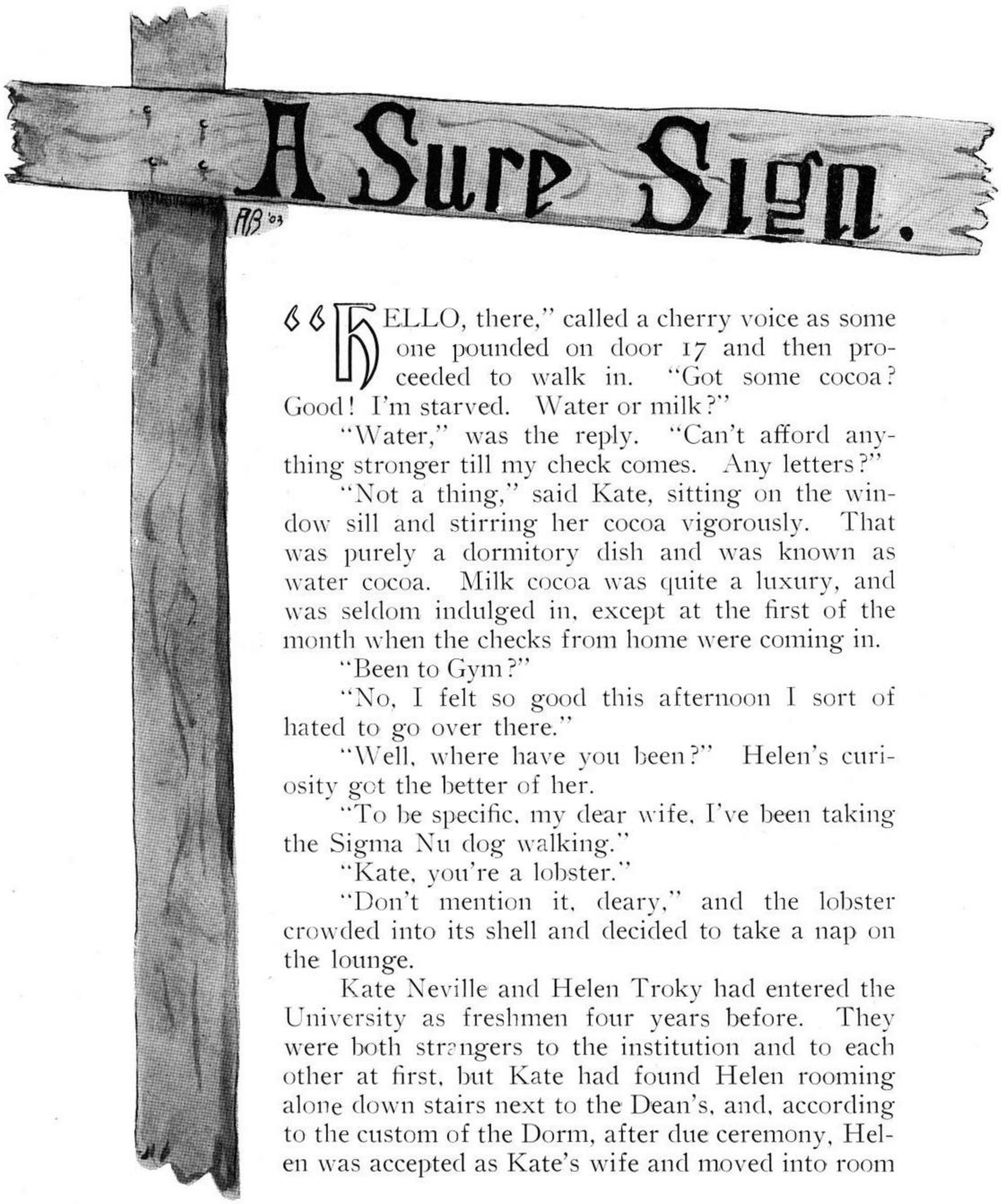
Your glorious hair is golden,
Thou sovereign of beauty fair;
And deep in your eyes is holden
The dawn of a spring morn rare.

Ah, you are all that is fairest,
To you all our praises are due;
Of grace yours is the rarest,
You are truly the queen of the U.

Religious Consolation to Flunkers

Since the standard of the University was raised, there have been a great number of complaints coming into the TYEE office that certain students can no longer keep up. The TYEE sympathizes with all these unfortunates. They are not to blame. They are the victims of Fate. A special dispensation of Providence acting through the authority of the Faculty keeps them down. Read these and take heart.

"Thou shalt not pass." Numbers XX. 18.
"Suffer no man to pass." Judges III. 28.
"The wicked shall no more pass." John VII. 14.
"Neither doth any son of man pass. Jeremiah I. 143.
"Beware that thou pass not." II Kings VI. 9.
"None shall pass." Isaiah XXXIV. 10.



"HELLO, there," called a cherry voice as some one pounded on door 17 and then proceeded to walk in. "Got some cocoa? Good! I'm starved. Water or milk?"

"Water," was the reply. "Can't afford anything stronger till my check comes. Any letters?"

"Not a thing," said Kate, sitting on the window sill and stirring her cocoa vigorously. That was purely a dormitory dish and was known as water cocoa. Milk cocoa was quite a luxury, and was seldom indulged in, except at the first of the month when the checks from home were coming in.

"Been to Gym?"

"No, I felt so good this afternoon I sort of hated to go over there."

"Well, where have you been?" Helen's curiosity got the better of her.

"To be specific, my dear wife, I've been taking the Sigma Nu dog walking."

"Kate, you're a lobster."

"Don't mention it, deary," and the lobster crowded into its shell and decided to take a nap on the lounge.

Kate Neville and Helen Troky had entered the University as freshmen four years before. They were both strangers to the institution and to each other at first, but Kate had found Helen rooming alone down stairs next to the Dean's, and, according to the custom of the Dorm, after due ceremony, Helen was accepted as Kate's wife and moved into room

17. They were the greatest chums in the University and were probably two of the most popular girls there. **A Sure Sign**

Kate had one peculiarity. She always did things by fours. Just at present she had four bad "cases" on four different boys from the four different Frats. Monday afternoon it had been a Beta, one of the studious boys; Wednesday it was a Phi Delt, the society boys of the college; Friday is was a Phi Gam and today she had been exercising the Sigma Nu dog. Helen was a sorority girl and a good deal of her time was taken up with those matters, but she had spare moments to have a good time with the college boys, too, although she never led them such a chase as Kate did.

"I don't see how you keep all four agoing," she said to Kate.

"I don't; they keep me going," she replied, and Kate did go a good deal, sometimes, to the detriment of her studies.

"Let's take a walk, Helen. It's so warm and moonlight," said Kate as they came up from dinner. Slowly they strolled down the steps arm in arm. The moon lighted up the rugged campus and made the bushes cast dense shadows across the plank walks that ran from building to building. The great administration building stood out sharp and white in the pale light guarding the long red brick dormitories, whose bright lights winked from every window watching over the many souls whose lives were centered in that little college circle.

The black forms of the tall firs with their straggly branches pointed straight towards the star sprinkled heavens. Long curving walks crossed the campus and wound in behind the trees and out of sight in the woods. Large signs put up on posts announced to strangers that "This Walk Leads to the Boat House," and another "To the Portage." Few teams came to the campus, but for the benefit of those that did, there was at the end of a shady walk among the trees, a pole supporting many hitching straps, and over the walk was a sign that read "This Way to the Hitching Post."

The cool breeze played with the stray curls around the girls' faces and they walked down towards the lake in silence. At last Helen spoke. "Kate, we graduate in a month. Do you realize what that means? All this life of study and fun and constant association with people of our age ceases. We'll go home, where, now at the close of these four years we know scarcely any one, we'll start in to do something for ourselves and associate with people of all kinds and ages. The next time we see our old college friends, the boys will be in business, all their time taken up with working affairs and the girls will be grown up with grown-up ideas and probably a house and family on their hands."

A Sure Sign

"Well, what's the matter with you? If graduation is going to go so hard with you, you would better go home and not graduate," said Kate.

"Alright, I'll talk sense. What is Kate Neville going to do with her four boys? You've got to choose this time, Kate, or else let them all go. I used to think it was all a joke last year, but I'm afraid it's serious now. Which one is it Kate? You don't mind telling me?" and the hand clasp tightened a little.

"That's rather an embarassing question," Kate laughed nervously. "It's this way, Helen, They're all nice boys and I like them all pretty well. Each seems to have his own characteristics. Now, Fred, you know, is a Beta, and while he's nice, good looking and perfectly lovely to me, he's all study. His interests and pride are centered in his work. I'm afraid he cares more for his old Cicero than for Katie. Sam's a Sig, and, you know, I haven't known him long. He's always on the go like the rest of his Frat and he thinks you're no good if you're not a Greek. He was quissing me today to find out if I was one. He pointed to this four-leafed clover pin I always wear, and said 'Is that your sorority pin, Kate?' 'Yes' kind sir,' I demurely replied. 'And which one does it stand for?' 'It represents the sorority of Good Luck, of which I'm a star member. Its membership is large and its requirements are strict, the least of which is a lack of egotism. In other words, we have no members who wear the sign "I'm It" on their faces."

"Don't be hard on them, Kate."

"I'm not, Helen, and I'm not soft, either. Henry is a typical Phi Delt, a nice society boy who knows how to do things, and, as a rule, does them. Jim belongs to that set of swipers, the Phi Gams. They're so full of the old Harry they just swipe everything in sight. After a certain length of time you'll find your swiped pen-knife in your jacket pocket, or your pet pencil standing straight up in your hat. How they get there you never know. * * * Now, dear wife, I've sized them all up and what do you think of them?"

"I'm sure I don't know. You'll just have to let it go and the boy that courts you the most you'll take, I'll warrant."

The weeks passed and one night Kate said to Helen, "I'm going to have it out tonight, dear. The dance at the hall just fixes it. A waltz apiece and a little walk thrown in with only three days before graduation will bring things to a climax. If you want to see something interesting, just keep your eye on your wife tonight."

"You look as if it wouldn't take much to break a heart or two. Pink's your color, and those brown eyes just sparkle."

A Sure Sign

The hall was crowded, and many couples strolled out on the campus. The little paths along the trees were inviting to the heated dancers.

Near the close of the evening Helen and her partner were sitting in a shady window, watching the scene below. Helen gave a little gasp and stared intently at some couples strolling on the path. The music began. The dancers separated and walked back to the hall, but one figure and a little pink gown turned slowly and sauntered across the campus and were lost along a shadowy path. Helen laughed nervously, as she turned to her partner.

"The Phi Gams swiped the prize this time," she said.

"How do you know?" was the quick response.

"Don't you see the sign over the walk?" and there across the moon-lit path, standing out in bold relief against the background of white, were these large, black letters:

"This Way to the Hitching Post."

A Co-Ed.



If You are a Frat Man ...you should...

Never ask for anything you want. Take it.

Never touch the furnace. Shun all kinds of work.

Wear all the clothes you can that don't belong to you.

Get sore and say blusteringly, "I'll move out of the house."

Thank the men in the next room for letting you borrow your own hat.

Always say to the face at the door that the treasurer is "up at the University."

If you ever get an invitation "out," leave it where everybody can read it. Seeing is believing.

When your parents are coming, have private rehearsals for several weeks. It will do the fellows good.

If you play the piano, practice after 10 o'clock at night.

Never spend your own money while you can borrow.

Never straighten a rug; someone else will do that.

Talk a little now and then about the way things were done where you came from.

Never buy matches or tobacco.

If you call everybody everything every few days it will add to your prestige.

When you come in late, stand in the hall upstairs, get a megaphone and tell everybody what a good time you had.

Tyee Favorites



Jeanne

Your smile has that warm gold
  The great sun hath;
It sheds a wonder-light
  Along your path.

And, oh, your peerless eyes,
  How clear they be!
As fathomlessly deep
  As the deep sea.

The Forestry Class

See how soft the log is. So are the students sitting on the log. They are holding hands. They must be talking Forestry. Will she kiss him? Yes, because she is a co-ed. Aren't you glad you are not the young man?

The Chinese sergeant called the roll,
  The tourist rushed pell mell,
For he felt in the depths of his Yankee soul
  'Twas his old time college yell.

Twilight

THERE'S a pause in the heavy crush of time
Ere darkness steals away the light,
When the day is half resolved to stay
And night time lingers nigh about.

The flaming sunset hues are gone,
The forest grown with streaks of dark,
The leaves that softy drape the trees
Are folded for the night.

The vales lie sleeping in the gloom,
And trickling brooks have ceased their song;
A tall pine, scarred, all grim and weird
Stands sentinel, watching over all.

The murmur of the night wind comes,
And 'mong the hills doth rise and fall
Until the sound is all around
And like unto a mighty psalm.

—L. P. W.

The Track Team's Trip

Every student in the University is thoroughly acquainted with the trip of the track team through Eastern Washington and Idaho from an athletic standpoint. Few, however, realize what a team of "queeners" the University sent out in Chestnut, Gardner, Huntoon, Boetzkes, Twitchell, Cosgrove, Grant, Hill, McDonald and, last but not least, Manager Gaches. In size, the Whitman girls had a varied choice, ranging from "Big Alec" through successive steps to "Midget." The W. A. C. girls, however, seemed to prefer color to size, Boetzkes and "Duck" carrying off honors in this event.

Our first social stunt was at Pasco where "Bessie" was encountered. It was here that "Baby" Grant showed up to good advantage, with slight rivalry from Chestnut and McDonald. And speaking about McDonald brings to mind the hits "Tommy" made wherever he appeared in his track suit.

Walla Walla was reached without serious mishap. Thursday evening the boys were given a very enjoyable reception at the hotel parlors by Mrs. and Miss Cosgrove and a number of fair friends from the college. It was after six o'clock before the last event of the Meet was completed, and by the time the hotel was reached and dinner served it was nearly train time; the girls however, had planned a reception to the team, and the train was kindly held for thirty minutes, during which time the team enjoyed the genial hospitality for which the young ladies of Whitman are justly credited. Anyone seeing the team sprint from the college to the depot would have no reason to doubt their ability as chasers. In fact it was here that Boetzkes received the animation which made him run his mile in 5:11 at Moscow, in his endeavor to lower the University record. The way that Grant jumped to catch the last coach as it was leaving the depot, left no doubt in the minds of

Literary and Joshes

his colleagues that he would be able to defeat Murphy and Tilley at Idaho. The name of the young lady who was responsible for Tom McDonald's suit-case going through to St. Paul has not yet been learned, but an accurate description of her may be had from any member of the team. After this sad accident, Tom was severely handicapped in the social realm, his sweater showing more and more the effects of long continued usage.

Pullman is reached, and here commenced the downfall of some of our best and most reliable material. It happened thusly: After the Meet (the score by-the-way was 84 to 37) the girls planned a reception and dance at Stevens Hall. As "Vandy" wasn't along, the team went in a body, resolved to dance only three times. The pretty Palouse maidens proved too severe a temptation, however, and it was well along in the evening before "Alec's" big form for a moment blocked the doorway on its homeward journey. Our manager and the mile runner seemed to be the "stars" for "Duck" didn't come home until the "wee small" hours and Harry missed the train the next morning and had to drive over to Moscow, a distance of some nine miles. As the road was new to him, it was only natural that two of Pullman's fairest should go with him as guides, and still more natural that "Duck" should prefer returning to Pullman immediately after the meet.

The team was instructed to catch the eleven o'clock train for Spokane the following morning; Boetzkes and Gaches promising to catch the train as it passed through Pullman. The team caught the train alright, but no Boetzkes and no Gaches!

Fearful lest some accident had befallen them, Captain Chestnut repeatedly telegraphed to the two missing members, but to no avail. He failed to add in the address "Ladies' Hall, Washington Agricultural College," however, and those same telegrams are now probably languishing with "Marie" in the Pullman telephone office.

What transpired in Spokane is a secret. The only suggestion we are allowed to make is this: It is surprising how many friends can be found in a strange city."

As Sung in Chapel

I ONCE did know a boy name Joe
While running with the track team.
And he's a sprinter not so slow,
While running with the track team.

Chorus:

He's been running on the track team
For the Var-si-ty,
He's been jogging off a quarter,
To while the hours away, . .
Don't you hear the rotters shouting,
"Where's the other team?"
Oregon, if you want to win,
You'll have to put on steam.

Solo:

Sing me a song of Washington,
One of our sturdy men;
Sing me a song of Bob and Fred,
They won't be beaten again;
Sing of Twitch and Boetzkes,
Dick and Cosy, too;
Oregon won't have a point,
When Friday's meet is through.

Chorus:

I've been running on the track team,
Just to have some fun,
Just to wipe up the track with
Those men from Oregon.
Pullman for your lobsters,
Whitman for cold feet,
Washington for its skookum braves,
They simply can't be beat.

Literary and Joshes

Quotations from Famous People

"Shall I draw to fifteen."—Ralph Williams.
"Hit me."—J. Y. C. Kellogg.
"That's good."—Remington.
"Pay twenty-one."—McGlinn.
"There is nothing in a name."—Greene.
"Mr. Greene has expressed my sentiments."—Raser.
"I will join your party."—Carpenter.
"The same here."—Bird.
"This is certainly a—Chestnut."
"Am sorry such is the case."—Dean.
"My name is—Dennis."
"Hit the—Pike."
"I wish to be taken at my face value."—Diamond.
"I am a sharp one."—Fox.
"You can't cross here."—Ford.
"Would you take me for a farmer?"—Gardiner.
"Am not hard to climb."—Hill.
"Far from it."—Knight.
"The 'Main' gazaba."
"Am anything but a—Mann."
"Do I look like a—Martin?"
"Be sure to wear your—McIntosh."
"How many—Miles?"
"Happy is the—Miller."
"Turn over a new—Page."

Tyee Favorites



Ava

There's rare and radiant maiden
Whom to know is to adore;
Wise she is and very winning;
Search the sea from shore to shore,
Search the earth from Rome to Java,
You'll not find another Ava.

The Dramatic Critics

I wonder what these two men can be doing together? One is tall and skinny and his legs do not meet. The other is stylish looking. Oh, I know. They are the dramatic faculty men. Do not speak to them. They are not nice. They will pick you up and then drop you. They have cold feet. Little children, never trust in faculty dramatic critics.

Freshman to Soph.—I've joined a Frat.
Soph—Which one?
Freshie—The Stevens.

Freshman Girl—"Why, I don't think Prof. Roberts is so very handsome. except when you see him with other professors.

Wanted

A husband.—Loyal Shoudy.
Some one to laugh at my old jokes.—Prexy.
To be a sport.—G. T. Livingstone.
Every one to buy a copy of the Tyee.—Editors.
Some one to love me.—Birdsey Minkler.
My name in the "Tyee."—Hichard Huntoon.
Unassailable dignity.—Helen Wetzel.
To know how to woo and win.—Twitchell.
A recognition of my universal knowledge.—Trout.
All boys to love me.—Louise Wetzel.
To be a political boss.—Eshelman.
An easier time in Political Science.—The Whole Class.
To know the points of the Tyee's jokes.—A Thirsting Public.
Some one to bawl out.—Joke Editor.
To be a grandstand player.—Selma Hanson.
A free lunch. Ralph Williams.
To be the whole class in history.—Mitchell.
A job.—Rosco Teats.
To graduate.—Jim Corbett.
"The makings."—Miles.

Testimonials to the Tyee

"My only solace is defeat."—William J. Bryan.

"A whole circus and menagerie combined."—P. T. Barnum.

"I have ofen regretted that I ever conditioned any member of a class which could get out such a book."—J. Allen Smith.

To the Joke Editor—"Please accept $200 per month in our office."—Puck.

"Inspired from beginning to end. I now use it in my missionary work."—Miss Stone.

"An evidence of Washington's greatness."—Senator Foster.

"Since reading the Tyee I have decided to send my children to the University of Washington."—President Roosevelt.

"The 'Tyee' shust do beat the Dutch."—Prince Henry.

The University of Washington Fire Department

Organization

Frank Graves ..... Chief

Doc. Byers ..... Captain

(Self appointed pro-tem each time.)

Charley Vander Veer .....Nozzler

(All members of the faculty are subject to the chief's appointment for special service.)

The University Fire Department came into existence with the institution but never attained any degree of efficiency until the acquirement of such nervy heroes as Charley Vander Veer and Doc. Byers. For years the department moved along in its peaceful way, but nothing ever happened worthy of calling out the whole department until they joined. Their efforts alone have made this department one to be taken into consideration by any student who does anything but sleep. Like many great heroes, they have not yet received their just dues and may not during this life; but we have hopes for them at the hands of the great Fire Captain under whom they will serve in the next.

Both are noted for their keenness in detecting the prerequisites of a fire; Doc. can see the possibilities of one even where it does not exist, while Charley's specialty is seeing smoke arise from the department of football or baseball. Owing to an aggravated case of farsightedness he is unable to see anything wrong in the department of track athletics.

You would never guess that the modest, pink wiskered, bald-headed man, with the sad blue eyes, who tells such bum stories in chapel is the chief of this fierce aggregation. Yet such is the case. But he is not

Literary and Joshes

suited for the place. Fires are out of his line. He never gets the company into action except when forced to by Doc. or Charley.

In the past two years the heretofore placid current of our lives has been disturbed by many fierce and destructive fires. A mere list of the conflagrations, real and false alarms, shows at once the greatness of our institution and the indefatigeable activity of the department.

The following is a list of the most destructive fires of the past two years. On the evening of Feb. 23, 1901, the magnificent castle occupied by Sir Guy Robertson was totally destroyed; it was, however, fully insured in the Political Graft Association and was afterward rebuilt. In this same fire, the rather unstable abode of P. Coates Harper of Society Stunt fame suffered total destruction. Mr. Harper has since moved to a more sunny clime and we hear that he is building again in substantially the same style. Richard Waldron Huntoon managed to get his Hot Air Establishment scorched in this same fire but as the building was of very little value, much damage was impossible. He has been using the affair for advertising purposes ever since. Unluckily the castle of that Prince of Good Fellows, E. J. Wright was somewhat damaged also.

On Nov. 26, 1901, a fire very suddenly and totally destroyed Brightman's deserted block. No insurance.

On Feb. 23, 1902, the Box Factory of Fox Bros. & Co. was destroyed by fire. Firm not yet recovered.

On April 6, 1902, the Chemical Engine turned out, on a false alarm, and destroyed the baseball structure in course of erection by A. David Remington.

There are still a number of unsafe structures about the institution which will likely be fired and destroyed.

Doings of the Executive Committee

Literary and Joshes

Pres. Laube.—Meeting please come to order. Now have the reading of minutes by Secretary. Report of Book Store Committee.

Coffman.—"This book store is the nightmare and ghost of our meetings.

Kelley—I move Griggs be suspended.

McLean—Mr. President, I second the motion.

Hayek—That lobster contingency.

Bessie McDonnell—Will basket ball girls receive a big W?

Fred Chesnut—Miss secretary, please record my vote.

Kellogg—Shall we allow the Y. M. C. A. to issue a directory?

Carpenter.—I resign from the Book Store Committee.

Miss Gardiner—I move the report be adopted.

Hadley—I second the motion.

Kelly—Why, Mr. President, I object.

Hayek—That is unconstitutional. I move resolutions of criticism be drawn up to criticise, to severely criticise and to very severely criticise the debate committee, the book store manager and the manager of the "Wave."

Hanson.—Mr. President, I move debaters a gold "W."

Kelly—I take issue.

Hanson—I move the executive committee have a picture taken for the Junior Annual.

Kelly—I move we adjourn.

Literary and Joshes

ONE NIGHT!

Go, dredge the flowing bowl; go, smoke the Pagan Dream Pipe, you can find no tale more strange nor true than this.

Burning with ambition to be Great, to be the subject of the writer's Pen, and hear one's name mingled in the talk of other men, four students pledged themselves to the Sacred—Otherwise Order of the Heated Brain.

Nobly they would pass from Barbarism to the Light of Day. They gathered up their strength and coin and presented themselves for trial.

"Before," said he who met them, "you can hope to pass that Door of Steel which shuts one from the vain hopes of this world, you must visit the Temples of Rumbum. There imbibe the Sublime Sparkle which prepares one for the Rumbling Car which carries you past the Desk of Fate to that Safe Haven where man cannot Sin."

The four youths did as bid; they did so sip the Laughing Water as to become courageous in their love for the noble order.

They counciled loudly together and did determine to forestall their friends by grabbing up the Rumbling Car and pushing it across the bar to the steely gate.

But their impure friend, Two-Mast Schooner, had so possessed their eyes that they mistook the Car, but thinking they had It, tore wildly through the streets searching for the Inner Gate.

(Now, a patrol is only a wagon, but a tamale cart is hot.)

Thus, while they did stroll, each man's voice at its best, they were overtaken by the Rumbling Car in which they hesitated to be transported.

He of Yale did yell, his little brothed Wave-d, another Prep-ared to fight, while boldest of them all Manage-d to get caught.

And did they ride in the Rumbling Car? Some. And did they pass the Steely gate? They did. But first they stood before the Awful Book, and while Sir Recorder entered in Purple Ink their names among those who cannot Sin, a chorus sounded down the line. It was:

"Yale," "Hail," "Jail," "Bail."

But the Wave rolled on.

In the Class-Room

Literary and Joshes

Bob Deland—It is supposed that the execution of Charles the First undoubtedly hastened his death."

Miss Knoph—One time a number of Tories were taken out and hung before the British men-of-war, and of course that was very-humiliating to them.

John Coleman—I want Goethe's autobiography.

Dr. Smith—How does Progress come about?

Cosgrove—Advancement of society is brought about by the unintended intentions of great men.

Miss Pratt—I have my Doubt.

Miss Miller—Do you think Romeo would have married if he had not met Juliet?

Miss Winsor—I have no Story to tell.

Dr. Smith—Give an example of what you consider a pure luxury.

Mr. Heckman—I should say that starched shirts and collars are luxuries.



HIS FIRST ANNUAL.

"Meinself"

BY ME

MEIN name is Don MacDonald, see!
I dells you dere is not
Von man vot can compare mit me,
Ach Himmel! No, by Gott.

I writes der weekly paper, me,
Our "Vave," der college journal,
Unt daily sents der faculty
To regions most infernal.

I roast der student enterbrise
(Not many would admit it),
Unt sids aroundt, und schust looks vise
Ven beples asks, "Who dit idt?"

Mein hot air blast, at two cents per
Vould almosdt raise your pidy,
Undt den I raises hell in der
Eggsecutive gommiddee.

I ladely joined der Y. M. C. A.
Dough I ain't paid a niggle,
Der reason for dis side foray
Vas purely political.

I am der onliest on dis pike,
Vot dey calls "Washingtonia;"
Compared mit me der rest is like
Some snuff to Byer's Ammonia.

Dere's Storey, he say, 'you know me,'
  Unt Kellog mit his laugh;
Dere's Hanson, schust say tweedldee,
  Unt Haines looks like a calf.

Dere's Livy vears his nice new clodes,
  Unt Gaffio mit his smile,
Unt Laube mit his policy,
  Vot holts him for a while.

Dere's Duffy mid his tuned brass,
  He don't amount to much;
How Cosey's president of his class,
  Id schust do beat the Dutch.

Compared mit me dese men are poor,
  A two-spot in a deck,
A keyholt in a foldingt door,
  A beanut in a peck.

Ven dey readts dis dey vas findt out,
  Ach Himmel! dey'll feel shure;
Mein wordts schust hits dem in der mout,
  By Gott, I sgins dem all.

A Star Thought

A ship is being laden
To sail a distant sea,
The human creatures toiling
To set her white wings free.

Their eyes are on their burdens,
But mine are on a star,
And I wonder if in that world
Ships also speed afar.

It may be that our world-sphere
Sparkles in starry state,
While distant souls are thinking
The thoughts that link our fate.

—Trevor Kincaid.

In Assembly

I can't sing, but '04 can.—Tip Gabel.

President—Mr. Prigmore, come forward and lead the desperado. But the desperado was too much for Prig.

"I got cold feet."—Corbet.

"I like to see every student stand on his feet."—Hon. Cosgrove.

"I was informed I was to speak only a few minutes ago."—Ralph Nichols.

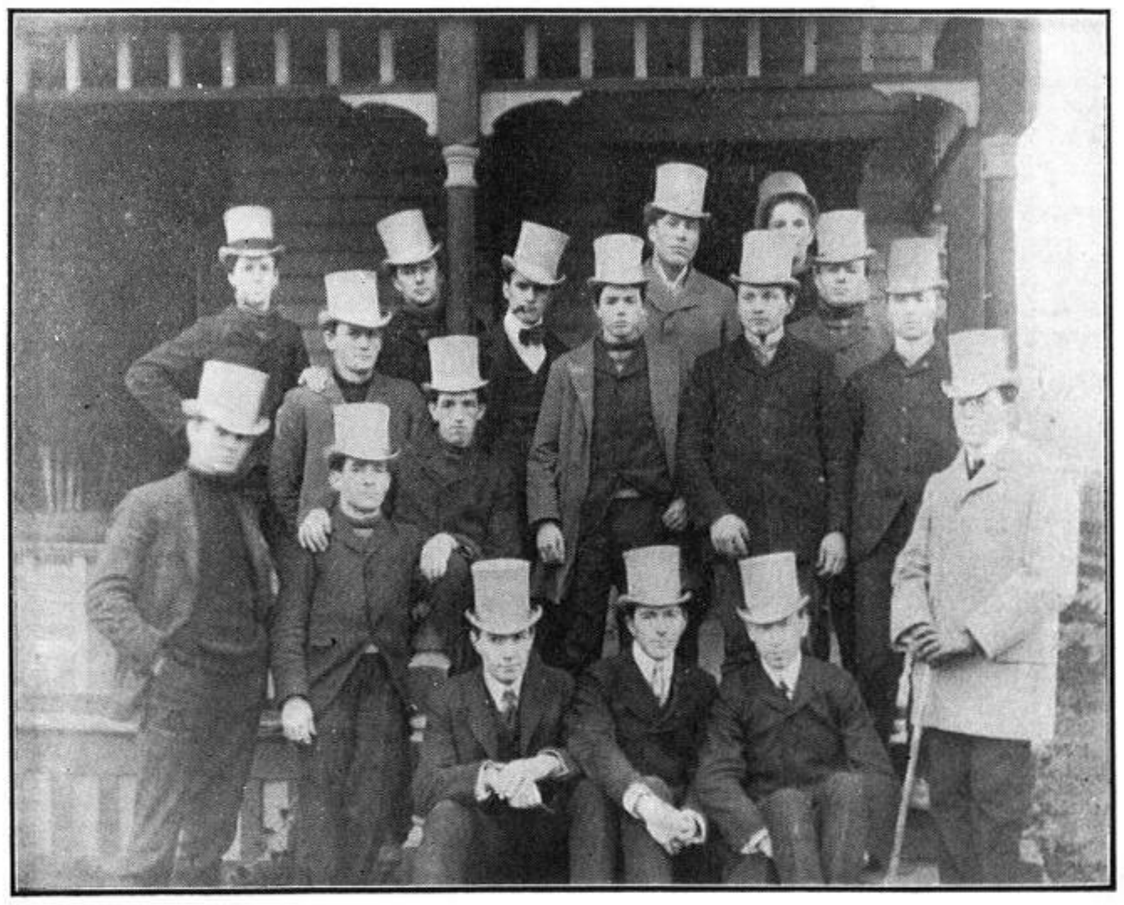
"I was raised on top of a mountain, as you may infer."—Rev. Olinger.

"It pleases me to see so many bright and intelligent (?) faces."—Richard T. Ely.

"The presence of so many charming young ladies embarasses me."—Kincaid.

"There has been so much said, and on the whole, so well said, introducing my subject, that I will not further occupy your time. But I would like to add a few shots—original, but used 27 times in chapel.

"I will now give way to more intelligent speakers."—Graves.



THE IMMORTAL PLUG.

The Phi Delt Path

TANGLE of dewberry snaring the feet,
Thick alder bushes and fences of fern,
High o'er the fir tree a meadow lark sweet
Sings her delight at the summer's return.

Ring of the axe, and crash of the tree,
Voices and laughter at dawning of day,
Smooth to the footsteps the pathway will be
For the Phi Delt's are brushing a way.

Arched by the alder, and bordered by fern,
Free to the feet is the pathway today,
Wild flowers peeping at every turn,
Where the Phi Delt's have brushed out a way.

For the last time, where the alders bend down,
Student and co-ed are strolling today.
Tear drops may gather in blue eye or brown,
But the Phi Delt's will brush them away.

—A. R. C.

A Common Occurrence

Time: :10:20 p. m.
Place: One of the girl's rooms at the dormitory.
Setting: Six girls seated around a table heaped high with the good things of a "spread."

JENNIE: O, I say, Maryann, pass those potato chips down this way. You girls seem to think there isn't any person at this end of the table. Whew-ee! but they're salty. But then—every old thing goes.

ANNIE: Gee whiz; but this cake is good. Best I've ever tasted from the Corner Store. It goes to the right spot, I tell you.

MARYANN: O, girls, I got a letter from Kate today. She's having a dandy time back East. You know she is visiting her great aunt and they have prayers three times a day and she goes to bed at eight o'clock every night—think of it. And on Sunday she goes to college chapel and flirts with the leader of the choir. Kate says he has a dandy voice.

JENNIE (lighting the alcohol under the chafing dish): I guess this milk will soon be hot enough for our chocolate. In the meantime give me a glass of lemonade and a pickle. (A little later she lifts the cover from the chafing dish and finds a mass of curds floating in whey) There, Mrs. Parsley sold us sour milk. Blame it all! I'm not going to have that stuff charged to my account in the kitchen and pay double for it at that. (Lying back in her chair) Girls, it's up to us to drink lemonade for the remainder of this feast.

ANNIE: Do you know, girls, this spread cost me a terrible—yes, a terrible sacrifice. I had to cut my walk short with Mr. Kirkboy tonight so I'd get back in time for this bloomin' thing. Why, I couldn't even sit with him on the doorsteps for a tiny little minute.

NELYE: O, what a shame about that minute. And to think that I pulled down the curtain at the window on the porch so that folks inside the Dorm couldn't see you sitting outside on the window sill. O, Annie, why didn't you seize time by the forelock and shake out one brief minute?

ANNIE: Thanks, awfully, for your consideration. I'll pull that shade down for you some day. But girls, you couldn't guess what I saw as we were going down to the Portage.

GIRLS IN A CHORUS: O, what was it?

ANNIE, hesitating: Really, I don't think I ought to tell.

GIRLS: Aw now, go on. Please do, Annie. We'll not tell.

ANNIE: Nope; I won't do it. I wouldn't want any person to tell such a thing on me.

MARYANN (stepping up on her chair): A toast, girls, a toast! Here's to— — (A sharp, sudden knock at the door. A terrified whisper "The Dean, the Dean." Two girls drop down back of the bed, two get into the wardrobe, and one dodges back of the screen, leaving poor little Jennie trembling in the midst of the scene. The knock is repeated, the knob turns and there stands Dean Henshaw, a symphony in red, glaring at the shrinking figure standing there alone.)

DEAN HENSHAW: Young ladies, why this thusness? What do you mean by this noise? It's terrible. Explain, if you please, Miss Jennie.

JENNIE: A few girls came in to get French with me, and I 'spose we—we got to studying louder than we realized.

DEAN HENSHAW (pointing her long index finger at the untidy table and the glasses lying on the floor where they had dropped at her unexpected arrival): Studying, indeed, can you tell me what part of a French lesson this is?

TWO VOICES FROM BENEATH THE BED: The best part.

JENNIE: You know, Miss Henshaw, young girls are bound to have a good—

DEAN HENSHAW: Good nothing! Get to your rooms, every one of you, and if I hear any such confusion again, you'll have to forfeit your rooms.

(The glaring figure in red withdraws. Her moccasined steps which come at times where angels fear to tread, die out in the corridor. Two curly heads pop up back of the bed, two pairs of feet protrude from the wardrobe, and two hands engage in a wild flapping above the screen, while five tragic voices whisper "Has she gone, Jennie? Speak to us! Has she gone?")

JENNIE: Gone? Who said gone? Yes, she is, and by Jimminy, I wish you were too. You girls always leave me to face the music.

ANNIE: What tune was it this time?

MARYANN: It was the finest redition of The Storm or Chopsticks that I ever heard.

NELYE: But Jennie, you have the same chance to run as the rest of us. Why do you always stand there as if glued to the ground. Take to your heels, girl, take to your heels.

JENNIE: Well, someone's got to be here to receive guests and I'm always that one.

MARYANN: Don't you mind that, little girl. It's all over for this time and the next time we'll put up a sign "Busy now, call again please." On with our mirth! Let joy be unconfined. Now let's finish that toast and I'll make it "Here's to Dean Henshaw. May she live long and storm often!"

(Five glasses of lemonade are raised on high. Five smothered, would-be shouts fill the room. Five pairs of rosy lips quaff the toast—and then the lights blink.

JENNIE: Now girls, scoot! Here are your candles, you've just got to go now. You've disgraced me and I'm done with you. Maryann, I'm not going to listen to any long drawn-out tales about Cyrus tonight. I'm not in the mood. You and Annie are welcome to go to your own rooms and talk all night abut Cyrus and Kirkboy if you want to. Good night, girls. Then, as five figures, each bearing a little taper, filed out of the room: "Be sure and get up in time to help me clear away these dishes and things. I'll give you some of the left-over 'eats' for pay."

GIRLS, LOOKING BACK: Alright, Jennie. Good night and sweet dreams to you.



To Leonie

The spring-time violets bloom for thee alone;
Red roses at thy casement laugh in vain,
With thee away, and perish one by one;
But in thy smile they blush with careless grace,
And rap sweet signals on the window pane.

The daisies nodding in the wayside grass
Are only dusty weeds when thou art far,
But 'mid their clouded radiance if thou pass,
Each humble flower lifts its drooping head,
And glows in beauty like a prison'd star.

Here in my heart love's roses would unfold,
Could they the sunshine of thy kindness know,
But toward me are thy glances ever cold,
And 'mid the ashes of my friendship's shrine,
The blighted buds of love will never blow.

—E. B. A.

A Prayer

If I should die—
I pray some thought of kindly deed remain
In hearts o' men,
To mark my work in life as wrought not
All in vain.
And, too, I pray that my short life may
Cause no sigh,
That those I love would mourn love lost—
If I should die.

—W. V. G.

Literary and Joshes



Ma! Ma! Ma!

Ma! Ma!

Naught Five!

THE OLD PROFESSOR

THE yellow sunshine bathes the sky,
And gilds the clustered vine;
Again a dreaming boy I lie,
And gaze far down the Rhine.
My soul soared far from noonday glare,
And dwelt in purple shade,
Where stands the jewelled castle fair,
That holds the River Maid.
The Phantom Maid, who ever cried,
"Arise, and leave it all!
The land across the sea is wide,
The Fatherland is small."
Ach, empty sound that blazons fame,
And fleet the foot of time!
All worldly joy is but a name,
When heart-beats whisper "*heim.*"
The slacking race is nearly run,
In vain an old man sighs,
Yet many years sped by as one
Today, for a madchen's eyes.
I saw her pass with modest air;
I ask no learned sign,—
Deep blue her eyes, and flax her hair
She comes whence *flicst der Rhein*,
I know her voice must gentle be,
Her name be Gretchen, too:
With Gretchen's smile she looked at me,
With eyes so sweetly blue.
Her waiting heart I broke, *man sagt*,
Ach, buried deep lies mine,
Neath starry blossoms *wo sie lagt*,
Und immer fliesst der Rhein.

—A. B. SOUDER.

Tyee Favorites



Bessie

Fair Bess, with light and laughing air
With cheeks like opening roses,
Your springing step, your lissome grace
A free and happy heart discloses.
How shall we sing your praises due?
Where find a truer girl than you?

The Freshman

What is that green object coming up the walk? It is a freshman. He is walking rather fast. That white haired gentleman following him is the Commandant. See, the boy is running now. He is physically disabled for drill. His leg is (probably) broken. Little man, always be physically disabled after playing football, then you will not have to drill.

(From the Seattle P.-I., Aug 15.)

Mrs. J. C. Haines and son Burton will leave for Chicago within a few days, where Mr. Burton will enter the Chicago University.

On Patchwork Campus

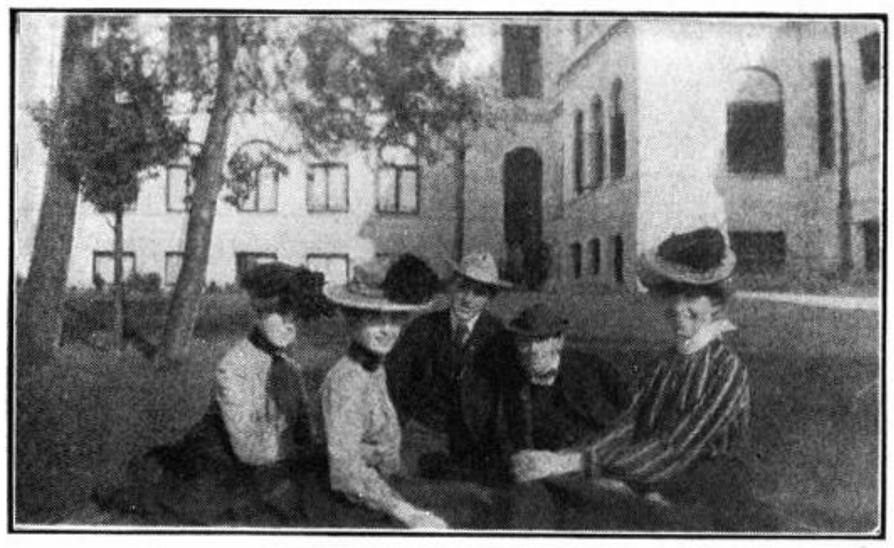
IF you ever visit Washington,
The college by the Sound,
Just go out on the campus, and
Have a look around;
You'll see the strangest colors,
That ever you did see
In any institution, school or 'varsity.

The "ad." building is yellow and
The assay shops are white;
The science hall is turkish red
You know that isn't right.
The dear old "gym" is colored with
A dark and ugly green;
And back of this, the water tank
In white and black is seen.

The dormitories both are pink,
With roofs of greenish-blue;
The power house is lobster tint,
(Which has its meaning, too).
The observatory standing near, is
Built of gray granite,
And the white assay shops—but they've
Already made a hit.

Some day, in the far distant years,
The faculty will see
That this our college campus,
Isn't what it ought to be.
And then they'll plant some ivy
And our buildings will be seen
One homogeneous mass of tints
Of brightly colored green.

But now just visit Washington,
The college by the Sound,
And go out on the campus
And have a look around.
You'll find the queerest patchwork quilt
That ever you did see,
In any institution, school or 'varsity.



An Appeal from Hades

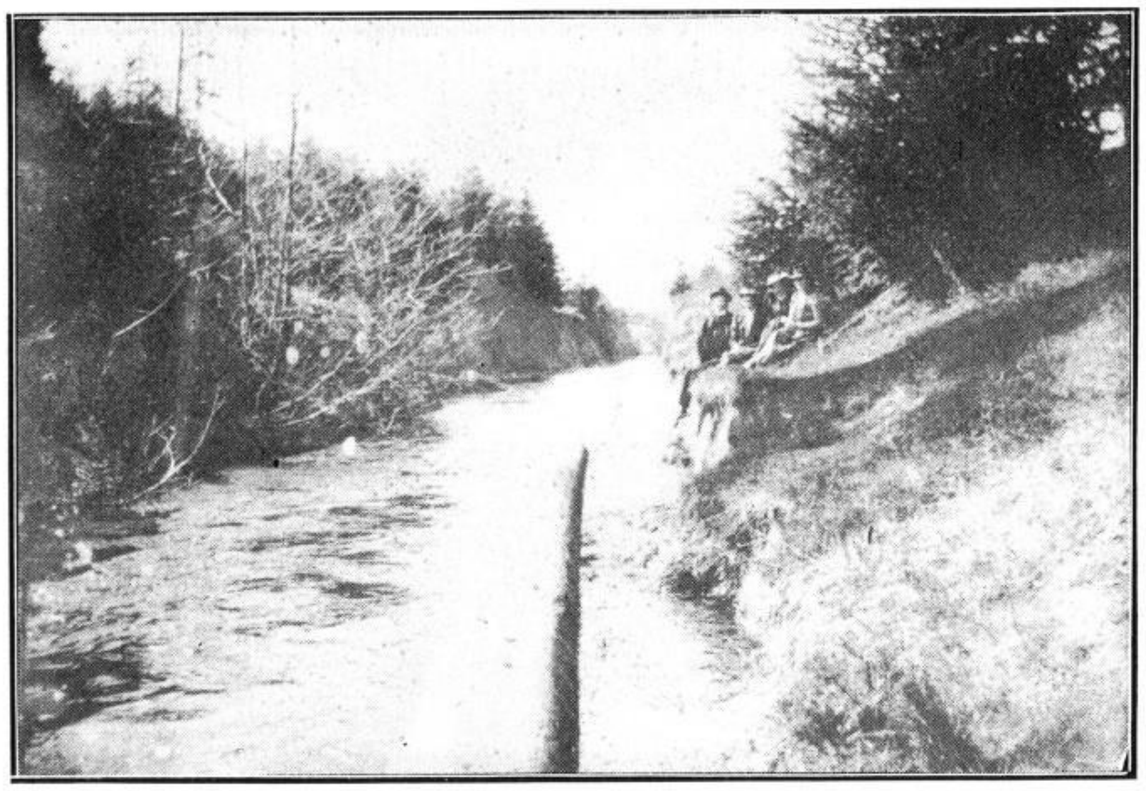
DOCTOR BYERS, pilot me
Through this senior chemistry;
Various compounds vex my brain
From reactions I'm insane.
Wondrous Prof. of chemistry—
Doctor Byers pilot me.

When at last this year is o'er
And I study this no more,
Many blessings fall on thee,
Thou who taught me chemistry,
May I hear thee say to me,
"Thee gets A in chemistry!"

Dream-Time

A time of new-born life and power,
Of dream and doubt and vague unrest;
Ambition yearning for its hour,
And aspiration unexpressed.

The grace of childhood lies behind,
Yet he whom love has taught to see,
Within these years of change may find
The dawn of beauty yet to be.



ALONG THE PORTAGE.

(From the Seattle P.-I., Aug 18.)

Mrs. J. C. Haines and son Burton leave for Chicago tonight. Mr. Burton will remain in Chicago to attend the Chicago university.

Tyee Favorites



Jessie

Jessie, you're indeed a queen,
Regal brow and dusky hair,
Deep blue eyes and stately air,
Good and kind as you are fair
Sweeter maid was never seen.

University Extension

Summer courses in the university will be offered to all who desire to enter for advanced or to make up deficiencies in their collegiate work.

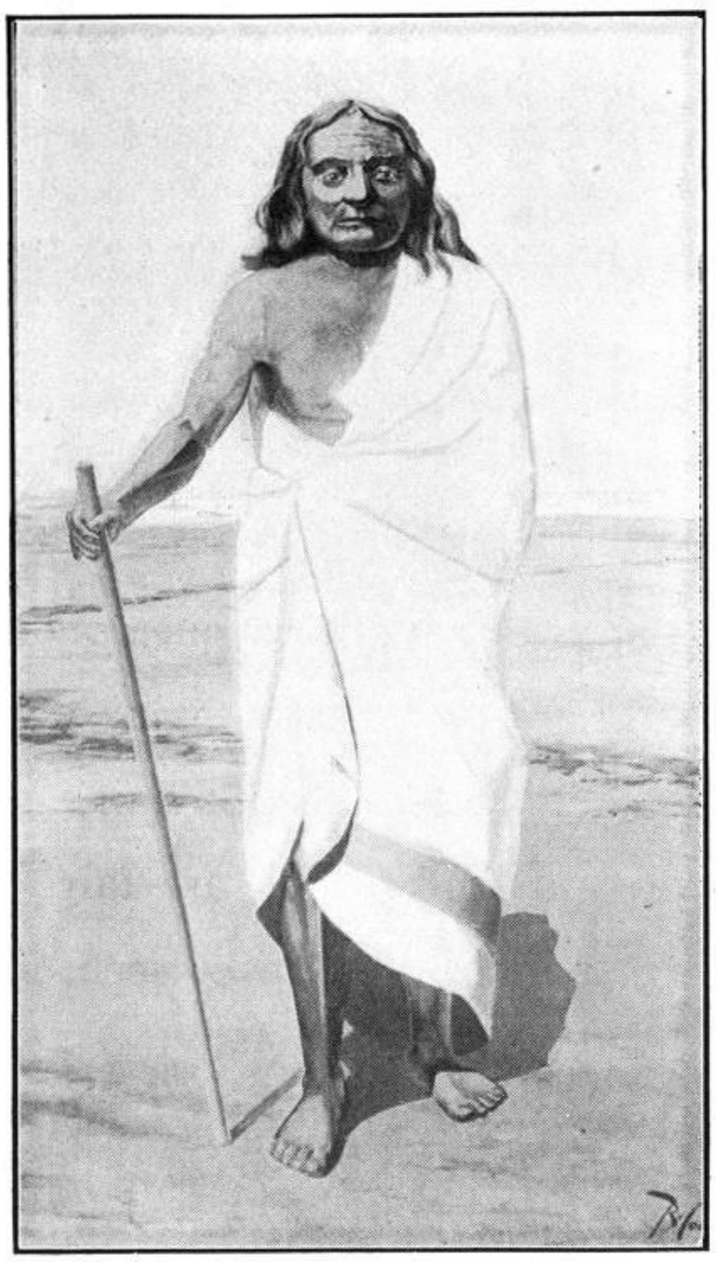
Special courses in Loafing and Bench Work will be offered. For further information see Howard Greatspiel Cosgrove, demonstrator, or Wilbur Doolittle Kirkman, laboratory assistant.

(From the Seattle P.-I., Aug 19.)

Mrs. J. C. Haines and son Burton left for Chicago last night. Mr Burton will attend the Chicago U.

SEATTLE

Seattle



CHIEF SEATTLE

When more of the traditions of the University of Washington crystalize there will surely be found a number of them which will cluster about the portrait of the old Indian chief for whom the City of Seattle was named. This portrait occupies a prominent position in the main corridor of the Administration building and there it is appreciated and admired by every student and every visitor who comes to the institution.

Not much is known of the history of Chief Sealth, which the white man euphonized to Chief Seattle. He was born at Ole Man House near what is now Port Madison, about 1786. He was estimated to be about eighty years of age when he died in 1866 and beyond that estimate there is no way of knowing the date of his birth. In the spring of 1890 Arthur A. Denny, Hillory Butler, Samuel L. Crawford and others erected a monument over the grave of the chief near Port Madison. About all of the known history of the great Indian is epitomized on that tombstone. On one side is engraved:

"Seattle
Chief of the Suquampsh and Allied Tribes
Died June 7, 1866.
The Firm Friend of the Whites and for Him the City of Seattle was Named by its Founders."

On another side of the monument are the words:

"Baptismal Name, Noah Sealth,
Age Probably 80 Years.

The base of the monument bears in large letters the one word:

"SEATTLE."

The monument is in shape a large cross and it is decorated with the additional symbolic letters:

"I. H. S."

All the old settlers bear emphatic testimony to the fact that Seattle was



PRINCESS ANGELINE

consistent friend of the whites before, during and for ten years after the great Indian war of 1855-1856.

Chief Seattle had six children, three sons and three daughters, but all died many years before the one daughter who became famous as Angeline. She said her own Indian name was Kick-i-somlo, until Mrs. Catherine Maynard rechristened her "Angeline." **Seattle**

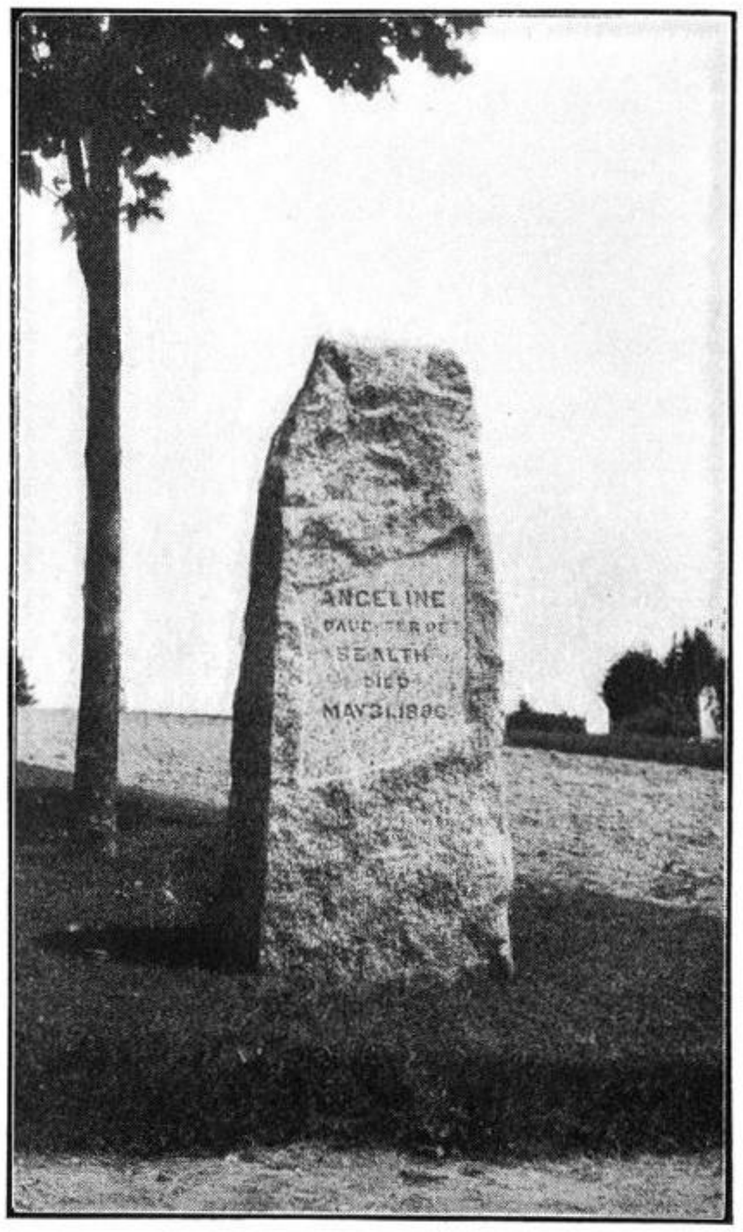
She said to the whites that her father was twenty-five years old when she was born which would make her birth about the year 1811. According to these figures she lived to be eighty-five years old.

Angeline died on May 31, 1896, and was buried in a coffin made in the form of a canoe.

When the whites came to this country Angeline was a widow. Her husband had been Dokub Cud, half Skagit and half Cowichan. Two daughters born of this union died long before their mother. One daughter married a worthless white man named Joe Foster who treated her so badly that she hanged herself. She had given birth to a son named for the father and this half breed grandson lived with old Angeline up to the time of her death.

There have been many fairy tales told of Angeline's wonderful aid to the whites. Like the rest of her tribe she was friendly. That was all. The whites helped her to food and clothing and showed her many kindnesses.

She and her famous f ther both desire to be remembered.



Une Chanson

TES yeux me charment,
Tes yeux aussi beaux,
En souris ou en larmes
Que les 'etoiles en haut.

Quoique dedain m'opprime,
Je prefere de beaucoup,
N'avoir pas ton estime
Que n'etre note du tout.

Ta beaute, ta grace,
Il faut que je cite;
Mais l'amour tout surpasse,
Ma Mignonne, ma petite.

J'aime toi, j'aime toi,
Mon coeur est une flamme;
Aimes-tu moi, aimes-tu moi,
Mignonne, sois ma femme.

The Sophomores

See the paint everywhere. It is smeared in curious signs. They are Nauttifours. And see on the tank the Nauttimen have painted Nauttifour on mother's best table cloth and tacked it up. Run, little children, and dip your hands in ink and smear Nauttifour on the dinner table. How surprised mother will be.

NOT UNDERSTOOD

NOT understood; we move along asunder,
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep
Along the years, we marvel and we wonder
Why life is life, and then we fall asleep,
Not understood.

Not understood; we gather false impressions,
And hug them closer as the years go by,
Till virtues often seem to us trangressions,
And thus men rise and fall, and live and die,
Not understood.

Not understood; how trifles often change us,
The thoughtless sentence, or the fancied slight
Destroy long years of friendship, and estrange us,
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight,
Not understood.

Not understood; the secret springs of action,
Which lie beneath the surface and the show,
Are disregarded oft with satisfaction;
We judge our neighbors and they often go,
Not understood.

Not understood; poor souls with stunted vision,
Oft measure giants by their narrow gauge,
And poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age,
Not understood.

Not understood; how many breasts are aching
For lack of sympathy, ah! day by day,
How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking,
How many noble spirits pass away,
Not understood.

Oh, God! that men could see a little clearer,
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see.
Oh, God! that men would draw a little nearer
To one another, they'd be nearer Thee,
And understood.

M. M.

Literary and Joshes

Result of Four Years' Athletic Training

...on...

Mr. Richard Windbag

The University Strong Man

MEASUREMENTS

BEGINNING.	AFTER FOUR YEARS.
Chest, normal, 34 inches.	Chest, normal, 34 inches.
Chest, contracted, 33 inches.	Chest, contracted, 33 inches.
Chest, expanded, 35½ inches, showing an expansion of the chest of 2½ inches.	Chest, expanded, 35½ inches, showing an expansion of the chest of 2½ inches.
Waist, 31 inches.	Waist, 31 inches.
Neck, 13¾ inches.	Neck, 13¾ inches.
Biceps, 11⅞ inches.	Biceps, 11⅞ inches.
Forearm, 10⅞ inches.	Forearm, 10⅞ inches.
Thigh, 18½ inches.	Thigh, 18½ inches.
Calf, 13 inches.	Calf, 13 inches.
HEAD, 20 INCHES.	**HEAD, 38 INCHES.**
WEIGHT, 160 POUNDS.	**WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS.**



BEFORE THE ELECTION.

Tyee Favorites



Anna

Oh, face the fairest, of girls the rarest,
Your lustrous tresses, that lightly curl,
'Round your forehead bright, a halo of light,
Divide with your eyes, the merited prize.
Of beauty, oh, beautiful girl!

Mathematics

What is this strange looking object? It is a head. See, there is a body on the head. But the head is larger than the body. Don't touch it. It might hurt. It is a vicious animal. It is crowded with mathematics. When you go to college, do not take mathematics. Mathematical professors are not nice.

(From the Seattle P.-I., Sept. 10.)

Mr. Burton Haines returned to Seattle after a few weeks' sojourn in Chicago. Mr. Haines will enter the University of Washington.

Dedicated to the Oregon Track Team

A Webfoot sat by the track one day,
All on a Friday evening;
He watched for a while and then went away,
All on a Friday evening.
He didn't think it was quite right
To come so far just to spend the night,
That his team should be beaten out of sight,
All on a Friday evening.
The little man had a grandma way,
All on a Friday evening;
At the finish he didn't know what to say,
All on a Friday evening.
From the fifty to the mile, Van's men did fine,
And when Oregon was two miles behind
Hill, Twitch and Boetzkes crossed the line,
All on a Friday evening.

Fraternity Characteristics

Sigma Nu—"General Cussedness."
Phi Gamma Delta—"Athletic Stunts."
Phi Delta Theta—"Faculty Stand In."
Beta Theta Pi—"Dependence on G. Walcott Ames."
Alpha—"Knockers."
Alpha Cappa Gamma—"Insipid Smiles."
Delta Alpha—"Pelicans."
K. T. T.—"Unknowns."
Phi Beta—"Missing Links."

Department of Amorology

Faculty

FRANK PIERREPONT GRAVES, Ph. D., L.L. D.,
President of the University and Expounder of Regulations.
SADIE KELLOGG,
Lecturer on Qualitative Analysis of Men.
GILBERT T. LIVINGSTONE,
Lecturer on Persistent Adhesiveness.
JOHN GARFIELD MCGLINN,
Sampler of Classified Material.
JESSIE LUDDEN,
Lecturer on Face Massage and Complexion Beautifying.
ELIZABETH B. HANCOCK,
Consoler of Disappointed Lovers.

General Statement

This is one of the oldest and most popular departments of the University. Its aim is to bring young men and women into congenial association and to enable them to become proficient in all the arts of Amorology.

Since the founding of this department, thousands of students have been enrolled, and in view of the increasing success and popularity of the department, the Regents have felt that neither trouble nor expense should be spared in their efforts to equip this department with an efficient Faculty of able and experienced instructors.

Requirements for Admission

The requirements are not at all severe, provided the candidate manifests an earnest desire to "drink deep of the fountain of Love." The time required for the completion of the course depends upon the past experience and disposition of the student. Degrees in many cases are not conferred until several years after the student has left college.

Literary and Joshes

Important Details

1. All studies must be pursued *in cursu.*

2. No recitations held in the afternoon, but students are expected to occupy this time in a practical exemplification of the theoretical instruction.

3. Students must report for laboratory work *in couples.*

4. Men who, after a few months instruction, are still unattached, would better enroll for special work under Professor McGlinn, whose long experience in the delicate art of picking out the *elite* insures his success as an instructor.

For further details address

RICHARD WOODSPOON HUNTOON, Dean.

Register

	Credits.	
† Eshelman	175	Rachel Waugh
Donahoe	13	Katherine Edwards
* Cosgrove	154	Louise Wetzel
† Remington	175	June Pomeroy
Twitchell	35	Jessie Ludden
Duffy	36	Jessie Ludden
Heine	87	Viola Mann
Hadley	24	Marion Robinson
Kincaid	149	Margaret Beatty
McLean	19	Selma Hanson
Hoskins	46	Anna Reinhart
‡ Doubt	180	Ruth Pratt
† Livingston	175	Alice Taggart
Fuller	13	Alma Delaney
Treen	66	Helen Wetzel
‡Robinson	180	Miss Spurck

*Discontinued May 13, 1902.
†Invitations will soon be out.
‡Engaged.

Testimonials

Literary and Joshes

"Words cannot express the good that your department has done for me."—Edmond S. Meany.

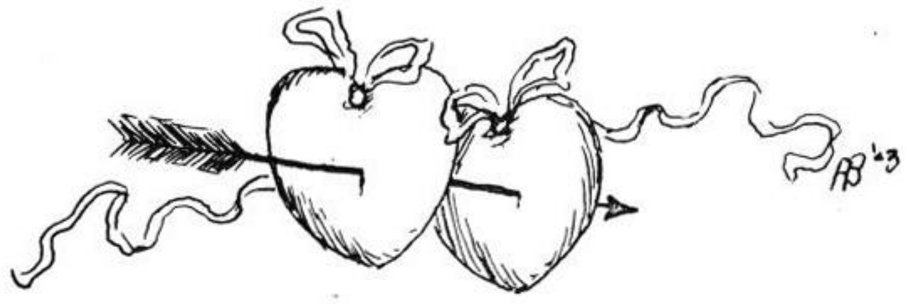
My married life would be a failure without the knowledge gained in the Department of Amorology.—Hans Martinus Korstad.

I would recommend your department to every student, were it not for the expense.—Homer Redfield Foster.

"I regret to say that after doing extensive work, I flunked out."
—Dr. Horace Greely Byers.

"Having taken your full course I am now on a fair road to success."—Adelle Parker.

The deepest sorrow of my life is that I never had the advantage offered in the Amorology Department of the University of Washington.—Charles Wilcox Vander Veer.



Literary and Joshes

Cabled from Japan

"What a beautiful thing is thot," said she;
"A boon it is to myself and Will,
I sit and think he is thinking of me,
And he sits and thinks I am thinking of him."

Last fall a great many people were looking up rooms and board for university students. One mother, with her bright-haired daughter, tramped conscientiously over Brooklyn in search of quarters suitable for her precious child.

At last, a large, tasty house met with her approval. She walked up the steps and sharply rang the bell. To the woman who answered the bell she made known her wants, but was answered: "We don't take in boarders here. This is a fraternity house." But the Fijiis did have vacant rooms and now they have a new matron.

The University yell as set up by the printer:

U. of W. Heale Heale
U. of W. Seale Seale
Skookum, Squeekie
Washington

Dolores

Soft clinging arms that hold me close,
White cloying petals round us lie;
Red lips that murmur *adios,*
Pale are those that frame "good-bye."
"The world, senor, is just *nos dos;*"
"Yes, my sweetheart, you and I."

Where sweet magnolia blossoms blow,
Beneath their shadows doth she lie.
Across the seas I fain would go
And pray that there may I, too, die;
For now the world is only *yo,*
O my darling, only I.

What have we here? It is a man. He has on a high hat and a frock coat. What is under the high hat? Maybe there is something. Nobody knows. Oh! that is the Prexy. He must be the Prexy. No, see, he is going into the dormitory. My, what a racket. What is that coming out of the front door? It is in a hurry. What can it be? It has no frock coat. The glossy hat is all beaten in. Can it be that the Prexy drinks? No, but he has been seeing the sights. It is the Regents' fault. Naughty girls to treat the Prexy so.

A few facts not generally known. That—
Prof. Heine can talk English.
Poly Con is a snap.
The Girls' Dorm. is "A quiet home for Japs."

Literary and Joshes

If I Were You

"IF I were you," and you were me,—
I'm not grammatical, you see;
But then, you know, you would not be,
If I were you, and you were me.

You strain your eyes quite fearfully,
Each tiny flaw you spot with glee,
And that pet phrase comes cheerfully,
"If I were you,"—but you're *not* me.

And now since we cannot agree,
I tell you this on the Q. T.,
Take my advice and let me be,
For you are *you*, and I am *me*.

Little Girl (To Postmaster Berridge)—"Is there any mail for Miss Beals?"

Postmaster Berridge—"No, not today."

Little Girl—"But there's a letter she didn't get last night!"

Before Padelford and Doc. Haggett went down to Stanford last Christmas, they wore nice moustaches. When they returned they were smooth-shaven. Did the naughty Co-eds make you shave it off, Paddy? Dear me, I wonder what Bessie said.

Bright Remarks

"Didn't I make a hit as an end man?"—Elizabeth Frye.

"I am a good—Reasoner."

"It is a case of too much—Johnson."

"Search me."—Curtis Parker.

"I haven't been sufficiently urged."—Meta Becker.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have was
Had it not have been.'"—Amanda Fleischer.

"Good thing mamma don't know I am a sport."—Burwell.

"It doesn't appeal to me; I cannot reconcile myself to that."—Miller.

"Gee whiz! This ice is cold."—Alice Taggart.

"Knock and the world knocks with you,
Boost and you boost alone."—Griggs.

The Coatroom

What is the matter with this young man? He is in a great hurry. He is getting gray haired. He is running around the hall. His hat is in the coatroom. Will he find it? Not unless he is a relative of Sherlock Holmes. I don't think he is a relative, do you?

(From the Pacific Wave, April 31.)

Mr. Burton Haines, assistant manager of the Wave, expects to attend the University of Chicago next year.

The Freshies' Prayer

"O Lord, bless Papa, Mamma dear,
Sis and good Aunt Sue;
Be kind to all the little Preps,
As may seem best to You.

"O Lord, bless all the Freshmen
And keep them free from sin;
And help out all the Juniors, from
Whatever scrape they're in.

"But every bloody Sophomore
And Senior in his den,
Don't be afraid to hit 'em hard,
They need it, Lord,—Amen."

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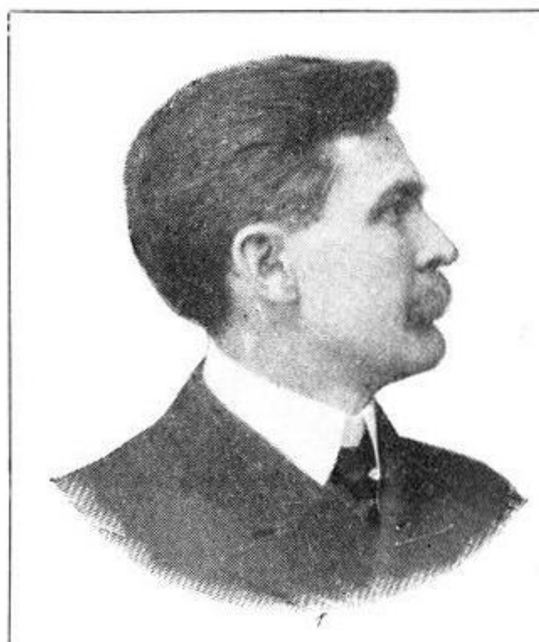
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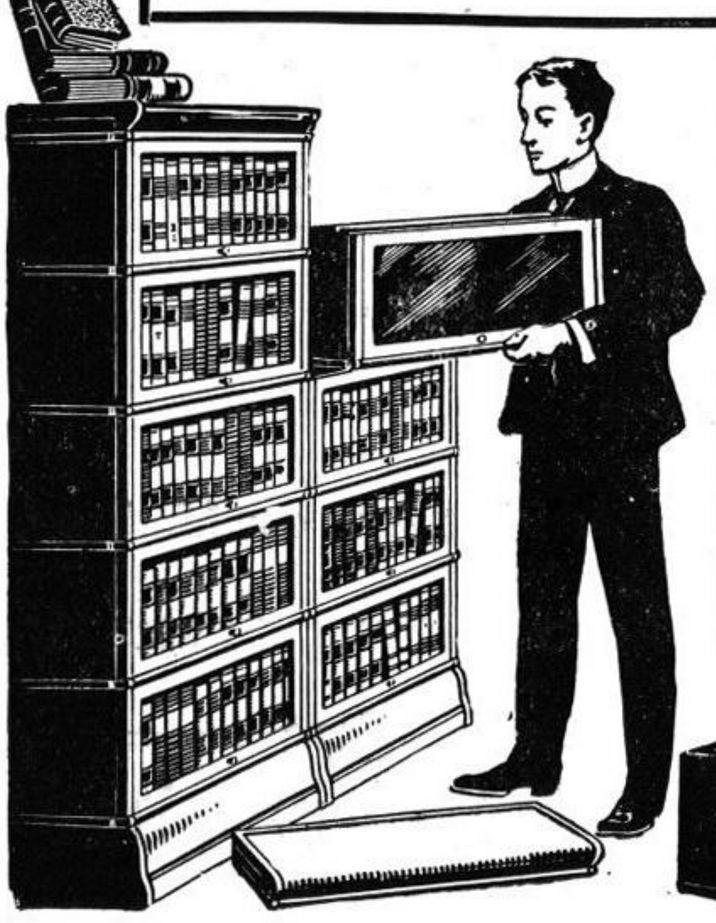
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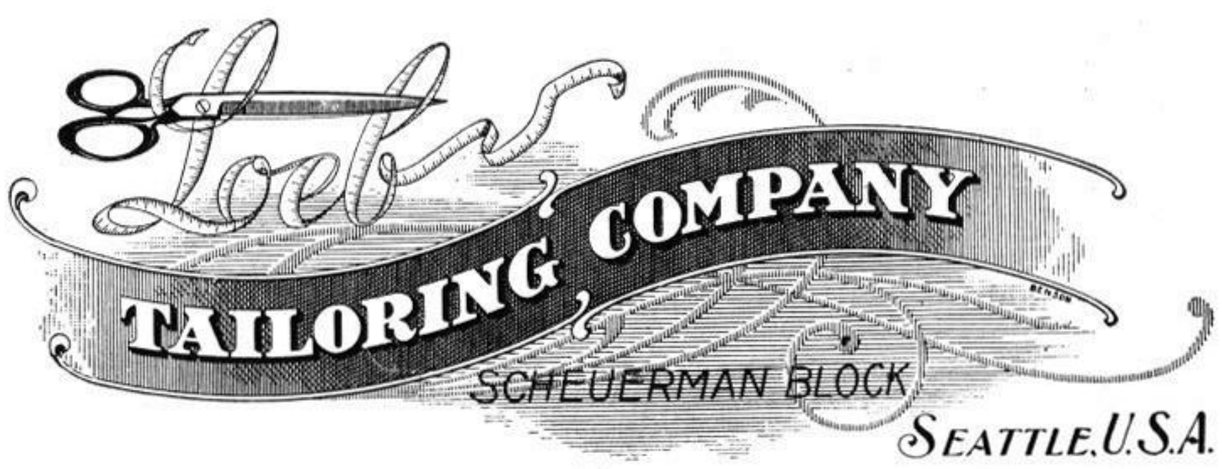
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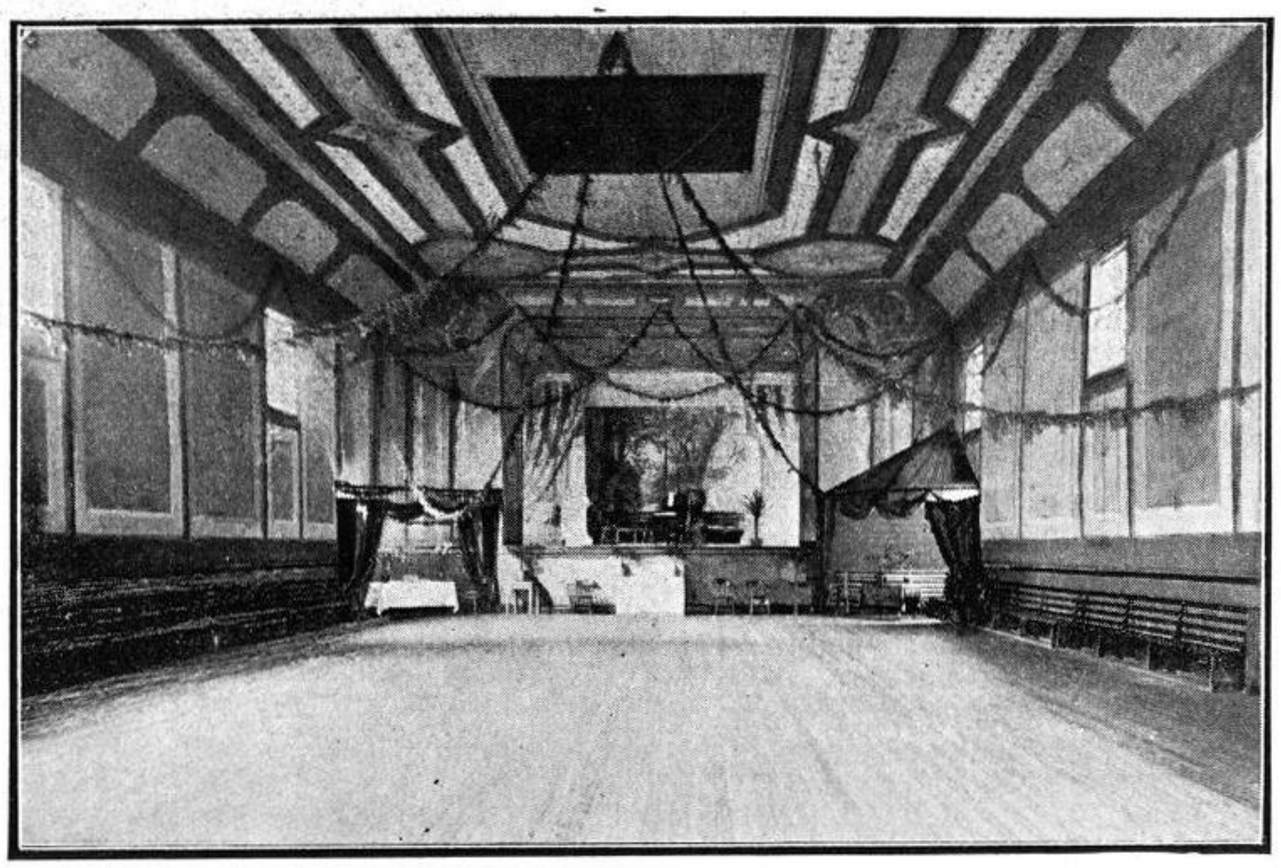
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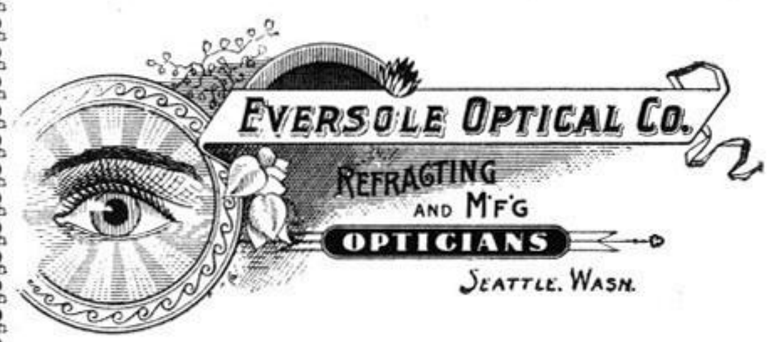
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College Events

Oct. 3—Freshman and Sophomore rush at night.
Oct. 4—Cane rush—Freshman and Sophomore.
Oct. 7—Meeting of Executive committee.
Oct. 11—Formal cane rush, Laube wins for Sophomores.
Oct. 12—Y. M. C. A. Ewing gets a black eye.
Oct. 13—Dormitory named Lewis and Clark hall.
Oct. 15—Laying of Corner Stone of Science Hall.
Oct. 17—Junior class election.
Oct. 19—Prof. Ranum moves to University Heights.
Oct. 22—Appointment of cadet officers.
Oct. 24—Wave issued in magazine form.
Oct. 24—Second team vs. S. H. S. football.
Oct. 25—Stevens and Badgers reorganized.
Oct. 26—First team vs. Vashon College.
Oct. 28—Freshman election. Seattle wins out.
Nov. 1—U. of W. vs. W. A. C.
Nov. 4—Funds appointed by Executive committee.
Nov. 5—Cadet appointment of new officers.
Nov. 6—Board bills are due.
Nov. 16—Multnomah vs. 'Varsity eleven.
Nov. 21—Freshman Glee.
Nov. 25—New arrangement at chapel. Classes sit in order of classes.
Nov. 27—Football rally. Girls make fine speeches.
Dec. 4—Dr. Ely of Wisconsin is given reception in Denny Hall.
Dec. 6—Coach Wright presented with a pipe.
Dec. 9—Senior vs. Sophomore football game.
Dec. 9—Rev. Christensen lectures on Gustavus Adolphus.
Dec. 10—McElmon elected 'Varsity captain.
Dec. 12—Girls' fancy dress ball.
Dec. 13—Juniors appear in plugs.
Dec. 14—Girls' mask ball. Shoudy and Pearson attend.
Dec. 16—Prof. Meany lectures on Chief Joseph.
Jan. 6—Memorial exercises for Gov. Rogers.
Jan. 13—Prof. Ranum lectures on the calendar.
Jan. 23—Indoor meet.